

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 19, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 27

## Ching's "Big Stick" Might Be Used To Settle Strike

### Loss of Ground Is Now Admitted By Negotiators

By United Press

Chief Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching carried a "big stick" threat of government seizure as he sought a basis for settlement of the steel strike today and it appeared that a similar club might be necessary to end the coal walkout.

Coal mine owners admitted that negotiations with the United Mine Workers were "losing ground."

John L. Takes Over

John L. Lewis was expected to take personal charge for the union workers of discussions with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while subordinates talked with southern owners at nearby Bluefield.

George Love, a spokesman for the owners, said the negotiators were making "no progress."

"In fact," he said, "we are losing ground."

UMW Vice-president Thomas Kennedy disagreed, however. He said the bargainers were "generally moving toward an agreement" on the issues stalemated since May when Lewis demanded wage boosts, improved working hours and pensions amounting to 30-to-35 cents per ton of coal mined.

If negotiations fail, Ching's mediation service may again call Lewis and the operators to Washington, Washington reports said. The dispute then might go to President Truman for action, a course which appeared likely if Love's summary of negotiations came true.

Ching reportedly was ready to tell U. S. Steel that President Truman will intervene personally in the strike.

Other officials in Washington said that if President Truman does it probably will be in tacit support of the CIO United Steelworkers' side. These officials said Mr. Truman probably would tell both sides that the recommendations made by his special fact-finding

(Continued on page 8)

## Election of Officers Tomorrow

### Picture Deadline

Deadline for Royal Purple pictures is November 1, after which time the now-prevailing price of \$1.25 will be increased to \$1.50, according to Frances Callahan, business manager of the Royal Purple. Receipts may be purchased in K105E from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. any day.

Organizations wanting pictures should get their receipts at the Royal Purple office as soon as possible.

### Push Bill to Expand A-Bomb Facilities

#### Truman Authorizes \$30-Million Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—President Truman and Congress joined forces today to push a \$300,000,000 program for expanding America's atom bomb facilities.

With Russia openly boasting of her atomic prowess, the administration took action on two fronts:

1. President Truman authorized the atomic energy commission to spend \$30,000,000 of its reserve funds to get going on an "accelerated" schedule for expanding plutonium facilities at Hanford, Wash., and uranium-235 facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Authoritative quarters said the expansion program eventually will cost "in excess of \$300,000,000."

2. In order to speed up this and other essential programs, House leaders planned to call up a Senate-approved bill to ease a recently-imposed spending restriction on the atomic commission. This provision compels the atomic commission to get Congressional approval before going ahead on construction jobs costing more than 15 per cent of original estimates. The curb was written into the \$1,000,000,000 commission spending bill for 1950.

(Continued on page 8)



The Chaparajos club was the first campus organization to make a contribution to the Kansas State all-faith chapel this semester. Pictured are Wendell S. Anderson, treasurer of the club, Marlon C. Rankin, president of the club, making the contribution to President Milton S. Eisenhower, A. R. Jones, college comptroller, and Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative.

(Collegian Staff Photo)

### Areas for Voting Open to Students From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Election of class officers will be held on the campus Thursday, October 20, between the hours of 8 and 5. Polling booths will be erected in five pre-designated areas.

They are: Anderson Hall, for the College of Arts and Sciences; the Engineering Building, for all engineering students; Calvin Hall, for home ec. majors; Veterinary Hall, veterinary students; and the West Agriculture Building, for agriculture majors.

Candidates will be marked on a non-political ballot. All students are urged to vote at the designated areas sometime during eight hour polling period.

#### Good-Neighborhood Highlights IP

Candidates running under the Independent party banner are made up of seniors and underclassmen elected at a caucus held last Thursday evening. Investigation of financial possibilities for the coming year and good-neighborship with foreign students highlighted their proposed platform.

#### Encourage Efficiency

Upper and lower classmen also make up the composite list of candidates running under the All-College party. Encouragement of efficient administration of school government and a closely aligned relationship between the student council, S. G. A., and class officers are emphasized in the AC platform.

Two candidates, platforms unannounced, are running as non-affiliates.

#### May Re-Instate NSLI

World War II veterans who have service connected disabilities which are a direct result of performance of military duty between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945, may have their insurance re-instated by applying for it prior to January 1, 1950.

There is a pamphlet in the Guidance center explaining the procedure for each disabled veteran who is interested.

### Weather

Kansas braced today for fall's first batch of cold, messy weather. The invasion of chill northern air was proceeding southeastward slowly from the northwest corner of the state.

With blustery winds and rain changing to wet snow forecast for the western half of Kansas tonight, the cold front had edged only as far as Hill City and Garden City by late morning. And there was no snow yet.

The cold air will spread over all the state tomorrow. Until then, however, temperatures will remain mild in the southeast, while the mercury is forecast to sink to 30 degrees tonight in the northwest, the low reading in the opposite corner of Kansas will be in the 50's.

At Topeka, an all-time rainfall record was broken.

Moisture measuring .56 inches up to 9 a. m., when the rain stopped, sent the year's precipitation to 47.07 inches. Topeka's previous wettest year was 1909 when 46.96 inches of rain fell in the full twelve-month period.

### Chinese Nationalists Pull Finance Personnel From Hong Kong

By Arthur Goul

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Chinese Nationalist banks and other financial agencies reportedly are preparing today to leave Hong Kong quickly in anticipation that British recognition of the Chinese Communist regime is imminent.

It was feared that the recognition agreement would call for the British to surrender to the Communists all Nationalist holdings in Hong Kong.

#### Chinese ATC Flys Cash

Planes of the China Transport Company are preparing to fly cash reserves and other valuables to Formosa and Hainan island immediately.

Among the Nationalist government organs closing immediately are the Central Trust and the Bank of China.

High-ranking personnel have been alerted to leave at any moment. Employees have been notified they will be given free transportation to Formosa and Hainan or, if they wish to remain, nine months' severance pay on resignation.

### The Rev. Stoner Is Lift Week Speaker

The Rev. James L. Stoner is on the campus this week as an assistant administrator and speaker for Lift Week activities.

Rev. Stoner is the National Director of the University Christian Mission. This work takes him to many campuses throughout the U. S. where he helps administer activities similar to Lift Week.

Rev. Stoner is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ. He received his B. S. degree from Bethany College in West Virginia.

In commenting on the attainments and purpose of Lift Week on our campus, Rev. Stoner said, "The students have responded to Lift Week in such a remarkable way that I feel they realize the importance of continuing the deepening of their religious convictions and the enlarging of their horizons long after Lift Week is over."

### Community Chest Drive Is Extended

"Community Chest week closed October 16 on the campus, and the student goal of \$1800 was not reached," said Robert Quant, chairman of the campus drive. During the week \$276 was collected for the Community Chest by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will have a booth in Anderson hall all day Thursday and Friday. This extension of time, it is hoped, will enable the student body to reach their goal of \$1800. "All individuals, organizations, and organized houses please turn in your contributions to the booth in Anderson either Thursday or Friday," announced Quant.

Recognition of a contribution of \$15.00 from the Chinese students on the campus was desired by the chairman. The Chinese students stated, "It is not as good as we had expected, but we did our best. We would like to make it much better, as soon as the condition in China is settled."

"Of the 165 letters we sent out before Community Chest week started," said Quant, "we have received replies from only 15."



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### NAME NEW PREMIER

PARIS, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Rene Mayer, radical Socialist former finance minister, was named premier-designate today, accepting a presidential assignment to try to form a coalition cabinet.

### STORM KILLS MANY

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—More than 1,000 persons were killed and more than 100,000 left homeless by floods which followed a violent storm last week, the ministry of communications said today.

### EXPECT FUND CUT

LONDON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Informed sources said today Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor government may be considering a heavy slash in Britain's \$2,122,000,000 defense expenditures for next year to meet conservative challenges on economy.

### CIO THREATENS ACTION

THE DALLES, ORE., Oct. 19—(U.P.)—CIO longshore pickets will be on hand if any attempt is made to load 60 tons of "hot" pineapples from the docks onto railroad cars, a union spokesman said today.

### A SLIGHT MISTAKE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—A local newspaper printed the following correction:

"Though an error in information, the picture of senorita . . . which was published yesterday carried an announcement that she is to be married when she is really going to give a piano recital."

### COMMENT ON FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Congressional farm leaders said today they regard the compromise farm bill as "the best possible" legislation under the circumstances.

### LEWIS ACCUSES GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis today accused AFL president William Green 'crying aloud for labor peace' but never doing anything to get it.

### ALL THIS AND BEER TOO?

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 19—(U.P.)—One thousand students gathered in front of the administration building of Bowling Green State university today to call a strike for freer use of automobiles, "freedom of the press" and 3.2 beer.



### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Why Pass the Buck?

Too many of us say this about national issues: "I wish somebody would do something about it, I can't do anything here in Kansas."

Too many of us see ourselves as just one lone individual in a small town in the middle of America.

We think that if there is going to be a major change in national policy or international policy, somebody in Washington will have to do it. Or the head of some organization with millions of members.

We think this—and we're all wrong.

We're forgetting that when the President, himself, wants to get a major job done in Washington he comes out here. He goes to the people. He comes out here and tells us about it and tries to sell us on his idea.

Why?

Because he knows that what you think—you, the grassroot voter—is the most important thing in the world to Washington politicians.

For this reason the Collegian believes sincerely in encouraging everybody with a good idea to go right ahead selling it even if it is at the dinner table. Our theory is that if it can be sold there, sooner or later somebody will take it somewhere else and sell it and if enough people—voters—start pushing for one given idea, Washington will sooner or later come begging to do it for us.

### Looking Over the Top Rail

Standing out here looking over the herd gives me a pretty good feeling inside, for during the course of ten years I've learned to spot the shrewd ones in the horse-dealing business. From horse-dealing to politics is a short easy step. You just have to read in between the lines a little bit, to catch on.

The boys in the American Military Government are slipping up somewhere along the line. Very little is being printed or put out about developments in the German Nation. Some of the boys coming back from over there say a subtle movement with all the fringes of Hitlerism has cropped up.

Recently appearing on the German national scene is a man, who is said to resemble Hitler and his pattern in every way but the mustache. His name is Alfred Loritz.

This Loritz heads the extreme rightist Economic Reconstruction Party. He has already openly declared his creed: "The great democratic systems built up in this world are not suited for Germany."

Observers predict that his recently licensed party will go far under the present nationalist mood of Germany.

I'd watch this man from time to time. Today his party has 12 out of the 402 Bundestag (West Germany Parliament) seats. And he is constantly gaining strength.

The whole affair sort'a reminds me of the time a certain gentleman in our community spent four years building a danged good mule barn. As it turned out, the only jackass in it was himself.

### Russia Threatens to Quit United Nations If Yugoslavia Goes to Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Western Diplomats were ready today to call Russia's bluff on veiled threats of the Soviet to quit the United Nations if Yugoslavia is elected to the security council.

Observers here and in Washington belittled Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charge that Yugoslavia's bid for a security council seat was "illegal." They regarded it as a Kremlin bluff made in the heat of an election campaign.

**Acheson to Reply**

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was expected to deliver an outspoken reply to Vishinsky's blast at an 11 a. m. EST Washington Press conference. The state department, meanwhile, withheld comment but it was reported authoritatively at the capital that the United States will not back down on its decision to support the Yugoslav candidacy.

The council election, in which Yugoslavia is opposing Soviet-backed Czechoslovakia, is scheduled for tomorrow when the UN General Assembly goes into plenary session at Flushing Meadows.

Vishinsky warned in an extraordinary news conference yesterday that the Soviet Union would hold "unlawful and unjust" any election resulting in the selection

of Marshal Tito's government over the Czech regime to succeed Ukraine in the security council.

Vishinsky sidestepped the prime question arising from his statement to newsmen. Would Russia walk out of the security council if Yugoslavia is elected?

"The Soviet Union never says what it will do in the future," the glib-tongued Russian diplomat said.

All his remarks were made in Russian and translated.

Yugoslavia, however, was not daunted by the Russian statement. The Yugoslavs issued a statement last night indicating they have no intention of withdrawing.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent chief of the British delegation, commented:

"I can't think of any legal way in which the Soviet Union could declare Yugoslavia's election to the council, if such occurs, illegal."

Other UN developments:

Security council: Russia cast her 40th and 41st veto to block passage of a French proposal for a census of the world's military might, excluding the atomic bomb. A Russian proposal to include the bomb in the census—in effect, an offer to swap an atomic accounting with the United States—was defeated by a majority vote without a veto.

### Nisei Compelled to Leave West Coast During War Find Relocation Is Difficult

By James C. Anderson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

(Editor's Note: Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave the west coast during World War II, now have settled down again in their former homes. The following dispatch tells how they have found the postwar world harder economically, although easier from a social standpoint.)

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—The Japanese tea garden in Golden Gate Park, a picturesque tourist landmark founded and operated by the Hagiwara family for 47 years, today is known as the Oriental Tea garden and is staffed by Chinese.

**Family Story Typical**

The Hagiwara family is gone. They lost the tea garden, their home and most of their money during the war-time turmoil of relocation. Their story is typical of the experiences of most of the rest of the 90,000 Japanese-Americans who were kicked out of California at the start of the war and forced to make a new start in life when they came back from relocation centers.

A recent survey placed their loss during exclusion at more than \$367,000,000.

Today, the Japanese-American is worse off economically than he was before the war, although his social status is improved.

Most of the older citizens of Japanese descent now are working as farm laborers, gardeners or domestics.

**Younger Set Better**

The lot of the younger Nisei (American-born citizens of Japanese descent) is considerably better than that of their parents. Because of a shortage of skilled labor, many Nisei girls got employment as bookkeepers, typists and stenographers and the demand in that field, today at least, exceeds supply. The college-trained Nisei professional—the doctor, dentist, engineer or architect—is enjoying a good business and is patronized by Whites as well as Orientals.

Inability of the Japanese-Americans to regain their truck farms

and flower gardens forced many of them into new industries. In Los Angeles, for example, employment of Japanese-Americans in the farm industry has increased 3,000 per cent over prewar.

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## Smog Death Anniversary Calls Forth New Warnings Concerning Dangers

Editor's Note: The United States Public Health service has released a preliminary report on the causes of the Donora, Pa., smog tragedy which occurred a year ago this month. United Press Science editor Paul F. Ellis was on the scene at Donora before the smog cleared away and has written the following dispatch, based on the report—a report that many American communities may use as a guide to prevent another "Donora Disaster."

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — (U.P.) — The exhaust from automobiles and the smoke from Steamboats and trains added to the poisons in the Donora smog that killed 20 persons — a tragedy that may happen in other American communities.

The smog, which also made more than 5,000 persons ill, settled over the small Monongahela river valley community just a year ago, and the U. S. Public Health service has just released results of a year-long investigation.

### Industrial Plant Fumes

The inquiry names fumes from industrial plants along the river as the chief offenders, but also found that automobiles, boats and trains added to the contamination of the air.

In discussing contamination from steamboats, the U. S. health investigators said that during October, 1948 — the fateful month — 969 boats passed Donora, exceeding slightly the average number of boats per month.

A boat typical of the fleet of vessels which regularly pass the little city was chosen for investigation. It was a 427-ton towboat with two tandem compound steam

engines, and was found to burn 11 tons of coal or one ton of oil miles of river adjacent to Donora.

### Chemical Analysis

Using a recognized chemical distribution formula, the investigators found that on each day steamboats operating in the river near Donora discharge 660 pounds of sulphur dioxide, 74,000 pounds of carbon dioxide and 3,700 pounds of carbon monoxide into the atmosphere all harmful to human health, when in concentrated form.

The investigators found that through trains at Donora burn 3.5 tons of coal and local trains 51 tons of coal each day. Broken down into contamination, the through trains discharge 22,000 pounds of carbon dioxide, and 300 pounds of carbon monoxide; and that local trains discharged 3000 pounds of sulfur dioxide, 350,000 pounds of carbon dioxide and 4,700 pounds of carbon monoxide.

### Automobiles Guilty

The 3,000 automobiles in the Donora area were found to discharge, via exhaust gas, 70,000 pounds of carbon dioxide and 30,000 pounds of carbon monoxide.

In the case of Donora, the discharged gases from steamboats, trains and automobiles along with the fumes from industrial plants were "trapped" by a temperature inversion for four days — and a change in the prevailing wind prevented the clearing away of the low-lying fog that pushed the smog down like a blanket of death over the community.

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## Kuebler Discusses K-State Lift Week

Harold J. Kuebler, student secretary of the YMCA in the Rocky Mountain Region, is one of the religious speakers on the Kansas State College campus this week in connection with Lift Week.

Mr. Kuebler was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and attended Central High, K. C. Junior College and K. C. Baptist Seminary. He received his B. S. at North Central College in Illinois, majoring in Psychology and Philosophy. He received his Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance and has had additional work in that field.

### Worked as Field Representative

He has worked as field representative and assistant personnel director at North Central College, assistant regional secretary in the Geneva Regional at the National Student YMCA.

At present, Mr. Kuebler's head-

quarters are at the Rocky Mountain Regional office at Topeka.

Asked his opinion of how Lift Week on the campus is doing, Mr. Kuebler said he believed the Kansas State religious week is as well planned and presented as any such conference he has attended. He especially noted the excellent preparation of the planning committee, and the encouraging attendance at the morning breakfasts, seminars, and the assembly program.

### Interest Prevalent at Meetings

"The people who have attended the various meetings appear to be very interested in the subjects presented," Mr. Kuebler added.

He also observed that one of the most discussed problems brought up by K-State students was not so much the question of how to become religious as the problem of how to apply religion to their everyday lives.

Japanese remove their shoes before eating a meal.

## Math Club to Meet

The Mathematics Club of Kansas State will meet Wednesday, October 19 at 4:00 p. m. in Room X-101, the Mathematics building. "Fourier Analysis by a Method due to Stokes" will be discussed by W. C. Jones.

Interested mathematics students are invited to attend.

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## DAILY REMINDER

## Wednesday, October 19

## Lift Week

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
 AAVW Varied Interest Group mtg C107 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
 Amicossembly Council mtg, Clarks Gables . . . 7:30 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
 Lift week coffee hour, Rec center . . . 10-11 a. m.  
 Lift week mtg, W115 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Math club mtg, X101 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 All College Hour Dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, T209 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 "Freedom and Responsibility" class, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 College Advisory Council sub-committee mtg, T206 . . . 8-10 p. m.

## Thursday, October 20

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Orchestras mtg., N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
 "How to Study" classes, W115-101-116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Code class, MS108 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Acacia—Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
 Ag. Educ. club mtg, D 108 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 Theta Xi—Alpha Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha—Tri-Delt hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Arcadia Picnic, Bluemont . . . 5-8 p. m.  
 Sigma Nu—Alpha Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Lift week coffee hour, Rec center . . . 10-11 a. m.  
 Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Mech. Engr. staff mtg, E108 . . . 4-5 p. m.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Professor Snarf!—I think it's for you."

## Captain Cleary Leaves For Training Course

Captain Edward R. Cleary will leave the staff of the Kansas State ROTC unit October 26 for a four year training course in Turkish affairs.

Captain Cleary is one of three men in the United States selected for the course. He will study language one year in California, Turkish history and politics for another year at Princeton, and spend two years in Turkey.

## To Go To Language School

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Captain Cleary will go to the army language school at Monterey, California next week. He came to K-State in November 1947.

His training is part of a program set up by the army for foreign mission work. An area training program is taught for China, Greece, India - anywhere that the army may have a military mission operating.

The greatest annual rainfall in the world is believed to take place in India, southeast of the Himalayan mountains where an average of 550 inches annually for a period of ten years, has been observed.

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## Saddle and Sirloin Sponsors Contest

An essay contest open to all undergraduates in agriculture college in U. S. and Canada is being sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the Union Stock Yards in Chicago.

The subject chosen for this year's contest will be "Leg of Lamb." The essay should be type-written and should consist of at least 2,000 words. No identifying marks should be placed on the theme except an accompanying slip with the name and address of the author on it.

Prizes of medals and magazine subscriptions will be given to the winners.

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## Air Force Recruiting Team Prepares To Interview Prospective Trainees

Kansas State men interested in pilot training and a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force will have opportunity to learn about the program and to take preliminary examinations when a special Air Force officer procurement team arrives here October 31, through November 3.

The team will have headquarters at Rec Center, in Anderson said Capt Council, who is making advance arrangements. The team is prepared to give most of the tests qualifying students for a career in the Air Force. Capt. Council added:

"Our purpose is to provide information to those interested in a real career in the Air Force; to give preliminary examinations; and to speed up the processing procedure so those qualified may enter training as soon as possible after they finish schooling."

The Air Force, he explained, is reserving places in the summer and fall Aviation Cadet classes for qualified college men who will be graduating in June. Aviation Cadet classes start every six weeks.

## 35,000 in Training

Those accepted for Aviation Cadet training, will receive 12 months of the finest pilot training in the world. The training, worth

an estimated \$35,000, combines flight instruction and academic work.

Graduates, the officer continued, receive the silver wings of a pilot and reserve commissions as second lieutenants. After a 30-day leave with pay, they are given flying assignments in the Air Force.

Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions immediately. All others, explained the officer, have good opportunity to earn regular commissions while on active duty.

Aviation Cadets receive 130 hours of flight training at Air Force bases in Texas during the first six months. The advanced training period of six months is given at bases in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, or Nevada—in advanced single, or multi-engine instruction.

## T-6 Trainers

Cadets fly the famous T-6 Texan trainer during basic phases. Then they advance to the B-25 Mitchell bomber, if taking multi-engine training; the F-51 Mustang or jet-powered F-80 Shooting Star if at advanced single-engine schools.

To qualify for Aviation Cadet training, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26 1-2, with at least two years of college and

have high physical and moral qualifications.

A college degree is highly desirable, he emphasized, as academic background for steady advancement as an officer in the Air Force.

## Ground Berths

The team also will interview college men and women interested in nonflying careers with the Air Force. Those accepted, he said, will be given six months of training at the Officer Candidate school, Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

The procedure is similar, the officer explained, to that used by several industries in selecting and training junior executives. Graduates of officer training have good opportunity, he added to earn Regular commissions while on active duty.

To be eligible, men and women must be between the ages of 20 1-2 and 26 1-2, with at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination, and with high physical and moral qualifications. No prior military service is required.

## Chaparajos Club Present Donation For Bronze Lantern

Members of the Chaparajos riding club, sponsors of the Kansas State intercollegiate rodeo, have presented a \$50 gift to the World War II Memorial Chapel fund, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today. The gift was designated by members of the club as payment for the north exterior bronze lantern on the Danforth Meditation chapel dedicated last week.

## Present Check to President

Presentation of the check to President Eisenhower was made by Marion C. Rankin of Ashland, president of the Chaparajos. Wendell S. Anderson of Americus, treasurer of the club also was present. Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative, and A. R. Jones, college comptroller and treasurer of the endowment fund, were with President Eisenhower as representatives of the endowment association.

Members of the Chaparajos club voted individual contributions to the chapel fund. The individual gifts were presented in the name of the club as an organization memorial.

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## Kansas State Students Will Receive Holiday

Kansas State students will get a one-half day holiday October 29, when the K-State Wildcats meet the Jayhawks at Lawrence in the annual gridiron battle, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

K-State rooters have a large block of seats for the game and the Wildcat 115-piece student band will supplement the Manhattan cheering section.

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# Frosh Team Meets Nebraska Yearlings

Parents of Players Will Be Guests of Athletic Department at Game Friday

By Fred Parris  
Sports Publicity Director

The Kansas State freshman football squad will meet the University of Nebraska freshmen in a Big Seven Yearling League game in Memorial stadium at Manhattan, Friday night. The kick off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Parents Guests

Parents of the K-State squad members will be guests of the athletic department at the game and will sit in a special reserved section. Refreshments will be served the parents at halftime of the game. Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, said.

There is high interest in the game both among Kansas State and Nebraska alumni. Last season, the Wildcat frosh defeated both Nebraska and Kansas to win the unofficial Yearling League championship. Nearly one-half of this season's K-State varsity is composed of sophomores who won the unofficial frosh title last year.

K. M. (Ted) Warren, K-State head freshman coach, is not sure of the quality of this season's Wildcat frosh. "We have some pretty good boys, but, of course, we will have to see them in action before we can say much," Warren said. Several former high school stars are on the Cat squad.

## Starting Line-Up

Kansas State's starting offensive team probably will be: Jim Underwood, Bird City, left end; Art Larkin, Great Bend, left tackle; Jim Hopson, Phillipsburg, left guard; John Knoll, Topeka, center; Glenn Hartley, Creston, Iowa, right guard; Bill Berry, Griffith, Ind., right tackle; Bill Keeler, Great Bend, right end; Lane Brown, Blue Rapids, quarterback; Dick Towers, Olathe, left halfback; Ray Lazar, Hammond, Ind., right halfback; Don McClintock, Mesa, Arizona, fullback.

## Squad List

Other members of the K-State freshman squad: Conrad Barber, South Haven; Bob Bertrand, Oakley; Bill Brightwell, Platte City, Mo.; Roger Brislawn, Manhattan; Alfred Brokes, Ellsworth; Pete Burkhardt, Hanston; Ray Burns, Valley Falls; Dick Connor, Great Bend; Max Cottrell, Corning; Lowell Cox, Sharon Springs; Stanley Curry, Madison; Bob DeNoon, Olathe; Beryl Drumm, Longford; Paul Engelage, Lookwood, Mo.; Bill Feeter, Cortland, N. Y.; Ed Hartig, Marysville; Gerald Hartung, Junction City; Jim Hendricks, Norton; Bob Hill, Wakefield; Earl Holt, Caldwell; Louis Isabella, Scotia, N. Y.; Charles Klamm, Cottonwood Falls; Norman Kliever, Hillsboro; Edward Lilligulst, Medicine Lodge; Dean Lintecum, Olathe; Bill Long, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Martino, Junction City; Dean McClelland, Maple Hill; Max McDuffett, Alta Vista; Ray Northcutt, Topeka; Carvel Oldham, Cottonwood Falls; Wendell Parks, Wichita; Jerry Patton, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Don Raine, Wellington; Bob Schutter, Alma; Cecil Rogers, Bethel; John Schwerdt, Topeka; Allen Taylor, Paola; Edmond Vaught, Edwardsville; Max Webster, Newton; Mynatt Wilkinson, Golden City, Mo.; George Zipp, Shawnee.

## Wildcats "Take to Air" For Trip to Memphis

The Kansas State College Wildcats will "take to the air" next weekend for their game against Memphis State College at Memphis, Tenn.

The two special TWA flights will leave Kansas City Municipal Airport next Friday at 11:00 and 11:10 a.m., arriving in Memphis at 1:30 and 1:40. The players will thus miss only one day of classes, will not suffer travel fatigue, and will have an opportunity for a workout on the Memphis gridiron Friday afternoon.

En route, the Wildcats will be served a special TWA football menu consisting of extra large portions of soup, relishes, broiled tenderloin steak, whipped potatoes, frozen peas, sliced tomato salad with piquant dressing, rolls, butter and ice cream sundae.

Coach Graham has announced that none of the players will make the trip by motorcycle.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Football fans at the University of Nebraska like their representatives big and rugged and if the Husker frosh can move just a fraction of their weight in the right direction they should fit both qualifications. The starting frosh line averages 6' 1" in height and 213 pounds in weight. The team weight average is 203 pounds per man, or 13 pounds heavier than the Nebraska varsity.

## Only Game for Huskers

Friday night's game with the Wildcat yearlings will be the only game for the Husker frosh. The Wildcat frosh will meet KU later in the season at Lawrence.

Game time Friday night is 8 o'clock. College students will be admitted on activity cards and the price of admission for townspeople is \$1 per person. High school and grade students will be admitted for \$.50. Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Nichols gym.

## Memphis An Unknown

Scouts report that the tackles for Memphis State carry nearly 500 pounds of weight between them, but that they aren't of the tall, rangy type in fashion around the Big Seven.

Memphis State, according to the scouts again, plays competition on much the same order as Emporia State and Washburn, but is two or three touchdowns better than these teams. They have won four of their five games by lopsided scores but were defeated by their only major opponent, Mississippi, 40-7.

Coach Graham admits that he is pretty much puzzled about the caliber of the Memphis State team. "It's hard to say just how good they are," he said. "They don't play anyone we play, or even anyone we see play."

## Robinson Ruled Out

Harold Robinson will not play Saturday because of a ruling against Negro players at the Memphis school. Dennis Kane, reserve fullback, will fill his line-backing position while Galen Christiansen will fill in as offensive center.

Graham reports that his squad will be in top shape for the game Saturday with the exception of Ray Romero. Romero injured a shoulder in the Nebraska game and will probably be out for the season. Sophomore Bob Julian will replace him.

## Squad Attends Funeral

The coaching staff and the entire Wildcat football squad will attend the funeral of Elmer Creviston's father this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Asked about Nebraska's chances against OU next Saturday, Tom Novak, the Huskers' great center, replied, "Don't forget Michigan was favored over Army." Mr. Novak is high on my list of men I don't want words with, but this is going too far. His remark may well go down as famous last words.

## Iowa's Picnic Over

It's been nice seeing an underdog at the top of the conference but Iowa State's picnic is going to end rather suddenly next Saturday. They meet the Missouri Tigers and what that Missouri offense is going to do to the Cyclones shouldn't happen to such a nice bunch of guys. Iowa's passing may bother the Tigers a little but Missouri has more than enough to meet the test.

Kansas meets the Oklahoma A

## Coach Graham Well Pleased With Team

Has One Criticism Of Performances

Coach Ralph Graham, coach of the Kansas State Wildcats who meet Memphis State in Crump Stadium Saturday afternoon, is one of the most satisfied coaches in the football business this season. He has reason to be. His young squad is one of the most promising aggregations in the tough Big Seven circles.

## Finds One Fault

Mr. Graham, himself a terror of a fullback in the early thirties at K-State, has only one major criticism to make of his sophomore-dominated Wildcat squad. "We must get over the habit of spotting our opponents a touchdown or two early in the game," he says.

Graham has a point.

## Lose 2 in First Minutes

In the Nebraska game, the Wildcats watched Ron Clark, a Husker back, take the opening kickoff back 100 yards for a score to set the Cats behind 6 to 0 before the spectators had time to open their programs. In the Iowa State contest, the Cats passed from their own 19 yard line on the seventh play of the game. Mark Rothacker, a Cyclone back, grabbed the ball on the K-State 24 yard stripe and ran, untouched, to score. Again the Cats trailed with the ball game just started. By the time seven minutes had elapsed at Iowa State, the Cats had spotted the Cyclone's another score by fumbling.

## Team Fights Back

But, the thing that makes Coach Graham happy is that his young ball club has the fire to fight back. At Iowa State, the frisky Cats scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters to take over the lead 14 to 13. Then, after a brilliant Cyclone offense took command 25 to 14 in the fourth period, the Kansas Staters roared back to one touchdown and just missed grabbing a game-clinching score when their offense

## Intramurals

By John Fuller

The first week of intramural football competition is over and only four teams haven't played. The House of Williams, Sigma Phi Nothing, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta were idle last week, but will get into competition this week.

## LSA Dropped

The Wesley Foundation team will finish the season in the place of the Lutheran Student Association team. The LSA team was dropped from competition after it had forfeited two games. Teams that were scheduled against LSA and won by forfeit will retain credit for those victories. The Wesley Foundation will play only the games that were scheduled for LSA and have not been played.

## Three Undefeated

The XYZ Club, Gutterbums, and Betas are the only three clubs sporting two victories and no defeats in the tournament. The XYZ Club downed Syconia 6 to 0 to earn their second victory, while the Gutterbums weer taking a 1 to 0 forfeit. Dorm 3 outscored ISA-25 to 13, and the Hot Shots came out on the long end of an 18 to 13 score over Dorms 5 and 6.

The game between the House of Williams and Dorm 1 was postponed. The game will be played October 20 at 5:15 p. m.

& M Cowboys Saturday and it looks like they're in for a little more rough riding. The Cowboys didn't look so good against Missouri but this isn't Missouri and they should win going away.

Kansas State will win Saturday in what should be the Fort Hays game all over again.

## Estes "Mr. Automatic"

One of those "Mr. Automatic Guys," has shown up at Kansas State in the person of Ross Estes, junior quarterback.

Estes, who boots the Wildcats' try-for-points after touchdowns, has a record of 13 out of 15 for the season. He missed once against Colorado when he had to try against the wind, and the other time against Nebraska. He kicked eight in a row before missing in the Colorado game.

The highest point in North America is Mount McKinley, Alaska, 20,300 feet above sea level, and the lowest point is in Death Valley, California, 276 feet below sea level.

There are more Jews in New York City than ever lived in Palestine.

stuttered and died on the Cyclone 32 with approximately a minute left to play.

But that failure didn't worry Graham. You can't worry about kids who won't quit," he grins.

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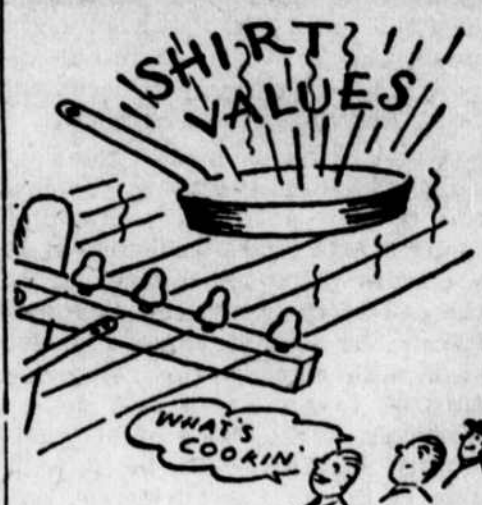


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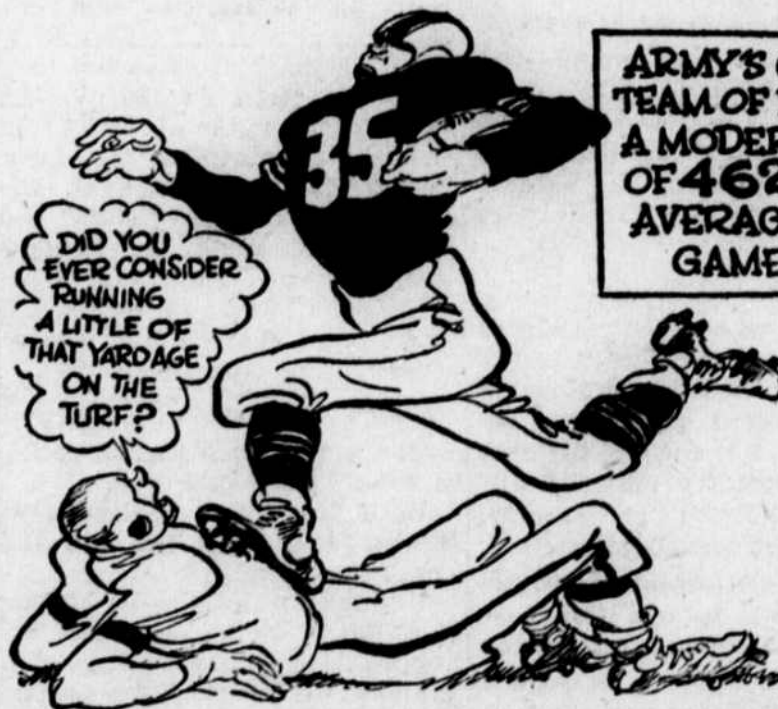
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## Johnson Explains Support Program

Glenn H. Johnson, state chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration, announced today that more than 42 million bushels of wheat were put under the Kansas 1949 price support program through government loans and purchase agreements.

He went on to explain the government loans as those cases when the farmer puts his commodity under a loan to the government at a certain price per bushel. If at the end of the year, the commodity can be sold to somebody else at a higher price, the farmer is entitled to go ahead and do so. However, if the value of his commodity has dropped, he is still able to sell to the government at the price originally agreed upon.

### Export Program Moves Crop

Johnson points out that loan and purchase agreements, plus the export program, have helped move the 1949 wheat crop in an orderly manner so that prices have been fairly well stabilized. On the export side, nearly 8 million bushels of wheat and wheat products have been sold abroad since the international Wheat Agreement, August 1.

Going deeper into the grain storage business, an announcement was made stating that the Production and Marketing Administration of Kansas will guarantee occupancy of 270,000 bushels of commercial storage difference between the market price for this grade and quality and the market price for the corn which is delivered.

### Urge Farmers to Keep Corn

Nine million bushels of 1948 corn are still stored under price support on Kansas farms according to the Production and Marketing Administration. Three million bushels have been shipped out since early August with most going to the Gulf Coast for export. The farmers are urged to keep their corn at home under a resealing provision by which they have until October 31 to extend loans or convert purchase agreements into loans.

## Cheating Minimized By CAH Rules

The Committee for Academic Honesty is starting its third year on the campus of Kansas State, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. During its first year the committee adjudged twenty cases of academic dishonesty referred to it by the KSAC faculty. During the second year the CAH adjudged only eight cases and it is believed that this decrease was due to the desire and effort on the part of the student body and the faculty to minimize academic dishonesty.

### CAH Suggests Procedure

According to a recent study of the cheating cases referred to the Committee for Academic Honesty and from student suggestions received, the committee believes that if each faculty member will take the following precautions, cheating can be greatly minimized.

1. Before each examination, the instructor shall inform the class of its expected conduct during the test.

2. If possible, students shall sit in alternate seats and directly behind each other.

3. Students who study together shall sit on opposite sides of the room.

4. In closed-book examinations, each student shall place his notes and books on the floor with no pertinent material exposed to view, and if possible, under his chair.

If clip boards are used, there shall be no other material on the board except the examination form, and there shall be no notes on any surface of the board.

6. In order to stop the practice of bringing crib material to the test room, in the form of lightly-penciled notes on the examination form, the students shall exchange

## Wallgren Approval Slated for O. K.

### Truman's Buddy Meets No Opposition

By John L. Steels

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Mon C. Wallgren, who struck out once in a bid for a top administration job, seemed assured of quick senate approval today on his second try.

President Truman named his old crony to the Federal Power Commission yesterday, just four months and a day after reluctantly withdrawing his nomination to head the National Security Resources Board.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., of the Senate Commerce Committee predicted that no more than 10 legislators would oppose the former Democratic senator and Washington governor on a vote scheduled later today.

### Faith in Wallgren "Undiminished"

It was the second go-around for the president as well as for Wallgren. Just a week ago the senate overwhelmingly rejected Leland Olds, the president's first choice for the power commission post.

Mr. Truman, who said his faith in Wallgren was "undiminished" when he pulled back his earlier nomination from the hostile Senate armed services committee, took no chances on a rebuff this time.

Some senators, who were in the forefront of the fight against Olds, gave the white house advance assurance that Wallgren would be okay with them.

### Argue Above His Qualifications

Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., spent days early this year arguing that Wallgren was unqualified to head the resources board because he was too easy on left-wingers in his Washington state organization. But Cain said he planned to talk only briefly on the new appointment.

He said his case would center not on Wallgren's qualification for the power commission, but on the speed (eight minutes) with which the commerce committee cleared the appointment to the senate floor. Cain said the whole matter should go over until Congress meets in January.

### Served with Truman Before

Wallgren is a moon-faced man with a penchant for flashy-colored ties and salmon fishing. He's had his ups and downs in politics, but his friendship with Mr. Truman has been one of long standing. He served on the Truman war investigating committee of the senate and has played host to the president on occasional west coast visits.

Although chief attention in the senate centered on the Wallgren nomination, action also was slated on the appointment of former Democratic Sen. James M. Mead of New York to the federal trade commission. Mead, like Wallgren, was a senate colleague of the president's and succeeded Mr. Truman as chairman of the war investigating committee.

### Mead's Nomination Not Opposed

There was no major opposition to Mead's nomination.

Both Mead and Wallgren will receive \$15,000 a year in their new posts.

Republican floor leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., said that both nominations would be free of organized GOP opposition because "it is not a party matter."

Three times as many men as women commit suicide, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

their test forms at the start of the examination.

7. The instructor shall closely guard his examination questions before the test is given.

8. If the instructor observes actions that he believes might later develop into cheating, he shall immediately take measures to stop these actions.

9. Cases of cheating shall be reported promptly, and in writing, to Professor Wilson Tripp, Chairman of the Committee.

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## New Surgery Tool Will Save Lives

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Atomic scientists have handed brain surgeons a tool which, when fully developed, will be very helpful in saving the lives of persons with brain tumors, two neurologists told the clinical conference of the American College of Surgeons here today.

Dr. Edward B. Schlesinger, associate in Neurological Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and Dr. Edith Quimby, associate professor of Radiology at Columbia, urged full utilization of radioactive substances in localizing the site of brain tumors.

### Rapid Improvement in Instruments

"Those tools are improving at unbelievable speed", they said. "This is a tribute to the physicist and the engineer and none at all to the neurologists."

"Neurology has not as yet utilized to the fullest extent the remarkable tools provided in those radioactive substances. It remains for them to recognize the instrument and turn it to their clinical end."

The most promising possibility is that of developing what they believe can be an ideal test for determining the site of brain tumors without cutting into the brain. A dye called Na-di-iodo-fluorescein, tagged with a radioactive substance, is injected intravenously.

### Describes New Procedure

A Geiger-Muller counter is placed over the scalp in an attempt to disclose the area at which the substance has concentrated. The concentration would be the point at which the tumor is located. This would eliminate the practice of probing for the growth without an exact knowledge of its location.

Radioactive salts injected into a vein in the brain and measured for the time they take to circulate will provide important data on the nature of the brain tumor, Schlesinger said, but this method does not eliminate the need for opening the skull for the diagnosis.

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Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, phone 46266. 25-29

Will do typing in my home at 521 N. Third, Apt. 3. Phone 46149. Mrs. J. M. Harmon. 26-30

### NOTICE

Johnny, my car is being winterized down at Smith Motors. You should see the way they clean out a radiator before adding anti-freeze. 23-27

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p.m. Friday. Leave Wichita Sunday night 9 p.m. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave name and phone. 26-28

Ride to Wichita every weekend. Leave 2 p.m. Friday, return 8 p.m. Sunday. One way, \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00. Phone 3953, Bob Ledbetter, or leave name, address phone. 27

### LOST

Lost on campus Monday, Parker 51 pen, black with silver top. If found please leave in Kedzie 105D. 26-28

A large purple stone pendant was lost either on the campus or in Aggie sometime during the day Oct. 12. If found call 4084. Reward 27-29

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### LIFT Week Activities

In keeping with the LIFT week program, many of the visitors have been dinner guests at the organized houses. Monday night James Stoner visited Acacia; T. Z. Koo was a guest of Alpha Delta Pi; James J. Millar was at the Tau Nahas visited Pi Beta Phi; Eukappa Epsilon house; Gabriel gene Dawson was entertained by Alpha Xi Delta; Harold Kuebler was a dinner guest at Delta Sigma Phi; Rex Knowles was at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity; and Lou Silberman visited Alpha Gamma Rho. After dinner, the speakers conducted "bull sessions" relating to the LIFT week program.

Last night the guests and houses that they visited were Harold Kuebler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; T. Z. Koo, Kappa Delta; James J. Millar, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Gabriel Nahas, Phi Delta Theta; Eugene Dawson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rex Knowles, Beta Theta Pi; James Stoner, Alpha Tau Omega; Lou Silberman, Clovia; and Warren Grafton, Theta Xi.

### FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated their Founder's Day Sunday. Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. John Heim, Jr. and Mrs. Don Seizer, Manhattan alumni, were dinner guests.

Founder's Day was celebrated by Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday with a banquet at the Hotel Wareham. Honored guests were Miss Mary Dudley, national scholarship chairman from Topeka and Miss Dorothy Obrecht, field secretary.

### SORORITY INITIATES

Initiation was held Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for Betsy Baker, Beverly Tucker, and Doris Bondank.

### THIS AND THAT

The Alpha Chi Omega Manhattan alumni had a party for the pledges after study hall Monday night.

East Stidum and Alpha Tau Omega will have an exchange dinner Thursday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a chapter picnic tonight at 6 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega had an hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night.

### DINNER GUESTS

The Rev. Michael Yashiro of Japan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Reverend Yashiro is one of the LIFT week speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahoney, Dorrance, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Peggy Wood and Virginia Weatherbie were dinner guests at Clovia Monday night.

## Smith's Orchestra Signed for Three Union Hour Dances

A new orchestra will play for the student-faculty hour dance in the Student union Wednesday afternoon. Jerry Rothweiler, hour dance chairman, announced this morning. Bob Smith's orchestra has been signed for the next three hour dances, he said.

Bob Smith's orchestra played for the free pep rally dance on the tennis courts after the torchlight parade and bon fire which preceded the Kansas State-Colorado game.

Wednesday's hour dance will be held at 4 p. m. in the Union, Rothweiler said.

Hour dances are scheduled for every Wednesday afternoon in the Temporary Student union. Student suggestions for the dances are welcome, he told the Collegian. The hour dances are financed by Student Activity fees and are for the recreation of students and faculty, therefore any suggestions regarding the programs will be accepted.

Rev. Rex Knowles, a LIFT week speaker, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hund, Paxico, were Sunday dinner guests at Waltham Hall.

David Ellis was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### VISIT IOWA STATE

Jean Warren, Mildred Bitts, and Mary Ann Miller visited the Iowa State campus last weekend. They are members of Clovia sorority.

### PLEDGES ELECT

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges recently elected Marilyn Hentzler as social chairman.

## Jimmy Stewart Supports Air Force In Current Inter-Service Squabble

Editor's Note: The controversy between the Air Force and the Navy has prompted the United Press to ask actor Jimmy Stewart what he thinks of the mass bombing technique of warfare, as he found it from personal experience. Stewart, a veteran of 20 combat missions over Europe, was a colonel in the 8th Air Force during World War II. His views are given in the following dispatch.

By Willard Eberhart  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Movie actor Jimmy Stewart believes it is entirely possible that the next war—if it comes—"can be won very quickly with a terrific amount of power concentrated in a tremendously short time."

The lanky actor qualifies as an expert eyewitness and participant. He flew 20 combat missions over Europe and ended the war as a colonel in Gen. James H. Doolittle's 8th air force.

He is warmly loyal to his old outfit. His movie bashfulness disappears when he sets his jaw and tells how he thinks "Air Force officers are right—that in the last 10 years the Air Force has come of age. It is a vital and effective arm of the services."

### Like Pulling Teeth

"But it's always been like pulling teeth for the Air Force to get anything in the way of peacetime appropriations."

From his wartime experience, Stewart deplores use of the term "mass bombing."

"In the 8th Air Force, he called it strategic bombing," he said. "I've read several things coming out of this investigation and some how strategic bombing has become associated with indiscriminate mass bombing of cities and rural centers."

"Strategic bombing is not that at all. One of the jobs of the 8th air force was to cripple the enemy's ability to wage war and in doing so to shorten the war. From all I've read and heard, they were successful in doing that."

### After Factories

"One of our objects was to destroy the German air force. So we went after German aircraft factories, including air frame and ball bearing plants. Some factories went underground, but that crippled Germany's ability to put up an enormous force."

"Later in the war, along with the British, we went after oil. As a result, we saw hundreds and hundreds of German warplanes built underground which were grounded with nothing to run on. It's logical to assume that had to shorten the war."

As for mass bombing, Stewart said he never knew of any mission being ordered to drop bombs on Ludwighaven, for example.

"In briefing sessions, we always were given an MPI, which stands for mean point of impact. It was always something that made materials for the German war machine."

### Radar Less Accurate

"Unfortunately, lots of times, the MPI would be covered with clouds. In such cases, bombing had to be done with radar, which

## Senior Officers Will Teach Plebes

Cadet officers are now in charge of the leadership and drill program of the college ROTC units. Upperclassmen officers, 170 of them, will teach 1260 freshmen and sophomores.

Instructors formerly handled this work. But an old theory has now been put to practice. "Teaching is the best way to learn," the proverb says.

So now the cadet officers have to completely organize, set up, and manage the entire drill period, including roll call, company commanders, and tardy slips.

Tuesday the last of the company corps of lower classmen were organized. Tentative commanders have been placed in charge of the groups but the placements are not yet final.

The annual rainfall on the lower eastern slopes of the Peruvian Andes is 150 inches or more.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Daddy says it's time I learn about the 'birds and bees'."

### Collegiate 4-H Meets

Three proposed amendments and a report of final plans for the annual dance are special business to be conducted at the regular Collegiate 4-H meeting Thursday night (Oct. 20) in Rec Center.

Recreation consisting of square and social dancing will start at 7 p. m. to be followed by the business meeting.

Program numbers will include a demonstration of wood carving by Miss Joy Hoffman, senior at Manhattan High School, and music by the Collegiate 4-H quartet.

During the Roman wars with Hannibal, Roman women were forbidden to own more than one ounce of gold.

Nero passionately loved to play the bagpipe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The shimmering effect of intensely heated air near the ground, seen on a clear summer day, is termed optical haze.

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### Magic at Barnwarmer

An added attraction at the Ag Barnwarmer will be Harley Manker, magician from Kansas City. Dale Wiseman, publicity chairman for the Ball, says Mr. Manker has lots of fascinating tricks up his sleeve.

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## Longest Peacetime Congressional Meet Should End Today

### Only Three Major Items of Business Remain Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Congress rolled into the final hours of its longest peacetime session in history today with only three major items of unfinished business before it.

None of the three was expected to interfere with plans for adjourning this afternoon or tonight. Along with an assortment of minor bills, these were the big items awaiting action before the wind-up:

1. The Compromise Farm Price Support bill which goes before the House and then the Senate for final approval.

2. The appointment of Mon. C. Wallgren to the Federal Power commission to succeed Leland Olds, whose reappointment was rejected by the Senate. The Senate is expected to confirm Wallgren over protests of Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash.

3. A \$1,620,000,000 appropriations bill which includes cash and contract authority for the administration's Foreign Military Aid program. Unless the House accepts amendments approved by the Senate yesterday, this measure must go to a Conference committee for adjustment of differences.

#### Negotiations Resumed

The last big obstacle to adjournment was overcome yesterday when House and Senate conferees, hopelessly deadlocked as late as Monday night, resumed negotiations and brought forth a compromise farm bill. Since it was supported by all the conferees, it was not expected to draw much opposition when put before the House and Senate today.

To resolve the fundamental dispute between rigid and flexible price supports, the compromise called for continued support of basic crops at 90 percent of parity next year, then at 80 to 90 for two years and finally at 75 to 90.

#### Alternatives Provided

The bill also provided two alternative methods of computing parity. Prices will be supported under whichever formula is higher.

The Senate sidestepped another barrier to adjournment yesterday when it put over until next year the Conference committee report on the "Basing Point" bill to permit manufacturers to absorb freight costs. Extended debate on the measure had been stalling other bills.

As Congress drove toward adjournment, other action included:

**Minimum Wage**—Both House and Senate approved a conference report on a bill raising the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour and making minor changes in wage-hour law provisions dealing with administration and coverage.

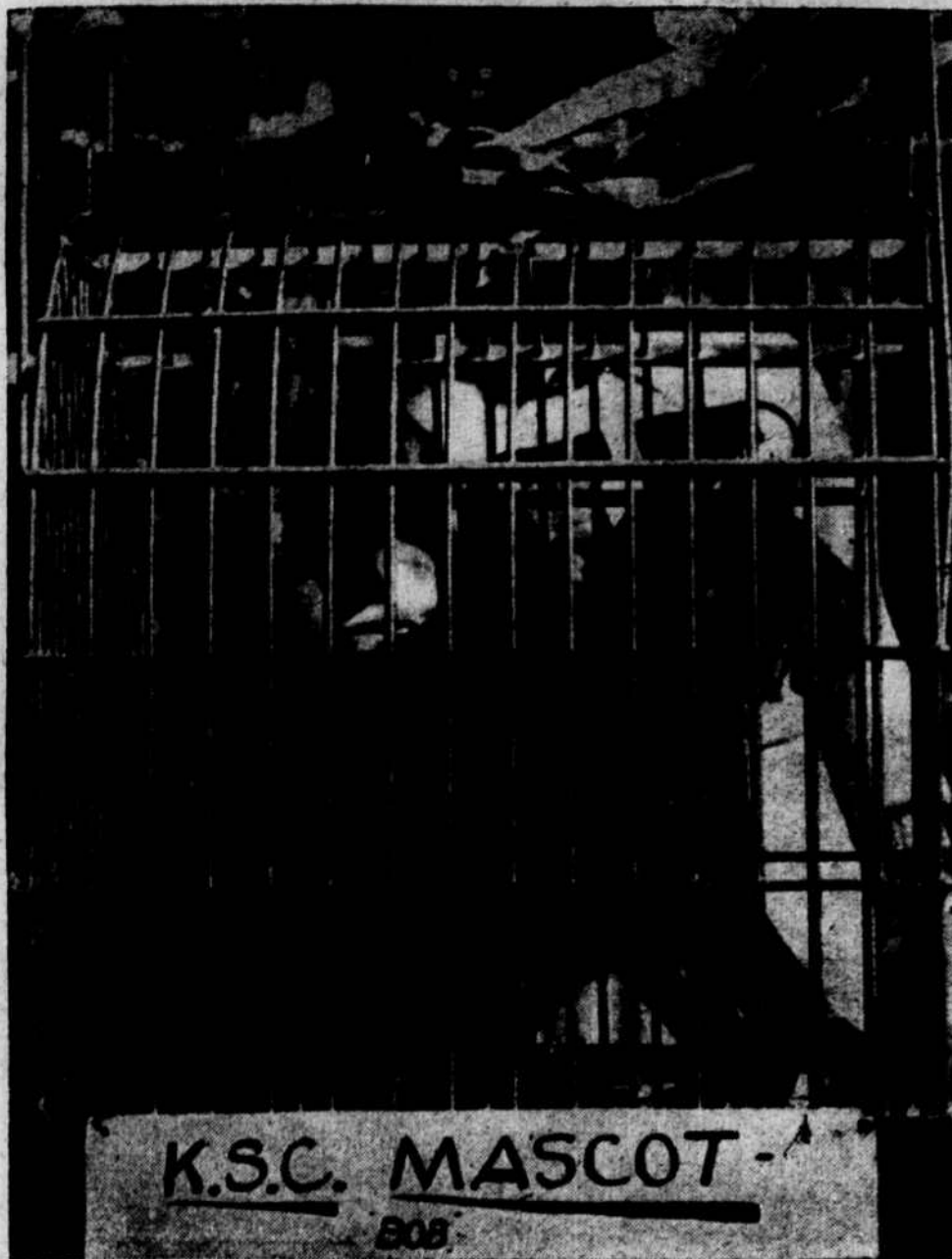
**Government pay**—The Senate approved conference reports, already adopted by the House, providing nearly \$250,000,000 in annual salary increases for more than 1,300,000 postal and civil service employees of the government.

**Rural telephones**—Both House and Senate approved a conference report on legislation authorizing the Rural Electrification administration to make loans to extend rural telephone service.

**Nominations**—President Truman nominated Wallgren, his old friend in the Senate and former Governor of Washington, for the vacancy of the Federal Power Commission and former Sen. James M. Meal of New York for a seat on the Federal Trade commission. Both were approved unanimously by the Commerce committee, and the Senate was expected to follow suit. The Armed Services committee had killed a previous appointment of Wallgren to head the national security resources board.

**Appropriations**—The House and Senate both approved the \$15,000,000,000 Armed Services Appropriation bill, long deadlocked in a conference committee, with

## Look Out, Memphis State



Kansas State's newest mascot, Touchdown IV, is getting prepared to roar against Memphis State next Saturday. The Wildcat is presented at all home games by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

## Ching's Big Stick

(Continued from page 1)

board in the case were fair and equitable.

Should the President intervene and do this, these officials said that would amount to support of the union because the union has accepted the board's recommendations.

#### Heavy Pressure Exerted

Government and financial interests were reported exerting heavy pressures today to settle the steel and coal strikes, and a Detroit official warned that a break in the mild fall weather could put his city in a "miserable coal crisis."

A general mild autumn has kept the coal strike from pinching householders and other consumers who want coal for heating. But Ford R. Cate, manager of the Detroit Coal Bureau, warned that three days of freezing temperatures would have damaging effects to his city, center of the automobile industry.

#### Grievances Whittled Down

The Missouri Pacific railroad had only about 12 grievances to settle of the original 282 that caused 5,000 operating employees to walk out last September.

It appeared that the remaining issues would be submitted to arbitration and that the strikers would return to their jobs pending settlement.

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., members of the CIO United Auto Workers voted 618 to 373 to end their 18-week strike against Bell Aircraft corp. The firm reopened its plant today.

## Push Bill to Expand

(Continued from page 1)

Under the relaxation measure the atomic commission would need only the permission of Mr. Truman's budget bureau before going ahead with construction plans.

The measure was rushed through the Senate late yesterday. Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., of the Congressional atomic committee told his colleagues it would speed up new construction programs by "three or four months."

It was McMahon who announced Mr. Truman's decision to get the Hanford-Oak Ridge expansion program underway. But he refused to discuss details, and even declined to talk about the program's ultimate cost.

Both Hanford and Oak Ridge produce the ingredients of the atom bomb. The administration drew

up plans for expanding these plants last spring, but until Russia's atomic explosion, there was no pressure to begin actual construction work on the new facilities.

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## L. A. Canine Life Out of This World

DETROIT, Oct. 19 — (U.P.) — Leading a dog's life in Los Angeles can be just a bit of all right, according to the movie city's manager of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Soothing music calms Fido's frayed nerves in the main Los Angeles humane shelter, Alex Tilley said. The magic of music has cut barking in the shelter by 75 per cent, he said.

Bebop and jazz were tried first on dogs, Tilley said, "but they just didn't go for it." So now they listen to recordings like those of Guy Lombardo.

And pups get sunbaths from artificial lamps. It isn't the California fog, Tilley said, just the

fact the pöches can't get outside into natural light very often.

After a dog gets up in the morning he can go to a "dog bar" for a drink of water. There's no late sleeping around the shelter. The dog's bunks fold into the wall. At noon they are let down for siestas, however.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 20, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 28

## Federal Mediators Meet with Steel Company Officials

### Will Try to Halt Spreading National Industrial Crisis

By John M. Roach

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Federal mediators met with United States Steel corporation officials today in a race against time to halt the spreading industrial crisis caused by the coal and steel strikes.

Faced with wholesale shut-downs in the auto industry because of steel and coal shortages, federal mediator Cyrus S. Ching called a second conference with big steel officials (at 10 a. m. CST) in a bid for peace with CIO president Philip Murray's United Steelworkers.

President Truman was sure to be asked by reporters at his news conference in Washington today (at 9:30 a. m. CST) whether he intends to intervene in the steel and coal disputes as informed sources have predicted.

#### Secret Meeting

Ching and two assistants met secretly with John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president and other corporation officials, for five hours yesterday. No announcement of progress was made.

The government efforts to halt the 20-day-old steel strike were made more urgent by the Ford Motor company announcement that its car and truck assembly lines must shut down by November 15 because of coal and steel shortages. This would add 115,000 men to the more than 1,500,000 already idle across the nation by the twin strikes.

Lewis walked out on the talks yesterday and operators wondered today whether he would return. Regardless of his action, observers believed the northern and western mine owners could not settle their contract fight with the UMW without government intervention.



Dr. James Millar is on our campus this week as one of the Lift Week speakers.

Dr. Millar is the head of the Good Citizenship Foundation at Portland, Oregon. He did his graduate work at Chicago University, McCormicks Seminary, and The University of Denver, and he received his doctor's degree at the Iliff School of Theology.

Dr. Millar was born in Ireland and received his elementary education there.



The Rev. Rex Knowles is one of the Lift Week speakers on the campus this week.

Rev. Knowles is University Pastor at the University of Nebraska. He received his B. D. degree from Yale University in 1943. While at Yale he was president of the student body. In college he was active in athletics and played five years of professional basketball.

He has written the religious book, "Sermons of Goodwill".

## Voting Is Expected To Be Heavy Today

### Pre-Election Quiet Is Changed As Voters Begin Early Morning Trek to Five Polls

A quiet, which at times during the three day pre-election period, dimmed to a point below the normal Kansas State activity level changed early this morning as students began pouring into the polling booths to cast their ballot for the candidates of their choice.

Members of the Student Council who are officiating at the polling booths were busy checking the name of each student as he entered to receive a ballot on which to cast his vote today.

Each of the designated polling areas will remain open until 5 this afternoon. Counting of the ballots will begin shortly before the polls close. Complete summary of the election returns will be published in tomorrow's Collegian. All students are asked to vote sometime during the eight hour polling period.

Booths are set up in five designated areas. They are:

Anderson Hall, for the College of Arts and Sciences; the Engineering Building, for all engineering students; Calvin Hall, for home ec. majors; Veterinary Hall, veterinary students; and the Agriculture Building, for agriculture majors.

An early morning unofficial tabulation shows that at 9:15 a. m. approximately 250 students had cast a ballot.

If such a trend should continue throughout the afternoon, today's turnout at the polls might exceed that of any election totals in recent years, Student Council members said.

At press time leaders of both factions were certain that the large number of student voter turnout at the polls this morning would steadily increase as the students finished their daily classroom assignments.

Furthermore party leaders continued to express pre-election confidence that their party would win the election. It was their conviction that their platform was most expressive of student desires; therefore students going to the polls will vote for the candidate who has endorsed the platform best suited to meet the needs of the student body. There is another possibility, however, that the voter will vote for the person whose reputation he knows.

Names of all candidates are marked on a non-political ballot. To vote a straight party ticket the voter must mark the candidate of each class office individually.

## Have KU Tickets

Fritz Knorr announced today that tickets for the KU-K-State game are still available in the athletic ticket office. Students may obtain the tickets by calling at the office in person, or phoning in requests.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Heavy rains drenched eastern Kansas today and raised a flood threat as the temperature sagged to the freezing point in the West. The rains continued this morning in the Cottonwood, Neosho, and Marais De Cygnes river valleys after falls that measured up to 3.55 inches at Emporia at daybreak.

Minimums of 30-35 in the Northwest are forecast for tonight, in the 40's in mid-Kansas and a mild 60 to 65 in the Southeast.

## No Insurance Premium

No insurance premium for U. S. Government Insurance or National Service Life Insurance will be accepted by the cashier of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wichita, Kan., in the future.

U. S. Government Insurance premiums (World War I) will be mailed direct to Washington, D. C. and National Service Life Insurance premiums will be sent to 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

## ARMED FORCES DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—The combined manpower of the armed forces decreased by 15,400 to a total of 1,592,700 in September, the defense department reported today.

## Contributions Short From KS Students

With four days of the seven-day extension period gone, Kansas State students are still far short of the \$1,800 Community Chest goal they have been asked to fill. Robert Quant, chairman of the student drive, announced today. The drive will end tomorrow. Booths are in Anderson hall.

Total contributions received to date are slightly more than \$250, Quant added. "Of 165 letters sent out to organizations asking for contributions only 15 or approximately 10 percent have been returned. If all of the other 150 letters would be returned with contributions in proportion to those already in it would be possible for the student drive to go over the top."

While the student drive is not near its goal, faculty members and employees are within \$200 of making their quota of \$2,400. Community Chest drive is one of two such drives which are authorized on the campus. The other is Red Cross.

## KSC Young Republicans Meet Tonight; Drive For Members Begins

Collegiate Young Republicans of Kansas State will meet for the first time this year tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in A226, according to Ross Schimmels, president of the club.

"The meeting tonight also will begin the membership drive at K-State in preparation for the state convention in February," he said.

A. D. Miller, associate professor in the history and government department, will speak to the group tonight on "Centralization of Powers."

The state chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans, Hardy Berry, will attend the meeting and report on future plans of the state group.

## K-F SEEKS NEW LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Kaiser-Frazer corporation is seeking a loan of \$15,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, it was learned today.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### YUGOSLAVIA WINS SEAT

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Yugoslavia was elected to the United Nations Security Council on the second ballot today, defeating Russian-backed Czechoslovakia 39 to 19.

### NO DOLLAR DEVALUATION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer says the United States will not devalue the dollar and does not plan to boost the price of gold.

### YUGOSLAVIA CELEBRATES

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Yugoslavia celebrated the fifth anniversary of its liberation today in a somber mood far removed from the day five years ago when Soviet troops marched into Belgrade.

### KOO MAKES APPEAL

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Chinese Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo has appealed to the western nations not to recognize or trade with the new Communist regime in China.

### SIGNS NEW LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—President Truman has signed into law a bill designed to help

the states collect their taxes on cigarettes shipped interstate by mail order firms.

### RULE OATH ILLEGAL

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—A new loyalty oath, required in New Jersey of candidates and public officeholders, was declared unconstitutional today by the appellate division of the state superior court.

### AW, CUT IT OUT, DOC

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Doctors who removed the appendix of butcher John C. Sykes said today that they only finished the job. Sykes himself made the incision, with one of his own knives.

### RUSH MEDICAL AID

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Mercy planes rushed food and medical supplies today to flood-stricken areas of Guatemala where 4,000 were killed and 100,000 made homeless.

### MARSHALL BEGINS TOUR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall, new head of the American Red Cross, will begin a seven-day tour of Red Cross chapters Monday.



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## Help Wanted: New Support for U. S.

In the Security Council of the United Nations today, an election is taking place to determine who shall gain a seat in this vital unit of the international organization. Both Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are potential candidates, and the resultant developments will not only show to what extent the western powers are able to wield their influence but in addition, the winner will represent a milestone in the well-trodden road either side of the Iron Curtain.

Czechoslovakia, with its Russian dominating influences, might well prove a detriment to unified action on the part of our country and its European allies in the tepidly chilly "cold war." A victory for the Czechs in the fight to gain the all-important post on the Security Council, would be bad psychological medicine for us to try and counteract.

A Russian triumph in such an election would hardly go unobserved by our allies, as well as the Russian satellites. It is fairly certain that the Red propaganda mills would soon be grinding out the news that the "decadent democracies had suffered another serious setback."

On the other hand, a victory for Yugoslavia in this crucial test of voting strength while not necessarily an asset to us, would be of more ultimate benefit to the United States since Tito is at odds with the Kremlin. A slight gain on our part would be better than none at all, and could well prove to be a tremendous lever at a later date.

Needless to say, any toehold we might be able to achieve in world affairs, whether in the United Nations or out, will be just that much more support for those members of the organization whose aim it is to further the progress of world peace and better international understanding.

## Coats of Rabbit Instead of Mink Will Make Those Playboys Stop and Think

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—There's a rumor floating around that somebody's come up with a chemically-treated rabbit fur that looks like mink and costs like rabbit. But furrier Al Teitelbaum said it isn't so.

Reports filtered out of New York about an ersatz mink that'll only set the old man back \$400. Everybody from housewives to movie queens has been pestering Teitelbaum for the lowdown on this new "invention."

### Studios Excited

Even movie studios got excited. If they could drape Lana Turner and Joan Crawford in rabbit they'd save thousands of dollars they pay Teitelbaum to rent the real thing.

But he has disillusioned them all.

"It's more mystifying than flying saucers," he said. "Somebody is fooling somebody. We've always had mink-blended rabbit on the market for \$400. But mink is mink. You can't get that for bugs bunny prices."

The fur trade review reported every furrier in New York is in a tizzy.

"Nobody can find hide nor hair

of this mysterious critter," Teitelbaum grinned. "Maybe it's a lot of free publicity for 'Harvey'."

He said he's just as sorry as all the girls who dreamed of cut-rate mink. With all the wolves in this town he'd be a millionaire before you could say "come up and see my etchings." If he could find that rabbit, that is.

### A Low Blow

But think what a blow it'd be to all the glamour girls with half a dozen mink coats and jackets in their closets! Teitelbaum said he's trying not to.

"Mink is not only beautiful and expensive," he said, "it's a state of mind with women. Sometimes it's the goal that spurs an actress on to stardom."

And all the Hollywood gents who're fast with a buck when it comes to "saying it with mink" will have to get themselves a new line.

"I'm not worrying about the boys who pass off everything else under the sun as mink," he said. "Rabbit mink isn't new to them at all."

There are almost twice as many people to the square mile in the state of New Jersey as there are in New York state.

## Job Situation Tight Journalism Prof Tells Plow, Pen Members

The job situation has tightened up in journalism, but salary schedules are just as high if not higher, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

He spoke to the Plow and Pen club Tuesday night. The club had dinner at Thompson cafeteria and held the business meeting upstairs.

Lashbrook discussed many phases of that big question, all-important to seniors who will be graduating soon. Not as many requests were coming into his office now, but the men that obtained jobs received somewhere between three and four thousand dollars as a starting salary, he said.

But Ag journalism students don't always stick strictly to that field. He pointed out that such training was excellent for county agent work where press relations and radio personality are becoming increasingly important.

Elbert Macy, faculty adviser, showed a film to Plow and Pen that demonstrated the increasing number of information services that farmers receive now. County agent work, home demonstration, and many other methods of diffusing information were illustrated. Training for such work is the purpose of agricultural journalism.

## Frank Addresses Vets

Dr. E. R. Frank of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will speak at a meeting of New Mexico veterinarians at Roswell, New Mexico October 19. His subject will be "Bovine Surgery". He will show 16mm, Kodachrome motion pictures on this subject.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, is the longest street in the world. It extends from Bowling Green to Albany, a distance of 150 miles.

## Blaes Calls for More Responsibility

In an address to Catholic students at Kansas State last night, Emmett A. Blaes, Wichita attorney and president of the National Council of Catholic men, called upon the students to make

aggressively," said Blaes.

He cited the breakdown of family life as one of the examples of the danger that comes when society loses track of the fundamental importance of moral law. The casual attitude toward marriage is a direct result of the failure to recognize that the marriage contract is more than a civil promise, he said.

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## Two KS Debaters To Wichita Clinic

Lloyd Alvey and Jan Backus have been selected to debate at the University of Wichita's annual "Speech and Debate Clinic" October 21 and 22. This is the first year that K-State has presented the high school debate question at this training program for high school debaters.

Both students have had several years of debate experience. Alvey, senior in agriculture, won an extemporaneous speech contest at Sterling college, was a member of an undefeated debate squad at the Azalea debate tournament in Mobile, Alabama, and was the highest ranking speaker at the Winfield tournament last year.

Mrs. Backus, a sophomore in arts and science, was the champion in the class AA high school debate tournament in 1948.

Vernon McGuire, assistant professor in the speech department will analyze the high school debate question at the clinic. The question is, Resolved: That the president should be selected by a direct vote of the people.

The head of the speech department, Dr. Howard Hill, will speak on "The Value of Original Oratory."

Kansas State will be on the affirmative. Harry Hobson and Merton Rymph of Wichita U. will take the negative stand. Both have been on winning debate teams, Hobson at the Missouri Valley tournament and Rymph at the Texas U. tournament.

## Chem Impression Wrong Graduate Student Says

"I'd like to try to correct the impression so prevalent among some of the lay public that chemical research is a series of triumphs created in the test tube," said Henry A. Hoffman, a candidate for the doctorate degree in the chemistry department.

It seems to me, he continued, that most of the undergraduate students and non-college people whom I contact have had that idea in mind. We are here for business, working on theoretical organic chemistry, most of which have never been investigated before.

### Attempt to Prove Theory

We synthesize a chemical, then prove, or attempt to prove, that we actually synthesized what we think we did. Some of us have spent as much as a year investigating a single reaction; proving that it does the same thing every time under a given set of conditions.

"Sometimes these reactions do not always work in the same way every time. When this happens, we spend a lot of time finding out why," he said.

These chemicals are not always of immediate commercial value. However, they will inevitably lead to a commercial value, either in themselves or in some other compound, directly related to them, he continued.

Fundamental research in the field of organic chemistry will eventually lead to some commercial enterprise, he explained. This type of work produces the basic knowledge on which all our practical applications are based. Eventually, every basic discovery will be of important practical value. Since we here in America are forced to produce our own fundamental research now, this work will go on indefinitely, he finished.

## Journalists Accept Jobs

Two 1949 journalism graduates of Kansas State recently have accepted positions. Ralph Lashbrook journalism department head, announced today.

Edgar J. Engelken of Seneca is a continuity writer and announcer for radio station KWGB in Goodland; Mary Alice Wolf of McPherson, women's page editor of the Beatrice (Nebr.) Daily Times.

Engelken, a veteran of World War II, was graduated at the end of summer school. Miss Wolf was a member of the spring commencement class.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

"Is this ice cream pure?" the BMOC asked the soda-fountain clerk. "As pure," the clerk assured him, "as the girl of your dreams." "Give me a pack of cigarettes."

Then there was the house with 23 rooms—not one of which was a bathroom. It was positively uncanny.

Overheard:

"Was it crowded at the Shamrock last night?"

"Not under my table."

I regret to say that one of my room-mates seems to be cracking up. He's snapped out of his usual lethargy. I came home the other day and found him working like a beaver. He looked silly as hell, slapping mud on the wall with his tail. Oh, well . . . .

Customer in department store: Do you have any notions on this floor?

Floorwalker: Yes, ma'am—but we try to suppress them during working hours.

Which brings us, by devious channels, to the Tri-Delt who thought her current heart-throb had bought her a tape-recorder as a birthday present. She overheard him tell one of his cronies that he was ready to give her the Brush.

The Mohammedans held a rally, and the principal speaker said, "Mohammedanism is the one true religion."

Whereupon a small Oriental gentleman in the back of the room leaped to his feet and shouted, "I object!"

"Hmmm," said the speaker. "There seems to be a little Confucian here."

I suppose you've heard about the girl who put leg make-up on her face by mistake and developed a run in her neck. O. K., so I didn't like it either, but I have to fill space some way.

How's this for a crowning insult? "Aw, your mother wears Army shoes. What's more—they fit."

Next week: More worn wit, compiled at terrific expense from the four corners of Kedzie. "Never the twain shall meet," as Kipling said concerning the plunging neckline. I give up. See you.

## Faculty Dinner Nov. 1

First dinner meeting of the fall semester for deans and department heads at the college has been scheduled for November 1 in the college cafeteria, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

The series of dinners for deans and department heads was inaugurated this year by the President. Second dinner for the group will be December 5.

## Armed Forces Officers See New Jet Bomber

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—The Glenn L. Martin Company unveiled its newest jet bomber yesterday before a select audience of approximately 70 high-ranking officers from the Armed services which are now engaged in a bitter

fight over the relative merits of air power.

The bomber, designated the XB-51, ran through a high speed taxi test at the company's field here. Witnessing the run were 20 Generals and Admirals.

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## Dr. Gier Conducts New Experiments

Seeing dogs before they are born is the exptal work being done by Dr. H. T. Gier, associate professor of zoology, and Dr. W. M. McLeod, head of the anatomy department in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

At the time they have six stages of embryonic development of dogs. They plan on continuing work another two years or until they get enough experimental data so that the dog can be used in the laboratory to demonstrate embryonic development.

Dr. Gier has 11 dogs and two coyotes at the present time to be used in studies this winter. The work is not new to him as he conducted a study of foxes before coming here. He hopes that with additional information gathered in this new work he will be able to explain more clearly information drawn from his fox experiment.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

## Department Members Surprise H. W. Davis

H. W. Davis, head of the English department, was surprised Tuesday evening by a birthday dinner at Hotel Gillette. Forty members and former members of the department attended.

Davis, pressed by questions on every side, finally admitted that he was "one year older than Jack Benny."

He was presented an Omega wrist watch by the department.

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"LUCKY OLD SUN" Sara Vaughn

"WATCH OUT" Gene Krupa

"DON'T CRY JOE" Frank Sinatra

"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" Art Lund

"OO-BE-DOOP" Milt Buckner

"NOW THAT I NEED YOU" Doris Day

"FROG WENT A COURTIN'" Burl Ives

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*Manhattan*

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## Hays Endowment To Chapel Fund

Persons in Hays added \$320 to the Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative, reported today.

Among the Hays contributors Ralph Bemis added \$250 to \$250 he previously had given. The chapel drive in Hays will continue thru the week with H. Bernard Lamer of the Lamer Hotel furnishing Hays workers a dinner October 21, Stackfleth said.

In nearby Great Bend, Howard Neighbor, a journalism graduate of K-State in 1948, and now on the KVGB radio staff in Great Bend, has organized a KSC alumni chapter of some 65 members, Stackfleth said.

## Campus Radio Station Launches New Program

"Meet the People" is a new program every night at 8 o'clock on station KSDB. An on-the-spot program, college students and Manhattan citizens are asked to comment on town problems. With a wire recorder in hand, KSDB announcers go into Aggieville one night and into Manhattan the next.

Bill Fillingham, Simon Crites, Jim Hendricks and Bob Allingham are the announcers.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boy, did the prof ever pull a fast one today—he took all the questions from the text!"

## Gerald Ryan and Washington Kennel Initiate Big-Wigs Into Yellow Dogs

by Harman W. Nichols

Fairfax, Va., (U.P.)— From now on I'll lead the life of a cur, sir.

I have just been made an honorary dog. I was sworn in by the most noble chief cur, pudgy Gerald Ryan, who happens to be the chief clerk of the treasury department.

The society is known as the order of the yellow dogs—Washington Kennel no. 2 of the U. S. Department of Commerce, although a lot of other government workers, great and near-great also belong.

"You have to love dogs to be one of us," Ryan explained before the initiation which was held on the country estate of John C. Collins near here. "Mostly, though, it's a semi-annual outing where we eat a lot of hotdogs and have a lot of fun."

**Bright Ties Worn**

Most of the members at the outings wear bright-colored ties with a yellow dog painted on the front. The day I went in, a huckster was peddling large woden dogs for \$2 apiece, rubber bones for half a buck and fire hydrants for whatever the traffic would bear.

The first 10 men were blind-folded and the rest of us stood in the weeds, about-faced.

The "active" yellow dogs then hammered paddles against hollow logs like thumper the rabbit and kicked up an awful racket—calculated to scare the daylight out of us puppies.

Since most of us prospective hounds were sporting pot-bellies, there was no rough stuff.

I was in the second group. An old hand in the society took each by the hand and barked like a dog. Then we went through an obstacle course. The usual nonsense which looked a little silly after the blind was taken off. Like stepping over a stick and thinking you were climbing a high fence, and climbing under a fence that wasn't a fence.

The ceremonies were held in a weather-beaten old barn. Once inside, the blinds were removed and Ryan, who was running the show, impressed us with the seriousness of the thing.

"Love thy dog," was the theme. Ryan, wearing a baseball cap, a bright red sweater and other formal gear, read a prepared statement.

Once this impressive business

was completed each candidate was forced to place his left hand on a two-foot imitation dog bone, raise his right hand in the direction of the hay mow and take solemn oath.

The "amen" was what was supposed to pass for a bark. I am a little backward about barking, but I gave a pretty good imitation of a growl.

### REED MIGHT RUN

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Clyde M. Reed, Kansas' senior senator, said today his mail indicated he should run for re-election.

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Rain or Shine

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

The football season begins in earnest, or rather in Lawrence, for the Kansas Jayhawks and the K-State Wildcats next weekend. When these two teams meet, otherwise medium football players sometimes do mighty deeds and this year looks to be no exception.

### Can Avoid Cellar

This year's clash will have double meaning for both of the long-time rivals. Beyond the sheer delight that the two teams always take in belting each other around the field is the fact that K-State, by winning the game, can assure itself a place outside the cellar which it has called home for so long. And a K-State win would also shove the Jayhawks so deep into the conference cellar that they wouldn't have much chance of getting out.

### KU Is Last Chance

On the other hand, a KU win would give the Jayhawks a chance of escaping the cellar for another year and would put K-State into a last place tie. Then the Jayhawks, by beating Nebraska, could once more outdistance the Wildcats. The Wildcats, with only Missouri and Oklahoma left to

play, would have to perform miracles and have prayers answered to win another game.

If K-State does win the game, and I think we will, the Jayhawks would have four conference defeats and no victories. Then, even if they do beat Nebraska, they still have Missouri and about as much chance as a humming-bird in a hurricane. The win would give K-State two conference wins and virtually eliminate the possibility of finishing last.

Another thing giving this year's game added luster is the fact that the two teams should go into the game on almost even terms. It looked for awhile as if K-State would go into the game a solid favorite, but with KU improving every Saturday and showing up with some of its by-gone passing prowess, the game is taking shape as a real thriller. After watching some of the exhibitions put on by the teams when KU definitely held the edge, I hesitate to say what will happen a week from Saturday. You can bet that it will be hard on hearts and the King's english when the action unfolds and the tide of fortune ebbs back and forth.

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# Football Spotlight On Frosh Contest

## Young Wildcats Battle Strong Huskers Under Lights in Only Home Appearance

Football's spotlight will be on the players of the future when the Freshman squads of Nebraska and Kansas State square off under the lights in Memorial stadium tomorrow night.

Frosh coach Ted Warren's boys will be making their only home appearance of the season and a large crowd is expected for the contest. Parents of the squad members will attend as guests of the athletic department and a large delegation of Nebraska fans have voiced intentions of coming down for the game.

### Interest High

Interest is especially high for a freshman game as both Nebraska and K-State are in process of rebuilding and both schools are on the lookout for fresh material to add to their already strengthened squads. The contest will be the only one of the season for the Husker frosh while the young Wildcats will journey to Lawrence for another game on November 4.

This year's frosh team will be hard put to equal the record of last year's crew which won the unofficial championship of the Yearling league. Seven of last year's starters were good enough to move into starting berths on the varsity after they whipped Nebraska and KU in their only two tests as freshmen.

### Huskers Big And Strong

Reports out of Nebraska are that this year's Husker frosh are the best ever. It's certainly the largest group of boys to represent the school as freshmen. The line averages 213 pounds per man and the team average is 203.

K-State's team average is 187 with the line averaging 195 pounds. Warren has said that he will rely principally on speed and deception to overcome the superior size of the Nebraskans. In workouts against the varsity "B" squad the frosh have shown a lot of promise and have given the older boys some very rough afternoons.

### Name Captains

Captains for the young Wildcats in tomorrow's game will be Johnny Knoll, an all-state center at Topeka high last year, and Dick Towers, a backfield sensation at Olathe last season.

Game time tomorrow night is eight-o'clock. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards and will sit on the east side of the field just as at varsity games.

### The Starting Line-ups

Kansas State	Nebraska	
185 Underwood	LE Paynich	180
195 Larkin	LT Boll	256
185 Hobson	LG Brasee	190
190 Knoll	CC Rifenbark	218
210 Hartley	RG Harper	185
210 Berry	RT Handshy	246
188 Keeler	RE Connor	217
170 Brown	QB Ladds	180
160 Towers	LH Levendusky	175
180 Lazar	RH Wingender	192
195 Oldam	FB Osborne	196

## Wildcat Tracksters Tie Cyclones at Ames

The K-State two-milers returned from Ames, Iowa, last week after battling the Cyclones to a 13-13 score.

Coach Haylett said that the Wildcat tracksters are shaping up well, and showed good form against the Cornhuskers this week. The Wildcat thincads meet the Nebraska club here Friday night, and journey to Lawrence on the following Tuesday.

### STILL WANTS HIGHER TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—President Truman said today that he will have to renew his request for higher taxes at the next session of Congress in an effort to cut down on deficit spending.

Ants have milk cows called aphids.



Coach Graham has selected two fullbacks to captain his forces when the Wildcats meet Memphis State in Memphis Saturday. Gerald Hackney, left, the star of the Iowa State contest, will lead the offensive unit while Kenny Johnston, experienced linebacker for the 'Cats, will head the defensive crew.



## Honor Player's Father

K-State football coaches and players attended the funeral of Orville Creviston, father of Elmer Creviston, as a group yesterday afternoon. The players and coaches also sent a large collection of flowers to the funeral.

## Economics Professors To Topeka Meetings

Harold M. Riley, instructor on the Kansas State economics and sociology staff, met in Topeka Tuesday with officials of the Mercantile National Bank, the State Bank commission and the State Statistician.

Milton Manuel, another member of the economics staff, was in Topeka Tuesday to talk with personnel in the Secretary of State's office about details of the state's records on cooperative organizations.

Nasturtium leaves furnish an excellent source of vitamin C, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## West Point Fencer Will Instruct Here

Lt. Jack Hayne, a member of Army's West Point fencing team last year, will instruct in fencing in the gymnasium each Monday at 7 p. m., 1st Sgt. Al Nazareno, regular instructor, announced today.

Albert Manley of the officer basic corps at Ft. Riley also instructs members of the K-State fencing club. More than 50 have joined the club and more are attending each Monday, Nazareno reported.

The army men, all from nearby Fort Riley, instruct without compensation "to better college, community, and army relations."

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## Intramurals

—By John Fuller

All the games that have been scheduled for 5:15 this week will be played at 4:15 next week, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. "It has been getting too dark for the late games," director Myers explained. "A new schedule will be posted Monday for next week's games."

### Monday's Results

Sigma Phi Nothing turned back Root's Ranglers 14 to 13 Monday in the only independent game played.

In the Greek bracket the PiKa's defeated the TKE's 25 to 18. Farm House had little trouble in disposing of Theta Xi 25 to 0 while the Phi Delt's were rolling over the ATO's 39 to 0. Lambda Chi Alpha came out on the long end of a 24 to 6 score over Kappa Alpha Psi. Alpha Gamma Rho won over Alpha Epsilon Pi 1 to 0 by default.

The Sig Alphas downed Sigma Chi 33 to 19 in a free scoring affair. Sigma Nu couldn't catch the Betas and lost 12 to 26 while the Kappa Sigs were pouring it on the AKL's 26 to 7. Delta Sigma Phi edged the Delt's 7 to 0 in a tight game.

### Group Leaders

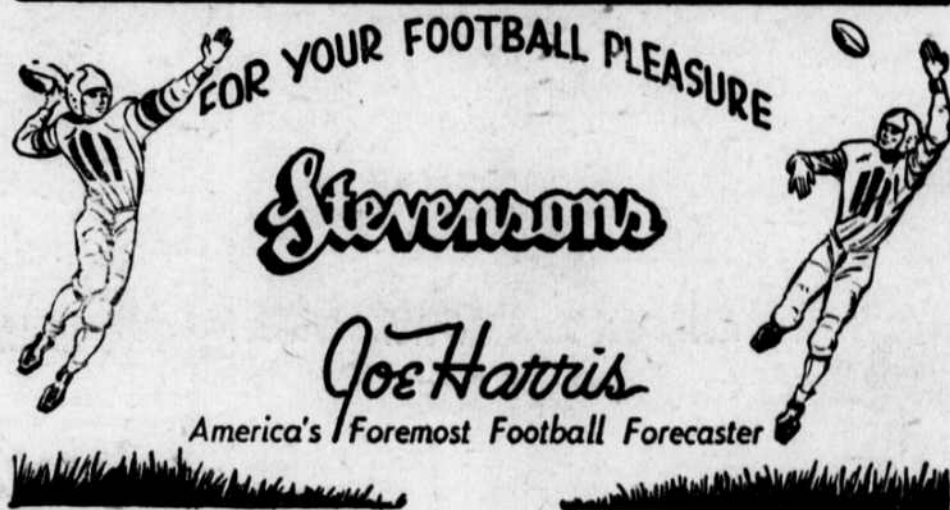
In the Greek bracket, based on games played up to Tuesday, the AGR's and the PiKa's are tied for first place in Group I with two wins. In Group II the Sig Eps and the Phi Delt's lead with no defeats, but only one game played by each. The Sig Alphas are at the head of Group III with two victories and no losses and the Betas have piled up three wins to take the number one spot in Group IV.

The PiKa's, Sig Alphas, Phi Delt's, and Betas have done the best work on offense in the Greek division. PiKa has averaged 32 points in the two games they have played, the Phi Delt's scored 39 points in their only effort up to Tuesday, the Sig Alphas support a 26 point average for two games, and the Betas have scored 77 points in three games to average 25 plus points.

The AGR's have done the best defensive work so far, allowing only an average of 3 points per game to be scored against them.

The statistics for the independent bracket have not been completed yet.

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Friday, October 21, 1949

### PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Boston College	20
Georgia U.	20
Temple U.	40
Washington & Lee U.	20

### PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Georgetown U.	7
Miami U.	13
Rhode Island State	0
Geo. Washington U.	13

Saturday, October 22, 1949

KANSAS STATE	20
Alabama U.	21
Army	41
Baylor U.	27
Boston U.	34
Brown U.	27
California U.	20
College of Pacific	34
COLORADO U.	20
Cornell U.	27
Denver U.	27
Drake U.	27
Georgia Tech	27
Harvard U.	14
Idaho U.	27
Maryland U.	14
Miami U. (Ohio)	21
Michigan State	21
Minnesota	14
Mississippi U.	20
MISSOURI U.	20
Nevada U.	34
North Carolina U.	28
Northwestern U.	20
Ohio State U.	28
OKLAHOMA A. & M.	20
OKLAHOMA U.	34
Penn	27
Pittsburg U.	20
Purdue U.	27
Rutgers U.	20
So. California U.	20
Stanford U.	27
Syracuse U.	27
Tennessee U.	34
Texas U.	27
Tulane U.	27
U. C. L. A.	20
Utah U.	20
Vanderbilt U.	20
Villanova	20
Wake Forest	20
Wichita U.	26
Yale U.	20

MEMPHIS STATE	7
Mississippi State	7
Columbia U.	0
Texas A. & M.	14
N. Y. U.	7
Lehigh U.	7
Washington U.	7
San Diego State	7
UTAH STATE	7
Princeton U.	7
Brigham Young U.	7
St. Louis U.	6
Florida U.	14
Dartmouth	7
Montana U.	13
No. Carolina State	7
Ohio U.	7
Penn State	7
Michigan U.	7
Texas Christian U.	14
IOWA STATE	7
Fresno State	7
Louisiana State U.	14
Iowa U.	7
Wisconsin U.	14
KANSAS U.	7
NEBRASKA U.	7
Navy	14
Indiana U.	14
Illinois U.	20
Colgate U.	13
Oregon U.	7
Oregon State	14
Fordham	13
Tennessee Tech	0
Rice	14
Bradley U.	13
Washington State	7
Wyoming U.	7
Arkansas U.	7
Duquesne U.	7
William & Mary	7
Northern Normal	7
Holy Cross	7

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium were Bill Tuttle, Bill Liggett, and Ivctor Hoffman.

Tamara Chafuss was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Sunday dinner guests at van Zile Hall were Earl Baker, Jim Kearney, Le Moyne Zimmerman, Nancy Pinkner, Delphine Atkinson, Geirge Wingert, Bob Chalender, Ray George, Mrs. Hamilton, and Don Franklin, and Mrs. Butler.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday evening were Bob Medcot and Rolland Burns.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Larson Drake, Kenneth Fulker, son, Louie Chrisman and John Schorer will go to Denver, Colo., for a convention of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology club, on October 20, 21, 22. The convention will be highlighted with a trip to the museum of natural science.

### VISITS IN NEBRASKA

Mrs. Ethel Leinhart, Alpha Kappa Lambda housemother, visited Sunday with her daughter and family in Lyons, Nebr.

### FRATERNITY ELECTS

Warren Bays was recently elected co-social chairman for Kappa Sigma.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Janet Johnson passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Monday evening announcing her engagement to Berkley Greiner who goes to school in Salina.

### LIFT WEEK ACTIVITIES

LIFT week speakers were dinner guests last night at these organized houses: Eugene Dawson, Delta Delta Delta; T. Z. Koo, Van Zile Hall; James J. Millar, Chi Omega; James L. Stoner, Waltheim Hall; Rex H. Knowles, Alpha Chi Omega; Lou Silberman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Warren Grafton, Farm House.

### SOCIAL FLING

Kappa Sigma will have open house Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Faculty and alumni will be honored.

Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Xi will have an hour dance tonight, from 7-8 p. m.

Members of Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha will have an hour dance tonight at the fraternity house.

Members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain their dates with a party Friday evening at the chapter house.

The Chi Omegas and Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have an hour dance tonight.

Phi Delta Theta's will have a tea Sunday at the chapter house for their housemother, Mrs. A. W. Cochrane.

Mrs. F. D. Farrell was a dinner guest Monday night at the Pi Beta Phi house.

### PLEDGES ARE ACTIVE!

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda took a pledge sneak Monday which included a trip to Topeka.

Pi Beta Phi pledges had a pledge picnic Tuesday evening.

## Team of Four Seniors To Enter International Dairy Judging Contest

A team of four seniors from Kansas State has entered the collegiate students' international contest in judging dairy products in Los Angeles October 23, Prof. W. H. Chilson, coach of the team, announced today.

Chilson, as a K-State student, was a winner in the contest. On this year's team are:

Owen Fennema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fennema of 220 East 13th street, Winfield; Harold A. Ramsey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arch L. Ramsey of Uniontown, Kans.; J. Howard Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sherrod of Goodland, and John Clark Wilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilk of Clearwater.

The contest is sponsored by the Dairy Industries Supply association and the American Dairy Science association. Top awards in the contest are DISA graduate fellowships of \$850 each for a year of advanced study in dairy science.

Teams from 17 other land grant colleges will compete with the K-State men. The Manhattan team left today by auto for Los Angeles.

## Shankland to Participate At Education Conference

Harold Shankland, associate extension editor at Kansas State, is a member of the press-radio coverage committee for the 63rd annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and University in Kansas City, October 24-27.

Other college editors on the committee are Hadley Reed, Illinois, chairman; Cal Anderson, Washington; Miss Betty Burch, New York; Miss Eula Nell Oliver, Arkansas; George Round, Nebraska; C. R. Elder, Iowa; Howard Dail, Missouri; and Arthur Durfee, Maryland.

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## Former Graduate Will Speak Tonight

A former K-State graduate and well-known engineer will speak to the student chapter to the A. S. C. E. tonight at 8 p. m. in Thompson Hall. He is Murray A. Wilson of Wilson and Company, Engineers, at Salina.

Wilson graduated from Kansas State in 1922, and received a degree in mathematics from Baker University. Wilson has worked as a city engineer doing research work for the Bureau of Public Roads, and has also held the position of Chief Engineer for the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission at Pratt. In 1936 he became consultant engineer, and has been in that occupation ever since that time.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### ECA APPOINTS ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—The economic cooperation administration today appointed a three-member committee to advise ECA on issuing guarantees permitting American motion picture companies to convert into dollars part of their foreign receipts.

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## Exiled King Ahmed Zog of Albania Says Stalin-Tito War Is Only Family Quarrel

By Walter Collins

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Copyright, 1949, By United Press

CAIRO — (U.P.) — King Ahmed Zog of Albania, who has lived her in exile for three years, today said the Stalin-Tito cold war is only "a family quarrel." He predicted the trend of world politics would make it possible for him to return to his Balkan throne "in the near future."

### Yugoslavia Is Encircled

"Yugoslavia finds itself presently encircled by member states of the Cominform," Zog said. "A cold war is declared against her, but I am of the opinion it is so far a family quarrel."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press — Zog also predicted that free and democratic peoples eventually would help Albania free herself from Communism.

"A deadly struggle has been going on for four years in Albania between the free man attached to his ancestral traditions and the robot man who is subjugated to a power imposed by a minority," he said "The whole nation is being bled to its last drop in this ideological carnage."

### Wishes To Visit Here

Zog said he would be glad to have the opportunity of visiting America "as soon as possible."

He fled from Tirana, capital of Albania, on April 8, 1939, as Mussolini's troops entered the country. His wife, Queen Geraldine, also left although she had borne a son only three days previously.

Zog has insisted upon retaining all the protocol of his court in exile. He is attended by eight aide-de-camps, two of whom are always on duty. It is estimated here that Zog spends \$500,000 a year. He and the Queen and Crown Prince Leka live in the palace which is at Larens, the fashionable quarter on the Mediterranean near Alexandria.

"I believe that the evolution of the world political situation will lead us in the near future to envisage reestablishment of the legal

regime which conforms with the national interests of Albania."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



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**SPARK PLUGS** — Oh! what trouble old dirty plugs can cause. To save a few disgruntled words, let us check the plugs in your car.



**BATTERIES** — What disconcerting things they can be when they don't have enough energy to start your car. Makes for a disagreeable morning when you walk long cold blocks to that 8 o'clock.

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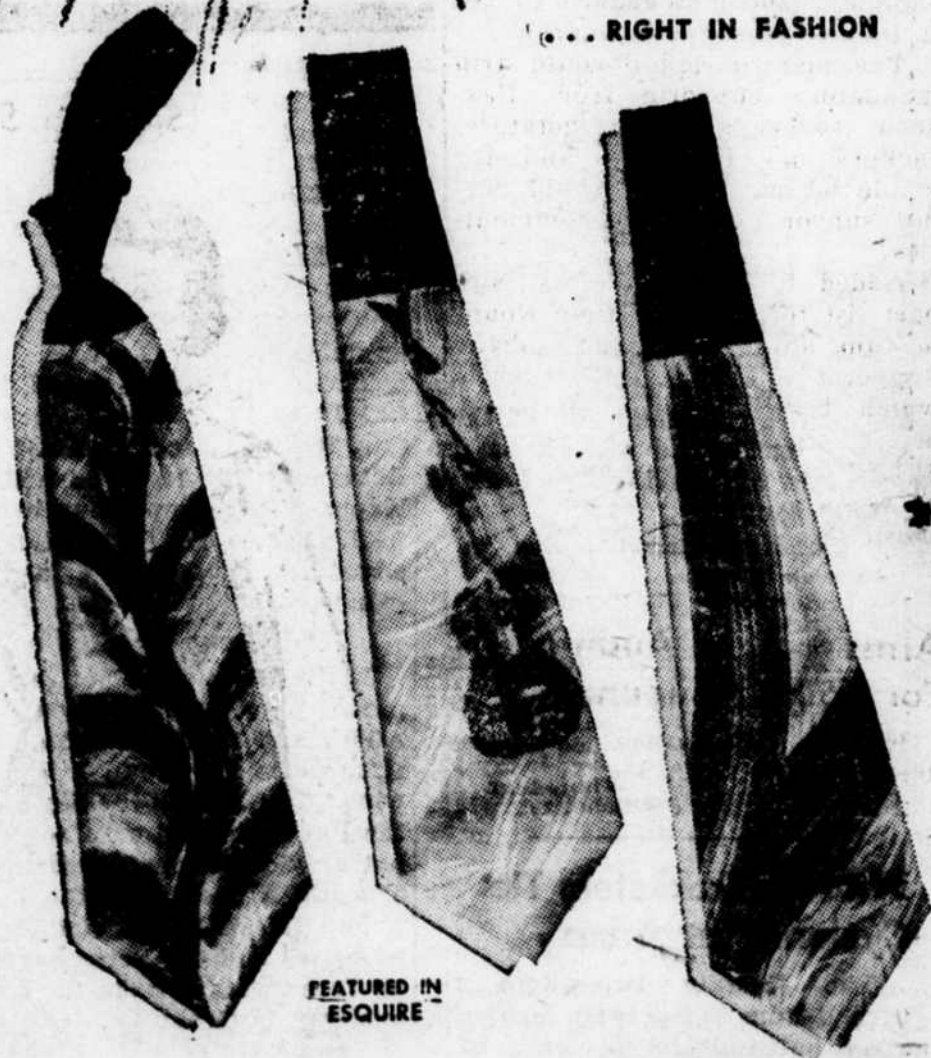
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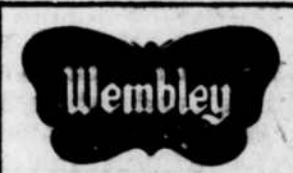
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FEATURED IN  
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Wembley stylists have added new dramatic designs to richly painted panel ties. They reflect all the brilliant colors of an artist's palette. You will quickly see how handsomely they accompany pastel and white shirts—and the new suit shades of blue, gray and brown. \$2

Other Wembley Ties \$1.50 and \$2



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## Current Farm Bill Has Good Features

By Vincent J. Burke  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—The compromise farm bill which Congress has passed contains some good news for consumers and farmers alike, but a big headache for Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Passage of the measure will give consumers reason to hope for a sizable cut in egg and pork prices next year.

At the same time, the bill will put the government permanently in the business of underwriting our purchasing power at levels far higher than prewar.

### One More Year

Farmers are guaranteed one more year of record high peacetime supports of 90 percent of parity for major field crops. Three crops would actually have supports boosted next year. After that, there would be only a gradual tapering off of supports. For some but not all of the so-called basic crops, supports by 1954 would be permitted theoretically to drop a little more than one-sixth below present levels.

The compromise bill also will:

1. Keep present mandatory supports in force for corn, cotton, wheat, peanuts and potatoes. These crops last year returned farmers 23.5 percent of cash income from marketings.

2. Provide permanent minimum supports for dairy farmers at levels only a little lower than present supports. Milk and dairy supports could actually be boosted. Dairy products last year returned farmers 14.5 percent of their cash marketing receipts.

### Tobacco Boost

3. Boost supports for tobacco, rice and wool which last year brought farmers 4.2 percent of their cash receipts from marketings. The increases probably would amount to about 18 percent for burley, about seven percent for flue-cured tobacco, about 10 percent for rice and about five percent for wool. Pulled as well as shorn wool would be supported. That would give packers who slaughter sheep a chance to get in too on the support program.

The compromise bill would strip mandatory supports from flaxseed, soybeans, sweet potatoes, turkeys, dry field peas and dry edible beans. But it would permit supports for these commodities.

Added to the mandatory support list for the first time would be tung nuts, honey, and mohair. Supports would be set at levels which based on Aug. 1 parity prices would return producers \$61.80 a ton for tung nuts, about 15 cents a pound for honey and about 40.7 cents a pound for mohair.

## Arms to Give Auditions For KSDB Announcers

KSDB, "the Kansas State student wired-wireless station," will audition for its announcing staff Saturday morning at 9. Every interested student is asked to attend.

"We do not expect experienced radio personnel," Professor George Arms said. "We are looking for good voices plus a feel for interpretation."

The KSDB studios are located on the third floor of Nichols Gym, west entrance. The auditions will be held continuously from 9 until 11 a. m.

## YW Asks Registration

All students interested in attending the YW-YM Cluster Conference Saturday morning are asked to sign up in either the YW office, Anderson 216, or the YM office, Rec center.

Registration fee is \$1.25 which includes work material and the banquet.

To a person standing on the moon the earth would appear to shine, as the moon shines to earth inhabitants.

## High School Students To Appear on KSAC In Repeat Radio Series

Twenty-one Kansas high schools will participate in the weekly "School Day" program to be heard on Station KSAC, starting November 1, according to Paul DeWeese of the Kansas State radio station.

The program is a regular feature on KSAC each year; however, the 21 is the largest number of schools ever to take part in the half-hour program series.

The programs are of representative high school talent each Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Included in the half-hour shows will be musical numbers, dramatic skits and general information about each of the schools.

To be heard on this year's series are high school groups from Riley, Minneapolis, Concordia, Wamego, Sabetha, Randolph, St. Xavier's, Junction City, Herington, St. George, Manhattan, Holton, Marion, Chapman, Hiawatha, Bonner Springs, Seneca, Blue Rapids, Berryton, Council Grove and Abilene.

In addition to presenting the program, visiting high schoolers will tour the K-State campus.

Opening the series on Tuesday, November 1, will be a program presented by Riley High school.

### MIGHTY MO TO REMAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Adm. Louis E. Denfield said today that President Truman's pride, the battleship Missouri, will not be put in mothballs in the current Pentagon economy drive.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Anyone wishing mistletoe, holly or spanish moss for Christmas decorations, call 5590. 25-29

Free fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Co. in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 25-29

1947 Cushman motor scooter. In A-1 condition. Motor just overhauled. Why pay more? Call evenings, 46366. Gayle Peterson. 626 Bertrand. 26-30

Air-Way Santizers. Only vacuum with disposable bag. For free demonstration call Nelson Moll, ph. 2202 or write CPO Box 474. 26-30

1948 Oldsmobile 4 door, A-1 shape, good price to right party. Phone 4874. 27-29

Girls Bicycle — 26". "Traveler" record player. Men's ice skates, no. 10. Second drive east of 40 underpass on the North. 27-29

One set of matched golf clubs. Practically new. Also Orwich model airplane engine. Call evenings, 28177. Art Little. 1529 Humboldt. 28-30

South Wind car heater almost new, call 2569. Dick Jepsen.

Wanted — Passengers to Iowa or Yates Center. Leave Manhattan 9 a.m. Saturday. Return Sunday evening. Art Carlson, ph. 45363. 28

Remington Standard Typewriter. Good condition. \$25.00. 1015 Pierre Street. 28-30

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

The horns of the antelope are permanent while those of the deer are shed each year.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder. COMMERCIAL TYPEWRITER CO., 615 North 12th in Aggieville. tr

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, phone 46266. 25-29

Will do typing in my home at 521 N. Third, Apt. 3. Phone 46149. Mrs. J. M. Harmon. 26-30

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p. m. Friday. Leave Wichita Sunday night 9 p. m. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave name and phone. 26-28

Driving to Kansas City, Mo., early Saturday morning. Leave Kansas City 5 p. m. Sunday. Call Dick Walter, 8, 38497. 28

Used Cameras—Save money with our guaranteed used photo equipment. Mercury II Camera \$29.75; Argoflex \$49.50; Eastman Magazine \$8-\$125.00. Many others. Manhattan Camera Shop. 311A Poyntz. 28-29

### LOST

A large purple stone pendant was lost either on the campus or in Aggieville sometime during the day Oct. 12. If found call 4084. Reward 27-29

Glasses with plastic frames near Cafeteria Tuesday, return to Kedzie 105 D. Leave name and address for reward. 28

### RIDES WANTED

Three students wish transportation to Kansas City Friday. Must arrive before 8 p. m. Call 4977 or 241 College. 28

## DANCING MADE EASY . . . at



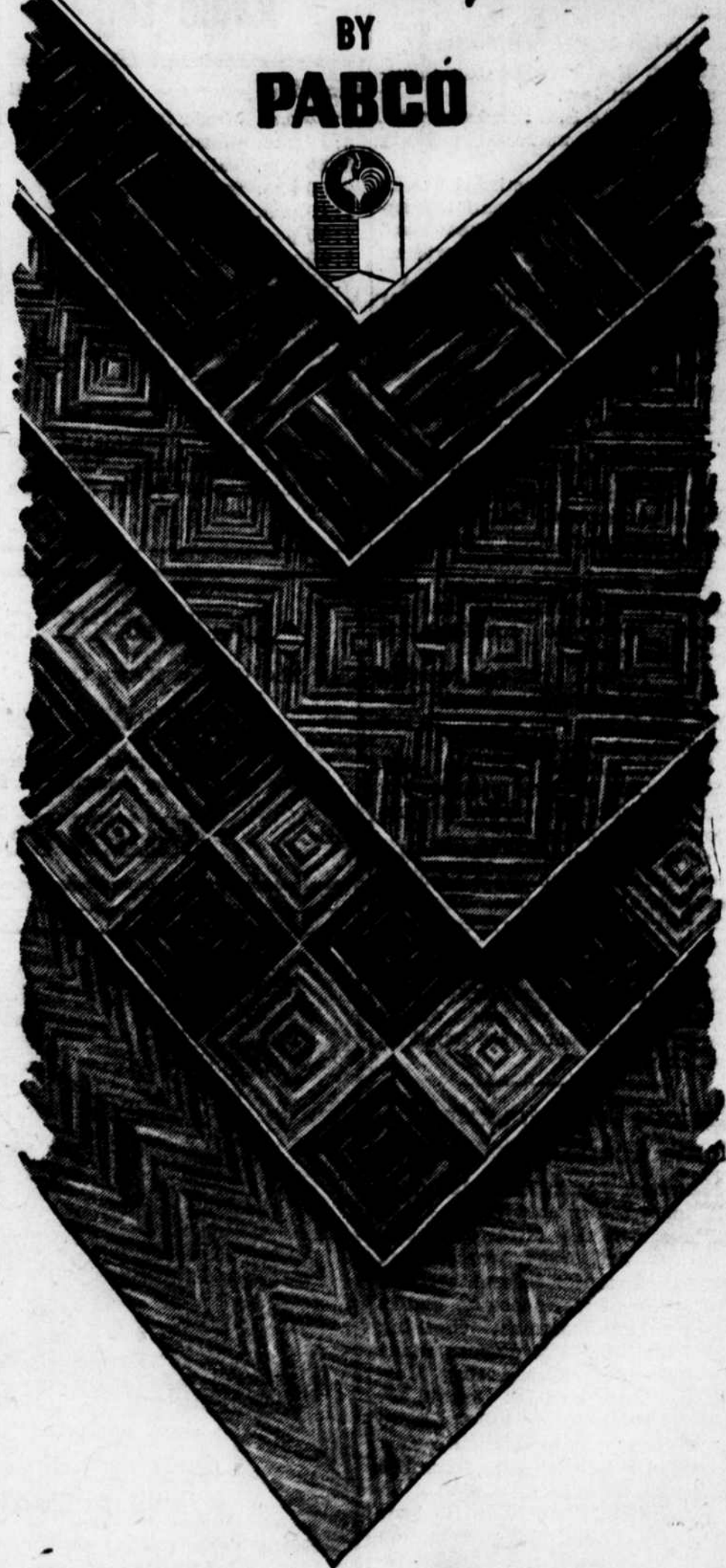
FRAN SCHNEIDER  
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383

## Something New in linoleum

# California Originals

BY  
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## COORS on tap The Shamrock Tavern

"The Aggieville Oasis"

## Smooth Sophisticate . . .



### "CONTINENTAL"

Syl-o-gown

with a 5 YD. SKIRT

of Sanforized\*\*  
Suedella Flannelette

Sleep smoothly in this flowing and comfy gown of velvety warm, Sanforized Suedella flannelette. So chic with it's fresh eyelet trim. Tiny red or blue polka dots on white grounds, matching buttons and piping. Extra dividend free-action Syl-O-Sleeves\* (no more underarm ripping and binding) Sizes 34-40 \$3.98.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

\*\*Fabric shrinkage

less than 1%

Red P-5 \$5.00

WARD M. KELLER  
HATTER'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Brighton's  
HOME FURNISHINGS



## Record of Congress Shows that Session Was Active, Stormy

### Many Bills Passed And Several Refused By Legislative Body

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Here is a summary of the record of the 81st Congress in its first session:

#### What It Did

Raised the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.  
Appropriated \$37,600,000,000 for the operations of the federal government both at home and abroad.

Approved sweeping foreign policy measures, including ratification of the Atlantic Pact, renewal of the Marshall Plan and authorization of an arms aid program.

Extended the reciprocal trade agreement program.

Renewed rent controls and authorized a low-cost housing and slum clearance program.

Raised the pay of all government employees—from the President down to the lowest-paid civil service clerk.

Tightened the unification law.  
Passed a long range farm price support bill.

Investigated the atomic energy commission, Washington's "five percenters," and the effectiveness of the unification law.

Gave President Truman the power to reorganize government agencies.

#### What It Refused To Do

Repeal the Taft-Hartley labor-management law.

Approve the Brannan farm plan.  
Authorize a universal military training program.

Approve the nominations of Mon C. Wallgren to head the national security resources board and of Leland Olds to a new term on the federal power commission.

Revive price controls or other wartime economic powers of the government.

Grant Mr. Truman's plea for higher taxes.

Authorize the creation of a department of welfare.

#### What It Left Unfinished

The displaced persons bill. The House passed this bill, but the Senate deferred action until January.

Social Security extension. The House increased benefits, but the Senate postponed consideration until next year.

The federal aid-to-education bill. The Senate passed one version, but it ran into a snag in the house labor committee.

The civil rights program. Administration leaders promised a test early next year on the fair employment practices bill.

Oleo tax repealer. The House approved a bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine. The Senate will take it up early next session.

Point four. Committee hearings were held on the President's plan to develop backward areas of the world, but neither house acted on the proposal.

### Various Departments of Home Economics Meet

Margaret Justin Home Ec clubs will meet today at 4 p. m.

Plans for the different meetings are: Art, A220, where Dave Strickland, senior in architecture, will talk on experiences he had in Europe this summer; Clothing and Retailing, will discuss plans for the style show during Hospitality Days; and Dr. Donald W. Selzer, Manhattan, will talk to the Nursing Club, C212, on new trends in childbirth care from the viewpoint of nurses.

Journalism, K210, will hear Mrs. Jess Alexander talk on "Fashion Promotion"; The Teaching Club plans to have a guest speaker in C208, and Dietetics and Foods will have a talk on internship.

The Extension club will elect officers in C218. Freshmen will meet in Calvin Lounge, elect officers and have a discussion on Ellen Richards and the history of home economics.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, October 20

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Orchestrals mtg., N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
"How to Study" classes, W115-101-116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Code class, MS108 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Acacia—Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
Ag. Educ. club mtg, D 108 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Theta Xi—Alpha Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha—Tri-Delt hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Arcadia Picnic, Bluemont . . . 5-8 p. m.  
Sigma Nu—Alpha Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Lift week coffee hour, Rec center . . . 10-11 a. m.  
Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Mech. Engr. staff mtg, E108 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club mtg., Wesley Foundation . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda—Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
ASCE Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Zoology dept. "Wildlife Conservation" exam, T102 . . . 6:30-8:30 p. m.  
Alpha Tau Omega—East Stadium exchange dinner . . . 6-7:30 p. m.  
Student Industrial Arts Assn. picnic, Sunset . . . 4-6 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.

### Friday, October 21

Track, Nebraska U., here  
Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Freshman Football, Nebraska U., here . . . 8 p. m.  
Horticulture Club picnic, Top of the World . . . 5:30-9 p. m.  
Co-ed Court Halloween Party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha pledge dance, house . . . 8:30-12 p. m.  
Agronomy dept. dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m.  
Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights, C101 . . . 5-10 p. m.  
Chuck dinner, 315 N. 14th . . . 5 p. m.  
Blockaway House Halloween party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.

## Radio Log

### Thursday

### KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Console Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Interlude  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation  
10:00 p.m. Sign-off.

Antelopes are considered the fastest of all animals. They can travel at a speed of 62 miles an hour.

### Ike No Like Marines?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, told the House armed services committee that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sponsored the original Army proposal to limit the size of the Marine corps.

Collins said Eisenhower made the proposal in April, 1946, when he was Army chief of staff, but it was rejected by the joint chiefs of staff.

### PROFS ATTEND MEET

Dr. A. B. Sageser and Prof. C. M. Correll attended the annual session of the Kansas State Historical Society at Topeka on October 18.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## OCTOBER'S GOLDEN TREAT

The Golden Krust Cake of the Week is a Wonderful

### GOLDEN PINEAPPLE CAKE

A Treat for Your Taste!  
The Frosting is Pineapple Fondant

## GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS



### BE A SMART SQUIRREL

Bring your winter clothes in now for Cleaning, Pressing and Alteration. Our SCIENTIFIC cleaning methods will make last year's winter clothes look new. Let us give you the new fall look.

## CAMPUS CLEANERS

AGGIEVILLE

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Professor C. M. Correll, Department of History and Government, was elected the President of the Kansas State Historical Society, at the annual meeting in Topeka, October 18. For several years he has been a member of the state executive committee, and has recently held the position of vice-president. Correll's tenure of office will coincide with the Diamond Jubilee Year of the State Historical Society.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Check Training Notice For Errors, VA Warns

"Veterans who have received their Notice of Training Status, should check this form for errors," Wendell R. Kerr, Veterans Service Office, said here today.

This form 7-1907c-1 is mailed to veterans in training under public law 346, should be closely checked for mistakes. Such errors as names, addresses, claim numbers, service serial numbers, dates starting, dates ending, monthly subsistence authorized and remaining entitlement should be reported to the VA immediately to prevent inconvenience in the future.

If Notice of Training Status gives an ending date May 28, 1950, it means that the veteran will not receive 15 days leave at the end of school year. If the form states June 12, 1950, then the veteran will receive leave.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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—Insist on the WINDBREAKER label!  
—Then you'll really have a WINDBREAKER!



Shower-proof like a duck's back!



Big strong pockets with "bottomless" capacity!



This Jacket Leads A Rugged Life... And Loves It!

Whitman's finest combed cotton or 50% blended wool gabardine. Resists wind, water, weather. Self-lengthening Extendo sleeve. Bellows patch pockets with slash. The quality tells you:

"It's a WINDBREAKER!"

SOLE EXCLUSIVELY BY \$13.95 and \$16.95

Full cut sleeve and bi-swing back!

OTHER STYLES

\$4.95 to \$19.50





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 21, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 29

## All-College Party Scores Decisive Win

### Tax Hike to Top All Previous Rises If Plan Is Accepted

#### Senators Have No Faith in HST Plan To Increase Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The United States faces a peacetime tax hike without equal anywhere if President Truman goes through with his latest announcement of revenue policy.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., of the House ways and means committee expressed doubt that the people would stand for more taxes unless government spending were reduced.

Republicans scoffed at Mr. Truman's new high tax plan.

#### \$210,000 Each Second

Rep. Daniel A. Reed, R., N. Y., said Mr. Truman had refused to cooperate with Congress to save money. Instead, said Reed, the President has been spending the taxpayers' money at the rate of \$210,000 more than the government takes in each time the clock ticks.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., remarked that Congress "never could raise enough money to finance the Truman spending programs." Sen. Edward Martin, R., Pa., said the President's tax statement is "further convincing evidence that he has no intention of curtailing waste and extravagance" in the government.

#### Spending To Increase

These comments followed Mr. Truman's statement to a news conference yesterday that he would have to ask Congress next session for higher taxes to get the government out of the red. He is against reducing government spending and says, in fact, it will be greater next year.

Three months ago, he told Congress and the nation he did not want higher taxes because they would be unduly burdensome to business.

Back in January, Mr. Truman (Continued on page 8)

### K-State-Iowa-State Pictures Will Be Presented in Aud.

A Saturday night double feature movie will be shown tomorrow night in the College auditorium. There will be no admission charge for students or faculty attending the show.

Movies of the Kansas State-Iowa State game, played last Saturday at Ames, Iowa, will be presented in the Auditorium starting at 7:30 p. m.

The second feature on the movie program will be "Call Northside 777." The picture is the true life story of a man who served time in a state penitentiary for a crime he did not commit. The show is produced in the documentary style of "The House on 92nd Street."

A comedy and a technicolor travelogue about Denmark will also be shown.

### Robs Till, Leaves Bill

SEATTLE, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—A gift shop proprietor was "robbed" yesterday but came out \$2 ahead.

The gunman, about 19, walked into Mrs. Bessie A. Freeman's shop and said he wanted to buy a gift for his mother. He gave Mrs. Freeman \$5 in payment for a box of stationery.

As she reached into the cash register for his change, the youth pressed a pistol against her chest. He took \$1 from the till and \$2 from her purse.

As he fled, leaving the gift and \$5 on the counter, he shouted:

"I'm sorry, but I need the money."

### Clay Center Visitors See Points of Interest

Thirty members of the Clay Center library club visited the Kansas State college campus today to visit the Home Management houses, All-Faith Memorial chapel, and other points of interest. The group was entertained at a luncheon in the College cafeteria.

### Independent Party Candidates Capture Only Two Offices

Only eight votes kept the All-College party from scoring a complete victory in yesterday's class elections. The All-College party's candidates won every office on the ballots except two. These two went to Gordon Hess, sophomore vice-president, and Herb Cates, sophomore treasurer.

The total vote in yesterday's election was 1599, according to Dean of Students Maurice D. Woolf. "There was apparently more interest shown in this election than there has been in any other since I've been at K-State," Dean Woolf said last night. "To me, this is a sign that, because it was the relatively unimportant class election, more interest is being manifested in student activities."

#### Vet Medicine Leads

The vet medicine school led in the percentage of students voting, Dean Woolf reported. Slightly under 57% of the vets turned out to cast their ballots yesterday. Next in line were the students in home economics with a 34% turnout. Arts and sciences was next with 23%, closely followed by the ag students with 22%. At the end of the list were the engineers with a 17% total.

Added to the bottom of the ballot this year was the question, "In your opinion, should freshman sophomore, and junior class officers be continued in the future?" This was in result of a recommendation made by SPC last year that the three bottom classes officers be dropped because they had nothing to do.

#### Want a Sample

The question was added to the ballot, Dean Woolf said, to get a sampling of the students' opinion on this subject. Of the 1527 who answered this question, 1,103 were in favor of continuing the classes officers on the lower level, and 424 favored dropping the positions.

Dean Woolf emphasized that the question was just to get student opinion and represented no legal law-changing. The results will be used by SPC in handling the question of the class offices.

The winning class candidates are:

Senior class: Lloyd Krone, president; Lyman Hancock, vice-president; Pat Chew, secretary; Mike Meyers, treasurer.

Junior class: John Hudelson, president; John William Hart, vice-president; Molly Weathers, secretary; Ann Thackrey, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Jerome Chandler, president; Gordon Hess, vice-president; Charlotte Liang, secretary; Herb Cates, treasurer.

Freshman class: Stuart Noyes, president; Charles Bascom, vice-president; Dorothy Wonder, secretary; Patty Pendleton, Treasurer.

#### CALLS CONSISTORY

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Pope Pius XII will call a consistory December 12 to name Cardinal legates to open the holy doors of the Basilicas of St. John, St. Paul and St. Mary Major at the beginning of the 1950 holy year, the Italian Catholic news agency ARI reported today.



Scenes like the one pictured above were common in the heavy vote in yesterday's election for class officers. Here, Arts and Science students are making their choices in Anderson hall. The heaviest voting came during the ten minute breaks between classes, and the total number of students casting ballots was generally higher than in previous years. (Collegian Staff photo)

### Yearbook Staffers Make Registration For Annual Meet

More than 200 Kansas high school yearbook staffers and approximately 30 faculty advisers have sent in advance registrations for the second annual year book conference Saturday, at Kansas State, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism.

Program for the conference includes talks on photography, dummy-layout, art work, writing copy and headlines, and financing and selling advertising for the yearbook.

A luncheon will be in the College cafeteria.

### College Student Sells Music for Publication

Curtis E. Rucker Jr., Junction City, a sophomore in industrial journalism at Kansas State is author of a lyric, "Oceans of Love," accepted for publication by a Hollywood publishing company.

Rucker's contract calls for a flat payment for each sheet of music and 50 percent of possible sales abroad or to movie companies.

### Klod and Kernel Groups Initiate New Members

A steak fry celebrating the initiation of new members will be sponsored by Tri-K Tuesday, October 25. It will be in Sunset Park at 5:30. All persons interested in the Klod and Kernel Klub are invited to attend. Transportation will be available at the east entrance of Anderson Hall at 5:15.

Prospective members are asked to report to room 303, E\*Ag on Monday morning, October 24. A member of the Tri-K will be there to inform them of their initiation duties.

### Wainwright to Return

JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—An Armistice Day celebration to be held in Junction City will have as an honored guest Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, retired hero of the battle of Corregidor.

Gen. Wainwright was stationed at Ft. Riley near Junction for a number of years before World War II.

### Student Planning Committee Gives Organization Ideas

#### Annual Conference Fostered Program Of Recommendations

Student Planning committee was organized four years ago to give students a chance to suggest solutions to campus problems.

Success of SPC in interpreting and expressing student opinion about the College program is shown by the adoption of some 70 percent of all recommendations submitted by SPC. The remaining 30 percent are mostly long range proposals.

"In presenting the 1949 SPC recommendations," said Joan Beggs, chairman of SPC, "those of us who helped formulate them earnestly solicit your co-operation and assistance in helping to see that as many of them as possible are put into being."

"We feel that these recommendations, made at the fourth annual SPC conference, are representative of student thinking in regard to the College, and that they are worthy of your support," she concluded.

The Collegian will carry the 1949 SPC recommendations in full. Because of the length, only one committee's report will be printed in each issue. The reports will be carried on page two each day until all have appeared.

#### POLIO COUNT INCREASE

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The number of polio cases in Kansas this year had climbed to 632 today with reports of new cases at Wichita, Dodge City, Grainfield, Eldorado, Norton, Clearwater and Galva. There were 9 new cases.

### Weather

Kansas—partly cloudy with occasional light showers northwest today and in extreme east portion early this forenoon. Cooler southeast portion, cloudy, tonight and Saturday. Cooler southeast and extreme east portions tonight. Warmer in the west Saturday.

High today will be in the 50's. Low tonight 25-30 in the northwest to 40 in the southeast.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### RAIL TALKS HIT SNAG

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad strike entered its seventh week today with the opposition of one union apparently delaying settlement.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen opposed a proposal to dispose of 93 remaining grievances by submitting them to a neutral agency.

#### MARSHALL ASKS UNITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Soldier-statesman George C. Marshall appealed dramatically today for unity in the armed forces, and said that it should be accomplished with only the nation's security in mind.

#### HONOR VICE-PRESIDENT

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Vice-President Alben Barkley will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Florida here today.

#### RCA ASKS POSTPONEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The Radio Corporation of Amer-

ica today asked the Federal Communications Commission to postpone for two months the comparative demonstrations of color television systems now scheduled for November 14.

#### NATIONALIST TROOPS ESCAPE

HONG KONG, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—More than 50,000 Nationalist troops from Canton and Kwangtung Province escaped by the west river in the last days before Canton's fall and now are heading for Hainan Islands, private reports said today.

#### BREAK OFF NEGOTIATIONS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Operators of the Big Northern and Western soft coal mines today broke off negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

#### JOHNSON DEFENDS ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said today that, contrary to Navy testimony, he killed the Navy's super aircraft carrier project after long study and with President Truman's full approval.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Editor's note: Now that the first session of the 81st Congress is over, Democrats and Republicans throughout the country are arguing over its accomplishments and its shortcomings. The United Press has asked two Congressional leaders, a Republican and a Democrat, for their appraisal of the record. Their views are set forth in the two following dispatches.

## "81st Was 'Do-Something' Congress"

By Francis J. Myers

U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania; Democratic Whip

Has the 81st Congress "made good?"

Of course I may be a little prejudiced on that matter, but—even allowing for that, and even considering all of the many things we have not accomplished in this first session but have postponed until next year—I think this Congress has done a generally excellent job, a simply amazing job.

No, we have not yet passed in full the Truman program. We haven't, it's true, written into law every one of the planks of the Democratic platform adopted at Philadelphia in 1948.

But we have made a start—in most cases a pretty solid start—on nearly all of those planks in our platform and in the Truman program, and we have already enacted into law extensive portions of that program, including some which have been blocked and killed in previous Congresses.

The Congress which was elected in 1948 was selected for two years. The platform which we drew up at Philadelphia in 1948 was to chart our party's program—project it—over a period of the four years of the Truman administration.

Programs like the Marshall Plan, reciprocal trade, United Nations participation, Voice of America, and others—which were fought over bitterly in the 80th Congress, and in fact, were almost destroyed—were pushed through the 81st Congress this session in full vigor. And then we followed through, with the North Atlantic Pact and the arms program.

Social Security reform has been a crying need in this country for years. The 80th Congress didn't even bother considering the matter. This year, the House has drafted, considered, and passed a comprehensive bill which substantially increases pensions and widens coverage, and the Senate is certain to act on it next year.

On civil rights, although we have now been saddled in the Senate by a bi-partisan coalition of Republicans and anti-civil rights Democrats with a horribly retrogressive rule for attempting to shut off filibusters, we are going to fight down the line for the passage of the bills we promised in our 1948 platform.

No Congress—certainly none in the 11 years I have served in the Congress—has worked harder, more conscientiously; none has been better informed on the issues and the facts; and few, if any, have tried harder to do a good job in the national interest.

## "Democrats Spend and Fight"

By Kenneth S. Wherry

U. S. Senator from Nebraska; Republican Floor Leader

The record of the "Fighting 81st" Congress shows that the Democratic party is so sharply divided by warring factions that it is a dangerous agency to entrust with the reins of government.

It broke all peacetime records for spending the taxpayers' money—\$46,490,036,699 in appropriations and \$4,501,413,298 in authorizations for which appropriations later must be made.

This makes a grand total of \$50,991,449,997, which is \$5,340,494,934 more than the economy-minded Republican 80th Congress appropriated and authorized for the present fiscal year. The \$8,500,000,000 surplus rolled up by the Republican 80th Congress—the biggest treasury surplus on record—is gone. The government again is operating in the red, borrowing to spend, mortgaging the productivity of the people.

The Hoover commission has found that at least \$3,000,000,000 could be squeezed out of the cost of government by eliminating duplication and inefficiency.

The 81st Congress repealed the protections for American industry, agriculture, and labor that were in the incorrectly named reciprocal trade agreements act. And President Truman has taken advantage of his blanket power to write the nation's tariffs by making agreements with other countries.

The Democrat 81st Congress passed a hodgepodge farm bill.

It fails to recognize that utilization, not destruction, is the key to solution of the farm surplus problem. The Brannan farm bill, an economic monstrosity that President Truman advocates, was scuttled.

The record shows that a majority of the 81st Congress is not in sympathy with President Truman's welfare state recommendations, though, of course, the radical left-wing of the party fought for them up to the adjournment gong.

The only constructive work accomplished by the Democratic 81st Congress was extension of laws passed by the Republican 80th Congress.

The President's promise to labor racketeers for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor-management act was not rubber stamped by the Democratic 81st Congress, because a majority of this Congress, believes that law is a good law in the interest of labor, management and the public.

The administration's leadership did not even call up a civil rights bill in the Senate, though an anti-lynching bill introduced by Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, was favorably reported.

Apparently that alleged Fair Deal leaders want to use the civil rights promises again in the 1950 elections as they do the pledge to repeal the labor-management relations act.

The session ended with a scandal in the national defense establishment—admirals and generals clashing and charging each other with hamstringing the nation's defenses.

## Curriculum, Pre-Enrollment Committee Of SPC Submits Following Report

The Committee on Curriculum, Orientation and Pre-Enrollment submits the following recommendations:

### 1. Faculty Counseling

A. That all faculty counselors should be thoroughly trained in counseling and interpreting orientation tests.

1. The faculty counselor should follow a general pattern of counseling set up by the counseling bureau.

2. The student should be allowed to see the results of his tests and go over them with his advisor.

B. That freshmen counseling is absolutely necessary and should be required.

1. The first counseling will take place at the time of enrollment.

2. A second counseling should be encouraged and the appointment should be arranged by the counselor between the fifth and ninth weeks.

3. A third counseling must precede the second semester enrollment.

4. A fourth counseling to be held during the latter part of the freshman year should be encouraged by the counselor.

5. The committee suggests that the counseling bureau set up a system for student evaluation of the counselors.

C. Why faculty counseling is advisable.

1. It brings students and faculty together.

2. Teachers have access to files and records and understand their interpretation.

3. An accumulative record can be kept by the advisors.

4. Faculty advisors will have information on curriculum requirements, test scores and vocational information.

### 2. Teacher Training

A. That each department and school institute a definite program of in-service training and development of graduate assistants and new college instructors in teaching methods and processes.

B. That the All-College commit-

tee for the Preparation of College Teachers be used as consultants in the development of these in-service training programs.

### 3. General Curriculum

A. That the Faculty Curriculum committee institute a two year curriculum in general education which could be used by the beginning student who has not made his curriculum choice or does not want to specialize, but desires a sound general education.

It should be designed so that the student could transfer after the first two years to the following curricula without a loss of credit hours: Option A, Option B, Journalism, Citizenship, Citizenship Education, and Business Administration.

1. The curriculum should provide courses of permanent life value to those students who do not continue school after the first or second year.

2. Through options and electives, it would provide an opportunity for those who wish to complete four years of college work to take exploratory courses.

### 4. Comprehensives

That the committee appointed by the President to study comprehensives investigate the courses on the following points:

1. Are the objectives of the courses sufficiently defined and followed?

2. Is the amount of material covered during the semester too

great to be consistent with the objectives?

3. Is the present system of testing valid in measuring achievement of the objectives of the courses?

### 5. Enrollment

That the administration make a study of the present enrollment system in view of eliminating the necessity for the students to report four or five days prior to the beginning of classes. This would particularly apply to the fall semester.

The year of '49-'50 is a striking example for enrollment began on September 8 and classes did not begin until September 14. It should never be necessary for enrollment to be extended over a week-end. The loss of time to the student during the period between enrollment and the beginning of classes is highly objectionable.

Members of the Curriculum, Orientation and Pre-Enrollment committee are: Helen Cortelyou and Ken Carson, chairmen, Barbara Bamford, Ward Clark, Norman Collins, James Fassett, Ken Hanson, David Livers, Geraldine McCurdy, Loren Mastin, Helen Mathis, Phyllis Patton, Georgina Rankin, Jack Roth, Monna Schaper, Freda Tubach and Dale Watson.

### MAYER THREATENS

PARIS, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Premier Rene Mayer today told France's wrangling middle-of-the-road parties to agree by tonight to join his government or he would quit.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I'll be darned—there mus' be a game today!"

## Joseph Cotten Needs Lots of Time For Rehearsing Those Movie Clinches

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(U.P.)—Joseph Cotten, who's old enough to know, announced today there's no difference between making love under a romantic Italian moon or under a hot studio Kleig light.

He said it's fun wherever you do it.

And this makes actor Cotten the first Hollywood romeo to come right out and admit those torrid movie love scenes aren't always just for the paycheck.

## Back From Italy

Cotten just got back from Italy, where he wooed Joan Fontaine under a moonlit Roman sky for Hall Wallis' "September." He kissed her, he recalled fondly, in the ruins of Pompeii . . . in Florence . . . in Rome . . . and on the Isle of Capri.

And, he reported, he felt no pain in any of the clinches.

"Making love to a beautiful actress," Cotten said, "is one of the few redeeming features of this business of making movies."

And it's something he's willing to spend a lot of time on.

"I'm a 'slow study,'" he grinned. "I have to have lots of rehearsals before I get things right."

Lots of times, he admitted, an actor will even fall in love with his leading lady.

## All in Day's Work

We've asked other male heartthrobs about this. But they al-

ways looked holier-than-thou and swore it was all part of a day's work. They acted like we oughta have our mouth washed out with soap for suggesting such a thing.

Cotten, who celebrated his 19th wedding anniversary day before yesterday, said he didn't mind confirming our suspicions.

"Some actors really live their parts," he explained. "If they play a ditch digger they go out and get their fingernails dirty. If they play a great lover they fall for their co-star."

But married or single, he added, movie clinches are fun. And Cotten's been having lots of fun, lately. After "Beyond the Forest" with Bette Davis he moved over to Ingrid Bergman for "Under Capricorn."

## B29 Long Range Reconnaissance Bomber, Almost in Flames, Makes Safe Landing

Editor's Note—When a warplane runs into mechanical trouble high in the sky, details of what happens aboard usually go only into the craft's log. But Dave Johnson, Idaho Air National Guard officer and aviation editor of the Boise Statesman, was aboard a B29 late yesterday when a motor failed over the Sierra Nevada mountains at 26,000 feet altitude. Here is Johnson's unusual story of the fight of the plane and its crew for survival.

By Dave Johnson

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—A four-engined B29 long range reconnaissance bomber—crippled by the loss of an oil-spewing engine and threatening to burst into flames—made its way safely back to the Mountain Home Air Force base just before dark last night.

The big plane, with 14 persons aboard, was returning from a strategic mission over the San Joaquin valley in California when number one engine began pouring out oil and smoke.

The engine apparently had blown a cylinder head and the danger of fire was increased by the fact the propeller could not be feathered to stop it from revolving.

## Threatens To Burn

With the oil quantity gauge showing zero and the oil pressure reading almost non-existent, the motor kept grinding away, threatening to become so overheated that it would ignite.

But, through the skill of the airplane commander, Lt. Michael A. Kelley of Winston-Salem, N. C., and some old-fashioned navigation by check points on the ground, the bomber was taken safely home.

The engine went out as the B29 was flying on instruments at 26,000 feet altitude about 25 minutes northeast of Bishop, Cal., on the east side of the towering, jagged Sierra Nevada mountain range.

## "Abandon Ship!"

When Kelley found he could not feather the propeller, he gave orders to prepare to abandon ship and the personnel made ready to parachute. But the abandon ship standby order was lifted when it was found the engine apparently was not going to burn.

Radio operator Cpl. Robert F. Maddox of St. Louis, Mo., sent out a message on the trouble and preparations for a possible rescue operation immediately started at the base here.

Two other B29's and a C47 transport were readied with drop kits to fly to the scene of the distressed ship's last position. A doctor was ready to go. Radio di-

rection finders hunted the skies for bearings on the plane.

## Find Hole In Clouds

Kelley finally found a hole in the thick clouds and let down over a desert area that Navigator Lt. George A. Anderson identified as being in the vicinity of the Owyhee Indian reservation, north of Elko, Nev.

Low clouds topping the mountains prevented the plane from taking a direct course to its base. So a northwesterly route was followed to a clearer place on the horizon.

The plane came out over the I-O-N highway north of Winnemucca, Nev., and the highway was followed to the auxiliary landing field at Rome, Ore., where a course for Boise was set.

As soon as the lowest possible spot in the Owyhee Mountains was passed, course was set for Mountain Home and the plane landed safely.

## KSDB Auditions Today

Auditions for the KSDB announcing staff will be tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. KSDB is the student wired-wireless station of Kansas State. Previous radio experience is not necessary. The KSDB studios are located on the third floor of Nichols gym, west entrance.

There is about 150 different kinds of animal life found in Death Valley, California.

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Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs. Check Wiring. Tighten Connections. Adjust or Replace Distributor Points. Check Cof. Condenser, Starter, Generator and Voltage Control. Test and Service Battery. Set Engine Timing.

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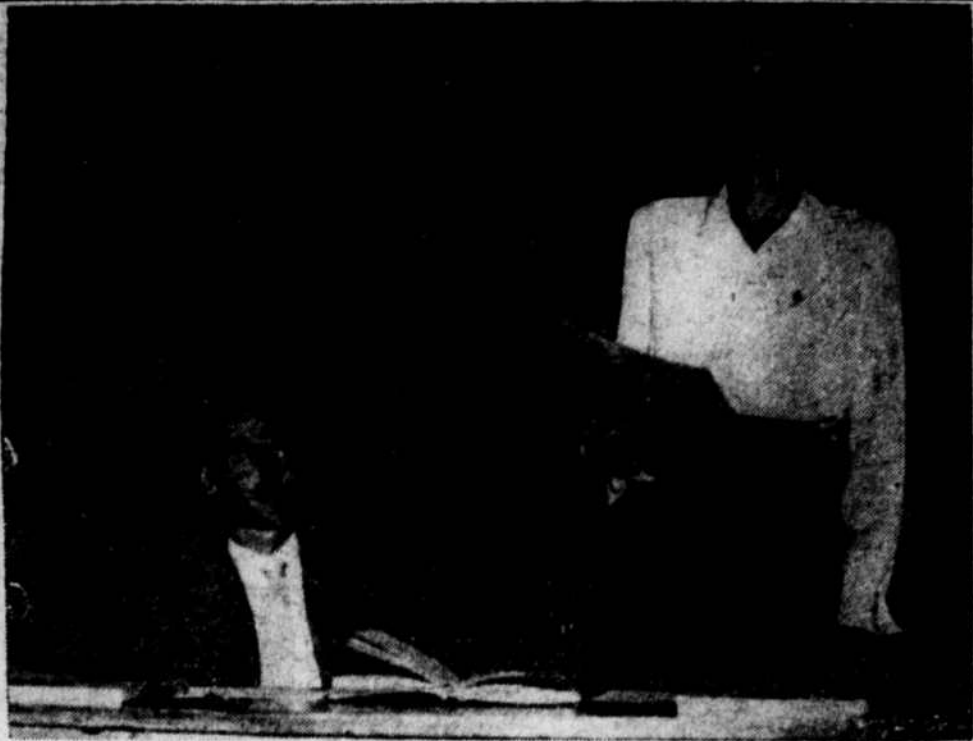
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Shown above are Lloyd Alvey and Jan Backus who have been selected to debate at the University of Wichita's annual speech and debate clinic, October 21 and 22. They will debate on the question: "That the president should be selected by a direct vote by the people." The K-State debaters will take the affirmative stand.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, October 21

Track, Nebraska U., here  
 Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Freshman Football, Nebraska U., here . . . 8 p. m.  
 Horticulture Club picnic, Top of the World . . . 5:30-9 p. m.  
 Co-ed Court Halloween Party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha pledge dance, house . . . 8:30-12 p. m.  
 Agronomy dept. dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m.  
 Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights, C101 . . . 5-10 p. m.  
 Chuck dinner, 315 N. 14th . . . 5 p. m.  
 Blockaway House Halloween party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha hayrack ride and dance . . . 7:30-12 p. m.  
 La Fiel house party and scavenger hunt . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

### Saturday, October 22

Ag barnwarmer, gym . . . 8:30-12 p. m.  
 YWCA Cluster conference, Rec center . . . 9 a. m.-6 p. m.  
 (KU, Ft. Hays, KSC)  
 Student Poultry Judging contest  
 Football with Memphis State—Memphis  
 Mtgs. of Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights, Calvin Hall . . .  
 2:30-5 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa fall prom, Community House . . . 9-12 p. m.  
 Free movies, Aud. . . 7-11 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation Gay Nineties party . . . 8 p. m.  
 Counseling Bureau mtg., A207 . . . 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.  
 Clovia pledges picnic with AGR pledges, city park . . . 4:30-8 p. m.

### Shop Faculty Members To National Meetings

Several members of the shop practice department are attending conventions and meetings throughout the nation this week. Dale E. Zabel, instructor, is at-

tending the convention of the American Society for Metals at Cleveland October 17-21. William J. McClure, instructor, is at the convention of the American Welding society, also in Cleveland.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## World War II Started Britain on Way To Economic Crisis, Says Montgomery

By Ken Smejkal

The British devaluation of the pound is the first step toward settling the dollar problem, Professor George Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics, told an Arts and Science seminar.

Montgomery went on to say that the reason Britain devalued the pound was because her gold reserve sank below the two billion dollar mark. A gold reserve of two billion dollars is the minimum amount of gold reserves a country can have in order to carry on trade.

Another cause of the devaluation, Montgomery said, was the influence of the United States. When Britain entered the war the United States offered her Lend Lease. We told the British not to produce for export to pay for overseas purchases, but to concentrate on the production of war materials. We told England that we would provide credit for their export of raw materials. When the war was over we stopped Lend Lease with a two weeks notice, according to Montgomery, at this time imports were up and exports down.

### Broad Dollar Problem

Britain's dollar problem is a European problem as well as an American problem, Montgomery told the seminar. He went on to say that the Americans believe that the dollar problem was caused by England's unwillingness to work hard; the cost of her social welfare program of the socialist government; antiquated production methods; and her habit of depending on the generosity of the United States.

On the other hand the British believe that the devaluation was caused by the high tariffs in the United States, which is the world's greatest market; the refusal of Americans to buy European products; and the shifting economic

and political policies of the United States government.

### Several Approaches

Montgomery pointed out several possible approaches to England's problem. One is a reduction in wages and a lower standard of living, but this is politically impossible. Another possible approach is to turn to import controls by bilateral trade agreements, but this would be hazardous because it might result in foreign retaliation, and initiation of trade restrictions abroad.

A third approach to this problem and the most feasible one, according to Montgomery, is an aggressive program of export salesmanship abroad by the British. The Dutch have resorted to this and made some gains. The British could go far if they would use American salesmanship techniques.

Montgomery said that the Americans have the false idea that foreign goods are luxuries instead of really good bargains.

He explained that during the 19th century Britain was the leading financial capital of the world. It had the machinery and technical know-how for out-producing other countries. It also had a large merchant fleet which it used in exporting its finished products. England owned over half of the overseas investments of the world.

### Overseas Investments

Montgomery said that before World War II England had overseas investments equal to four billion sterling pounds. Since the war Britain has borrowed three and three fourths billion dollars.

According to Montgomery the British went into the war with twenty million tons of shipping and came out with sixty million tons.

Montgomery called the devaluation a seasonal phenomena to the depression in 1929.

## Gunten Wins 1949 Memorial Award

Herman Von Gunten, a member of the Kansas State architecture staff, is winner of the 1949 John Stewardson \$1400 Memorial scholarship in architecture, Paul Weigel, department head, announced here today.

The \$1,400 is a traveling scholarship for study abroad. Von Gunten plans to travel and study from June through December of 1950 in France, Switzerland and Italy. He will return to K-State the second semester of the 1950-51 school term.

VonGunten is the first married man to win the scholarship. He hopes to take his wife with him on the trip, "but I'm certain I must pay her part of the expenses." Then there is 9-weeks-old daughter Marilyn Lynda Christina.

Problem given the finalists in the scholarship competition was the design of three churches, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic on the same triangular plot.

Von Gunten joined the K-State faculty this year after being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He also attended Heidelberg college in Ohio.

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# Wildcats And Tigers Meet In Memphis

## K-State Tries to Recapture Winning Ways; Memphis After Fifth in Row

When the K-State Wildcats fly south today for their game with Memphis State tomorrow they're going to be hoping for a little more hospitality than they received from two northern teams the past two weekends.



One of these boys will be trying to stop an aerial attack tomorrow and the other will be trying to make one go. Jon O'Connor, left, does the passing for the Wildcats and Ted Maupin has been the best defense against enemy passes.

After getting off to a good start by defeating Fort Hays and Colorado the Wildcats have dropped games to Nebraska and Iowa State, and will be trying to go even-Steven one better tomorrow afternoon against the Tigers.

### Homecoming Game

Coach Graham admits that the only thing he knows for sure about this game is that the K-Staters will be up against a team which has won four of its five games and will be playing before a Homecoming crowd. The Memphis State Tigers have tabbed the Wildcats as their toughest opponent and have been pointing for the big game.

Running out of a Tennessee single wing formation the Tigers opened the season by dropping a 40-7 decision to Mississippi. Since then they have won four games, defeating Tampa University 70-7, Washington University of St. Louis 34-0, Delta State 47-0 and Pensacola Navy 49-0. Chief threat for the Tigers is Elmer Ray, a 170 pound halfback who does most of their running and passing. Coach of the Tigers is Ralph Hatley, a former all-conference guard at the University of Tennessee. Hatley is in his third season at Memphis State and has never has a losing season.

### Kansas State's Starting Line-ups

Offensive		
196 Channel	LE Bogue	185
200 Pace	LT Christensen	214
180 Lummo	LG Blanchard	200
214 Christensen	C Johnston	185
182 Julian	RG Cole	190
195 Gehlbach	RT Prather	224
195 Johnson	RE Torbett	175
188 O'Connor	QB Estes	156
170 Faubion	LH Maupin	175
198 Creviston	RH Tidwell	175
207 Hackney	FB Kane	200

### Two Boys Out

Two boys will be out of the Wildcat line-up for the game tomorrow. Ray Romero, offensive right guard, injured a shoulder in the Nebraska game and will probably be out for the season. Harold Robinson, a double-duty man at the center post, will not play because of a ruling against Negroes at the Memphis school.

Graham has announced two changes in his starting offensive line. Bob Julian, a sophomore guard, will replace Romero and Galen Christiansen, punter and defensive left tackle for the Wildcats, will take Robinson's place as offensive center. The Wildcats will be in the best shape for tomorrow's contest that they have been in since the Colorado game.

### Should Win

"We should win this game," Graham said before leaving. "I'd like for the boys to get a little of their confidence back and correct

## Oklahoma 'Fearful' Of Nebraska Team

### Wilkinson Expects A Sooner Let-Down

By Charles Nethaway  
United Press Sports Writer

Nebraska, back home from a 7 to 22 disaster against Penn State, learned today to its astonishment it is being feared by Oklahoma, a team unbeaten in its last 14 starts.

### Not Funny For Nebraska

Nebraska would have died laughing, except there is nothing funny about spending a Saturday afternoon getting belted around by Oklahoma footballers, and that's what is likely to happen at Lincoln this week. But Nebraska always has been tough for the "Okies" and coach Bud Wilkinson very sincerely fears a let-down.

Oklahoma lost last to Santa Clara in the 1948 opener. It appeared safely past all major hurdles this season, possibly excluding an explosive Missouri team, and on the road to a new bowl appearance.

### Cyclones Threaten

The Big Seven conference race boiled down quickly to Oklahoma and Missouri, with a definite outside threat from greatly improved Iowa State. Oklahoma made its initial league bid last Saturday by thumping Kansas, 48 to 26, and Missouri will start Saturday against Iowa State at Ames.

Finding the key to Wilkinson's success at Oklahoma is not a simple task. He has material he hasn't even used yet, and no amount of his own tears can drown that middle section of his forward wall.

### Material Plentiful

Wilkinson lost All-America guard Paul Burris but came up with a guard named Stan West, who is just about as good. Working with West are Dean Smith and Norman McNabb. Tackles Wade Walker and Leon Manley have had no trouble doing their chores, and center Charlie Dowell is a star by himself.

In the backfield, Wilkinson has material to waste, though he wastes none of it.

### Thomas The Star

Darrell Royal, who inherited Jack Mitchell's job as master of Oklahoma's split-T, has run hot and run cold, but George (Junior) Thomas, All-Big Seven halfback last year, has run hot all the way. So have ends Jim Owens, All-Big Seven in 1948, and Bobby Goad, the latter a former guard.

So far Oklahoma has scored 147 points in whipping Boston College, Texas A & M, Texas, and Kansas. Only Texas gave the Sooners anything near a fright.

Oklahoma went all the way against Nebraska last year, winning in a breeze, 41 to 14. The Sooners apparently are just as good today as they were then, and Nebraska certainly is not much better than in 1948.

But Wilkinson insists that the Nebraska game holds "the perfect ingredients for a shattering upset."

Midlands football fans thought that was pretty funny.

## OU Can Displace Huskers in All-Time Football Standings

Oklahoma can displace Nebraska in the all-time football standings of the Big Seven conference if Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners defeat Coach Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers in the 29th annual game Saturday afternoon at Lincoln, Neb.

### NU Wins 10 Titles

For 22 long years Nebraska has led the league in the overall standings. Coached by Earnest Bearg and Dana Bible, the rugged Cornhusker teams of the conference's early period crushed everything in their path, losing only three of their first 48 games in the league as they rolled to nine championships from 1928 through 1937, then in 1940 came back under Coach Biff Jones to claim a tenth and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

### Sooners Gaining

Oklahoma teams began to brace and starting with Tom Stidham's Orange Bowl team of 1938, the Sooners slowly began to overhawl the Huskers. Dewey "Snorter" Luster came on the scene as Oklahoma's coach in 1941 and his Oklahoma squads of 1943 and 1944 won Big Six championships although hard-pressed by Missouri, and set a league record of going 17 consecutive conference games without defeat before Missouri stopped them 14-6 at Columbia in 1945.

Jim Tatum's Oklahoma team of 1946 lost only to Kansas in the league, and Wilkinson's Sooners of 1947 were tied by Kansas in their first conference game that year, then won 10 league games in a row. In their last 34 conference games, Oklahoma has lost only three.

### K-State Last

Here's the all-time standing of the Big Seven to date, figured on a straight won and lost basis and ignoring ties. The Big Seven now has a rule counting tie games half a game won and half a game lost, but it didn't exist when the conference started in 1928.

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Nebraska	72	29	6	.712	1521	980
Oklahoma	69	28	9	.711	1505	805
Missouri	54	40	12	.574	1698	1223
Kansas	39	61	8	.390	1132	1517
Colorado	3	5	0	.350	129	150
Iowa State	32	67	9	.323	990	1733
Kans. State	32	71	6	.310	926	1893

## Two-Milers Meet NU

Wildcat two-milers meet the University of Nebraska distance men in Memorial stadium this afternoon at 4:30.

Track coach Ward Haylett, encouraged after his squad ran Iowa State into an 18-18 tie, gave the 'Cats an even chance with the Huskers. Last year both Iowa State and Nebraska defeated K-State distance men easily.

Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, George Owens, Wilbur Schleifer and Dave VanHaverbeke will run for K-State. Esref Aydin, a veteran at the distance, leads the Nebraskans.

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Ham	.30	Sundaes	.20
Ham Salad	.20	Sodas	.15
Hot Dogs	.15	Limeade	.10
French Fries	.20	Ice Tea	.10
Salad Bowl	.65	Coffee	.05
Malts	.25		

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## Immediate Atomic Expansion Slated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—President Truman said yesterday that Russia's possession of an atomic explosive did not influence his decision to expand immediately our own atom bomb facilities.

He said that the Atomic Energy commission now has \$30,000,000 with which to begin an immediate expansion, and that he will ask Congress next year for more money for the expansion. The whole expansion reportedly will cost around \$300,000,000.

"This decision is the result of careful studies directed towards finding means of increasing our production capacity in an orderly fashion," Mr. Truman said in a statement. "It is a matter which has been under consideration for many months by the Atomic Energy commission and the Department of Defense, as well as in the National Security council."

### To Be Worked Out

Asked how much money he will ask from Congress for the atomic expansion, Mr. Truman said this would be worked out between the commission and the Budget bureau.

He was told that newspaper estimates had put the request for new atomic funds as high as \$500,000,000. He replied that the highest figure he had seen was \$300,000,000.

He did not know, he told a questioner, whether the expansion would mean an expansion of the facilities of the Tennessee Valley authority, saying this would involve detailed AEC plans.

Certain to be expanded are the facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. The Oak Ridge plant produces Uranium 235, and the Hanford plant plutonium, the explosive ingredients of the atomic bomb.

## Saddle, Sirloin Club Announce Contest

"The Leg of Lamb" is the subject of the 1949 Medal Essay Contest announced by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, of world wide fame for its portrait gallery of leading livestock men. The contest is open to all undergraduate students in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. Essays must be in the hands of Chas. E. Snyder, 836 Exchange Ave., Chicago 9 by November 1.

Essays shall approximate 2000 typewritten words, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not bear any identification marks, name and address of contestant being written on a separate sheet.

Prizes offered are "Ruth" medals of gold, silver, and bronze respectively for first, second, and third place. Also, it is the custom to give these prize winners a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid. Other prizes consist of various livestock books.

Additional honor goes to the gold medal winner, that of having his name inscribed on a decorative bronze plaque, in permanent display in the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

A sterling silver cup is also offered by the club to be awarded annually to the college making the highest rating among the top 20 essays, and to be won three times by one college for permanent possession.

### TO HORTICULTURE MEET

Dr. W. F. Pickett, Dr. G. A. Filing, and Prof. W. G. Amstein of the Department of Horticulture will attend the meetings of the American Society for Horticulture Science in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next week. Doctor Pickett will present a paper on the influence of new spray materials on apple trees.

### NEW UNIT FOR HORT FARM

Plans are being made to install a cold storage unit at the Horticulture farm, according to Doctor Pickett, head of the Horticulture department. Refrigeration equipment is being purchased and construction of an insulated room will soon get under way.

## Names In The News

By Don Alexander

In the midst of the air force-navy squabble is a lanky, handsome figure with a yen for informality. He is secretary of the air force Stuart Symington, whose favorite subject, naturally, is air power. Right now, he's up to his ears in big bombers—the controversial B-36 in particular.

Navy personnel claim that Symington is overemphasizing the importance of the big bomber and neglecting the smaller aircraft which are all-important in the defense of a nation against enemy bombers.

Symington, however, denies this and says he will welcome additional numbers of all types and planes. However, he is extremely reluctant to make any changes in his plans for a big bomber fleet if there is not enough money for all types.

The air secretary is an experienced businessman, but he isn't an aviator. He started his career in the family enterprises, but his criticism of their methods didn't take too well with the Symington elders.

He proved he had business sense when he took over the Colonial Radio Co. and made it prosper. Then came the Rustless Iron and Steel Co., and by the time he was 36 he was ready to retire. However, he was talked into taking over the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. A bigger challenge never faced anyone. Labor troubles, debts and inefficient methods beset the company, but Symington brought the company out of the hole.

Symington's first contact with aviation came in 1941 when he was asked by the army air corps to study British methods of producing power-driven aircraft gun turrets. After what he had learned, he decided that Emerson Electric could do it better and talked his board of directors into building a \$15-million dollar plant to do it.

Shortly after, Symington was called to Washington by President Truman to organize the sale of surplus war items. Truman appointed him assistant secretary of war for air and made his chief assignment that of working out a unification proposal.

As soon as the unification measure was passed, Symington became secretary of the air force and has been driving to build up that service. His demand for a 70 group air force was turned down by the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, but the reverberations caused by the Russian A-bomb may have caused him to renew his plans. This time, an air-minded Congress may back him up.

## Chuck Wagon Dinner Friday Evening

The Westminster Foundation will sponsor a "Chuck Wagon Dinner," Friday, October 21 at 5 p. m. All Presbyterian students of Kansas State are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Grubs. Admission is 50 cents.

A program is scheduled followed by square dancing. Appropriate attire for attending this party will be plaid shirts and jeans. The affair is stag or drag.

## Leadership Series Sponsored by Y's

The Community Service Groups of the YMCA and the YWCA will sponsor a series of meetings on Leadership Techniques in Recreation. Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, will conduct the meetings.

The meetings will be held in Anderson 226 every Tuesday evening at 4. The first of this Y sponsored series will be held October 25.

## Wareham

NOW SHOWING  
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Famous Broadway Stage Hit returned for a short time at regular prices.

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Always 2 Hits

NOW SHOWING

Jon Hall

"Daughter of the Jungle"

—Plus—  
Rocky Lane

"Sundown In Santa Fe"

Skylark

1-Mile  
West on  
Hi-way 40

ENDS TONIGHT

Lon McAllister

—in—

"Green Grass of Wyoming"

Gates Open 6:45 p. m.  
2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine

## UNESCO Social Monday Evening

The UNESCO organization of Kansas State is sponsoring a free weiner roast Monday, October 24, at 5 p. m. This affair is open to all students on the campus.

The major idea of this social get-together is to promote better understanding among the following organizations: the Cosmopolitan, Cervantes, Chinese Club, Hawaiian Club, and all components of UNESCO.

Meeting place for interested students is back of the Student Union, near the west end. Free transportation will be provided to those who do not have a car.

In Japan, whale meat is one of the staple foods.

Japan has over 400 people to the square mile, while China has only 100 people to the square mile and the United States has but 41.

SIMMONS

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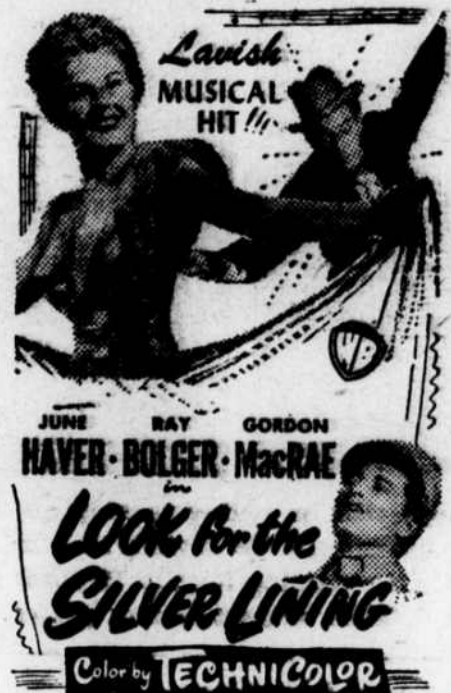
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Chocolates at Hills Heights Wednesday night announced the engagement of Cleota Kelly to Ray Steinbach. Cleota is a freshman in home economics from Cedar Vale and Ray is a junior in dairy husbandry from Leavenworth. The wedding date has been set for November 28 at Cedar Vale.

Ruth Neff passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house announcing her engagement to Howard Smethells, Kappa Sigma. Ruth is a sophomore in arts and sciences and Howard is a sophomore in architecture. Both are from Manhattan.

### SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Ann Roehl, who attended Kansas State last year, was married to Nate Ericson on September 22. Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Arkansas City. Nate graduated from Kansas university last year. The couple will live in Wichita.

### FORMAL INITIATION

Wednesday night Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation for Norman Bluebaugh, Jim Jung, Charles Fuller, Elliot Zipproh, and Don Tucker.

### PLEDGES SNEAK

Sigma Chi pledges took a pledge sneak Wednesday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges also had a sneak Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with a hayrack ride and dance tonight from 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will treat their dates to a picnic Saturday night in Sunset park starting at 5 p. m.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain Clovia pledges with a picnic in the City Park from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are planning a party for the actives Friday evening starting at 5 p. m.

Members of La Fiel will have a house party and scavenger hunt tonight from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Phi Kappa fraternity members will entertain their dates Saturday at their fall prom. The dance will be at the Community House from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

### GUEST LIST

Harold J. Kuebler, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Rocky Mountain region, was a guest speaker at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity meeting Wednesday night.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday evening were Bill Morgan and Ken Whitney. Jim Wesley visited the house Tuesday, and Franklin Adams was a guest Wednesday.

Lt. Les Sturdavent was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening. Lieutenant Sturdavent is a Sigma Chi from Arkansas.

Rev. William Grafton was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening. Reverend Grafton is a Sigma Chi from Butler university.

A Monday lunch guest at Syconia was Rev. W. D. Winger of the Brethren in Christ faith. Reverend Winger has spent the past 35 years in Southern Rhodesia in Africa as a missionary and is on a return visit to the United States and Canada.

### Public Health Service Exams Are Announced

Examinations for eighteen different classes of positions in the field of public health were announced today by Ira E. McConnell, Merit System Supervisor. Starting salaries for these positions range from \$120 to \$325.

Following are positions listed in the announcement: Assistant X-Ray Technician; Bacteriologist or Serologist; Principal Bacteriologist or Serologist; Health Education Assistant; Hospital Consultant Nurse; Industrial Hygienist II; Public Health Educator III; Public Health Nurse I; Public Health Nurse II; Public Health Nurse III; Public Health Nurse IV; Public Health Nurse V; Sanitarian; Sanitary Engineer I; Sanitary Engineer II; Sanitation Assistant; Technical Assistant I; and Technical Assistant II.

Closing date for filing applications for these examinations is November 7, 1949. Application blanks and complete information regarding the duties, responsibilities, and salaries may be obtained from State and County Boards of Social Welfare; State, County, and City Boards of Health; offices of the Kansas Employment Security Division and the Kansas State Employment Service; and the Kansas Crippled Children Commission.

The average beehive consists of one queen bee, 600 to 800 drones and 15,000 to 20,000 workers.

an Church, 10th and Poyntz, Sunday, October 23. Adolph Nelson will lead a discussion on "The Word of God". Lunch will be served at 5 p. m.

All students are invited to attend the Bible study held in Anderson 228 every Wednesday at 5 p. m.

### REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

The regular meeting is now being held at the Wesley foundation, 1630 Osage every Sunday morning at 10

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Anyone wishing mistletoe, holly or spanish moss for Christmas decorations, call 5590. 25-29

### Good Fellowship Proves Strong As Teammates Assist Injured Player

Last week Gene Pinon, a sophomore in business administration, splintered a knee cap in an intramural football game. He played for the Christian Student foundation team.

At the hospital an X-ray showed that surgery was necessary. When his mother arrived from Florence, she consented to the operation. Gene was operated upon in Wichita by a bone specialist who wired his knee back together.

### At Wichita Hospital

This week, while Gene recuperates at the Wichita hospital, teammates and other members of the Christian Church group are holding Gene's job for him by taking turns at the job.

Gene worked his way through school by servicing automobiles at a downtown station. Out of action by the injury, Gene would have lost his job. But with consent of the owner, other members of the group are keeping the job intact by working for him.

### Save Salary

All his salary is being saved for him, since the Christian Student foundation boys are donating their time. When Gene gets out, he should have a goodly sum waiting for him.

Another fund has been started also. Donations and contributions are being collected at the Christian church to aid Gene in his hospital and doctor bills. He is not in school on the GI training program, though he is a veteran.

Roy Cartee, leader of the foundation group, said that Pinon was one of the most popular students in the group and the foundation is wholeheartedly supporting him in every way possible.

### How Many Air Fields?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Gen. Mark W. Clark knows how hard it is to unify the armed forces.

He told the House armed services committee yesterday that while he was serving in San Francisco, he was authorized to order commanders of the three services to find out how many air fields they could eliminate within 100 miles of the city.

"They came back recommending one more field," he said.

### RIDE THE BUS

This Week It's  
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1948 Oldsmobile 4 door, A-1 shape, good price to right party. Phone 4874. 27-29

Girls Bicycle — 26". "Traveler" record player. Men's ice skates, no. 10. Second drive east of 40 underpass on the North. 27-29

One set of matched golf clubs. Practically new. Also Orwich model airplane engine. Call evenings, 28177. Art Little. 1529 Humboldt. 28-30

Remington Standard Typewriter. Good condition. \$25.00. 1015 Pierre Street. 28-30

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1932 Model B Ford, \$110. Ph. 38445. 29

Frankie, meet me at Smith Motors. This may be your last chance to get ahead of Jack — Jack Frost, that is. 29-33

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, phone 46266. 25-29

Will do typing in my home at 521 N. Third, Apt. 3. Phone 46149. Mrs. J. M. Harmon. 26-30

### LOST

A large purple stone pendant was lost either on the campus or in Aggieville sometime during the day Oct. 12. If found call 4084. Reward 27-29

Brown Sheaffer pen with name Janis Barstow on it. 1733 Laramie, ph. 5511. 29

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### HELP WANTED

Free room and board for college girl in return for assistance with house work in one-family home. Phone 47188. 29-31

### RIDES AVAILABLE

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## Church Column

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Saturday nites will have a Gay Nineties party at 1631 Fairview, starting at 9 p. m.

Fellowship hour will be at 5 p. m. with a lunch at 5:30 p. m. Speaker for the Student forum will be Mr. Alex Eckart, Pottawatomie Indian Mission. Forum will begin at 6 p. m. in Memorial Temple.

### CATHOLIC

The Newman Club was sponsor of the talk presented by Emmett Blaes in Willard 115 last Wednesday evening. Mr. Blaes is president of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He is a lawyer from Wichita.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

The United Student Fellowship will have a supper meeting at 5:30 p. m. Speaker will be Mr. Richard Chartier, student secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation of Kansas, at Ottawa University. Topic will be "Not by Might."

### PRESBYTERIAN

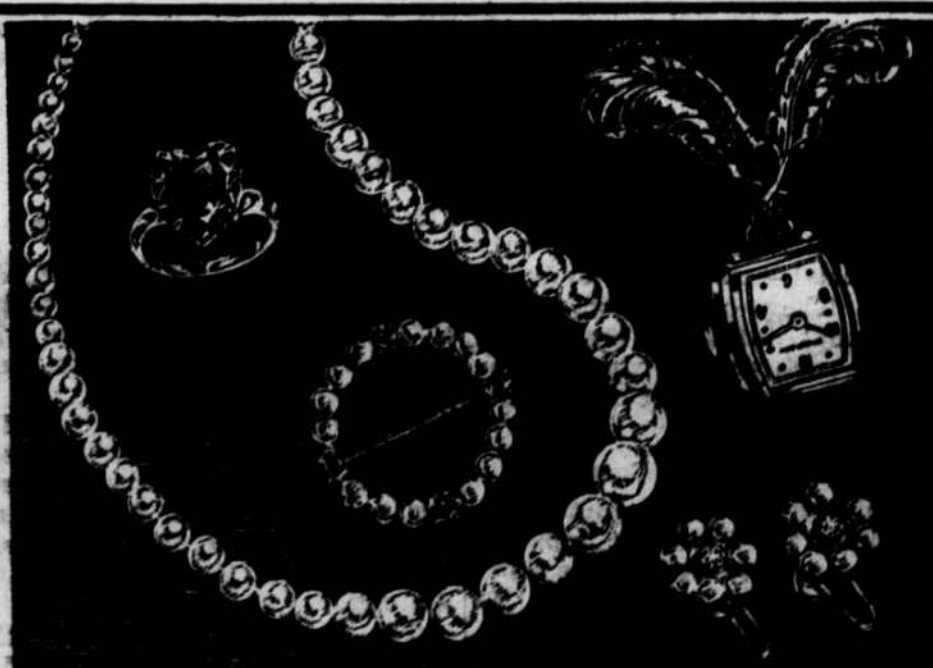
Speaker for the student Bible Class at 9:45 will be Richard Chartier of Ottawa University. His subject will be the "Christian Alternative to War Preparation."

Bill Guerrant will speak at the student forum at 6:30 p. m. He will speak on the subject "The Sky is Red."

Tonight the famous chuck wagon dinner will begin when students meet at 315 North fourteenth at 5 p. m. Upper Wildcat will be the scene of square dancing, cowboy singing, the branding iron capers and general good fun. For tickets see John Downie, general chairman.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the First Luther-



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## Truman Raps CIO Union Leaders for Soft Coal Strike

### Economists Believe That Two Million Might Be Jobless

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The government was expected to make a new bid today to end the month-old soft coal strike which has brought a sharp cutback in railroad schedules.

Cyrus S. Ching, chief federal mediator, was scheduled to invite officials of the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry to meet him here Monday for a bargaining conference. The invitations were to go out later today.

#### "Not a Bit of Sense"

President Truman told a group of industrialists last night that there is "not a bit of sense in the world" to either the coal strike or the 21-day-old walkout in the steel industry. He commended the report of his steel fact-finding board as an impartial document which should be accepted by both labor and management as a basis for settlement.

Ching was to meet in New York again today with representatives of U. S. Steel corporation, in an effort to find some way out of the pension-insurance deadlock. Coal negotiations continued at White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va., but as industry spokesman said there is no hope for a settlement as long as mine boss John L. Lewis sticks to his demands.

#### Worst Since V-J Day

Government economists estimate that 2,000,000 will be jobless if the strikes last another week or 10 days. The automobile industry will be especially hard hit. Harry C. Markle, director of the Michigan Unemployment service, warned that that state faces "what may be the worst wave of unemployment since V-J day."

The coal strike made its first serious inroads in the transportation industry last night when the New York Central railroad announced that it will reduce its steam-operated passenger mileage by 10 per cent because of dwindling coal supplies. The cutback is effective at midnight tomorrow.

The railroad said trains in local, suburban, and branch line service will be affected.

It was understood, meanwhile, that White House advisers are in disagreement on how and when Mr. Truman should act to settle the steel strike.

#### Presidential Rule

Some officials believe he should call the CIO steelworkers and industry representatives to the White House for weekend peace talks. These officials argue that Mr. Truman alone can end the stalemate in steel negotiations. They contend that the strike must be settled quickly because of its crippling effects on the national economy.

But other presidential advisers believe Mr. Truman should stay out of both the steel and coal disputes until it is certain that only Presidential action can end the strikes. These officials were said to feel that while both strikes are serious, neither is yet serious enough to merit personal action by the President.

#### "For Good of the Country"

In his talk to the industrialists last night, the President appealed for labor-management cooperation for the good of the country. At times, his words were sharp.

"If you gentlemen won't sit down with the people who work for you and work out your problems, there is something wrong with you," he said.

Mr. Truman spoke off-the-cuff at a dinner given by the A & H Kroeger organization, a private industry group devoted to analysis of business trends. Among his listeners were some of the nation's most prominent executives.

The San Francisco earthquake was the most disastrous earthquake in North America during historic times.



Heated contests climaxed the events in the annual Barn-warmer fight among five K-State beauties for the queen title Thursday afternoon. Anxiously awaiting the results of the milking contest, are (left to right) Delphin Fowler and Joan Jennings, as Bill Collins and Dale Watson give the final outcome to the large crowd of onlookers. Not seen in the photo are Suzanne Sykes, Colleen Shepherd, and Mae Meinen. The queen will be voted on by the aggies today, and will be crowned at the Barn-warmer ball Saturday night. (Collegian Staff photo)

## Dodge Presented Sigma Xi Award

William W. Dodge, graduate assistant in applied mechanics at Kansas State, was presented the annual Sigma Xi research award Monday night at a chapter banquet of the honorary science fraternity.

The certificate and \$25 check Dodge received was in recognition of research in milling industry for his master's thesis. For the past two years the 30-year-old milling chemist from Enid, Okla. has studied the bleaching of bread flour with aegene and chlorine dioxide gasses.

Bradley M. Patten, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan, spoke on "First Heartbeats and Beginning of Embryonic Circulation" at the dinner.

#### To Milling Students

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, said the K-State award has gone to advanced milling students for three successive years. Marlo Dirks won the award in 1948; Frank Wichser in 1947.

Dodge, who joined the K-State staff in September, received his B. S. degree in chemistry from Oklahoma A and M in 1941. After a period of military service he took his M. S. degree in milling industry from K-State in May, 1949. He is a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, the Associated Operative Millers, and Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity.

Dodge is co-author of a bulletin, "Physical Factors which affect Gas Bleaching," and an article in the September issue of Cereal Chemistry magazine entitled, "Some Physical Variables Affecting Gaseous Bleaching of Flour."

## Bootleggers Issue Book Of Salesman Etiquette

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Police today sought a pair of bootleggers who issued books of etiquette for their runners.

The rules laid down for dry Oklahoma by the booklets seized in a raid yesterday advised workers to report clean shaven and neatly dressed because "you will enter some of the best homes in the city."

The brochure boasted of the pair's lawyers in these words: "We are proud . . . that none of our employes has ever spent a day in jail."

And it wound up with this statement: "We sincerely ask you for any suggestions you may have for the improvement of our business."

## New Earphones No Help

LONG BEACH, CAL., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—The Rev. Ralph M. Grove complained today that the newly-installed earphones in his First Presbyterian church were giving hard-of-hearing parishioners police calls instead of his sermon.

## Tax Hike to Top

(Continued from page 1)

asked Congress in his budget message to levy \$4,000,000,000 in new social security taxes.

It is estimated the government will go into the red from \$5,000,000,000 up in this fiscal year. Mr. Truman already has warned that spending in the next fiscal year will be even greater. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., who is the standout Congressional expert on government revenue, estimates that the treasury will go in the hole in the next 20 months for \$15,000,000,000.

#### Misses Guess by 4 Million

The current estimate of a \$5,000,000,000 deficit as of June 30, 1950, when this fiscal year ends, is a shocker when compared with Mr. Truman's original estimate of how much he would spend beyond treasury income. That estimate was made in his budget message last January. It was \$873,000,000 that was for the full 12 months of this fiscal year. So far in the first 19 weeks and some days of the fiscal year the treasury is in the red for nearly \$2,400,000,000.

Treasury income in this fiscal year is running a bit ahead of a year ago. But spending is running away this year from last year's figures.

When Mr. Truman proposed a big tax increase last January his congressional leaders turned him down cold. He argued for a time, but finally gave up.

#### "Great Blunder" Force

Although he has shifted position several times on taxes, Mr. Truman has stood pat against reducing government spending. He told the people last July that those economy-minded members of Congress and others who were urging him to cut costs were trying to force him into a "great blunder."

He sharply informed his questioners yesterday that the current leaping deficit is not his fault.

It certainly is not all his responsibility. Mr. Truman cannot spend money Congress fails to appropriate. When Congress put on its hat and went home this week, it had okayed the expenditure of about \$42,600,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

#### HIGHER THAN THE REST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21—(U.P.)—William Decosta, 27-year-old Canadian, blithely "squared" his troubles with the law by handing authorities an \$1,800 check to cover several bad ones he had written to finance a vacation trip.

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## Radio Log

Friday 560 KSDB  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Coast Guard Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
7:45 p.m. Manhattan v. Clay Center football game.

Friday 580 KSAC  
4:30 p.m. This Week in History  
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 p.m. Nighty Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday 580 KSAC  
9:30 a.m. Your Health  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program  
12:45 p.m. Report from the Field  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club  
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

#### SEEK MISSING PLANES

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, ARIZ., Oct. 21—(U.P.)—Nearly 40 rescue planes took off at dawn today to search for three navy fighter planes in the mountainous section of southeastern Arizona.

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## Students Cancel Strike

BOWLING GREEN, O.—(U.P.)—Students at Bowling Green State university called off a threatened strike today apparently convinced campus authorities might do something about their demands for a free press, 3.2 beer, and co-eds in cars.

Some 600 students milled around the college football field last night and agreed to return to classes. At an earlier demonstration 1,000 students hinted darkly about striking for their principal demand for elimination of the college rule that unmarried co-eds can't ride in automobiles.

It is estimated a bee travels 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 24, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 30

## Memphis State Tromps Over Wildcats In What May Be Costliest Game of Year

### Big Hackney Knocked Out In Second Quarter; May Not Play In KU Game Next Saturday

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

All that stuff about southern hospitality is a lot of hokey and the K-State Wildcats came away from Memphis last Saturday with a 21-14 beating handed out by the Memphis State football team to prove it.

K-State has had a lot of losses in the last few years but Saturday's shaped-up as the costliest of them all. Gerald Hackney, fullback for the Wildcats and the Big Seven's leading ground-gainer, was side-lined early in the second quarter with a pulled leg muscle. Coaches said that he would probably miss the all-important game with KU next Saturday.

#### Loss of Hackney Hurts

"The loss to Memphis State was bad enough," said Graham, "but the loss of Hackney hurt a lot worse." Up to the time of his injury Hackney had been doing his usual job of ripping the enemy line to pieces and the Wildcats were seven points ahead of the game.

Surprised at the strength of the Tigers, the Wildcats were never really able to get going and were completely out-done by the southern boys. Once again it was the Wildcats' own misplays on offense and their inability to cope with an enemy passing attack which cost them the game.

#### Wildcats Score First

K-State opened the scoring with less than four minutes gone when Kenny Johnston, line-backer, intercepted a Memphis pass on his own 25 and then lateraled to Ralph Tidwell who raced 65 yards more to score.

Late in the second quarter the

Tigers turned the tables when they intercepted a pass on their own 25 and started a 12-play drive which carried them to their first touchdown. The teams went out at the half tied 7-7.

#### Tigers Lead on Fumble

Memphis State didn't waste any time in the second half as they went ahead after five minutes of play. Hi Faubion was hit hard on the K-State 4 and an alert Tiger end covered the ball when he fumbled. Four plays later the boys from Memphis had their second touchdown and their first lead.

The third Tiger score came after K-State, attempting to punt out of a hole, allowed the Tigers to return the kick to the State 36. It took the Tigers only four more plays to get their final tally.

#### Score on Pass

Making a belated comeback, the Wildcats scored with four minutes left in the ball game. Dick Bogue recovered a Tiger fumble on the Memphis five but a "roughing" penalty set the Wildcats back to the 20. Three plays later, however, quarterback O'Connor passed from the 19 and hit Channell in the end zone for the final score for the Wildcats and the ball game.

Ross Estes converted after both Wildcat touchdowns, running his total for the season to 15 successes in 17 attempts.

## Holiday Saturday

The usual custom of dismissing all classes on the day on which Kansas State plays football at Kansas University will be followed this year on Saturday, October 29. President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### RECOVER FLIERS' BODIES

WILLIAM AIR FORCE BASE, ARIZ., Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Ground crews scaled a treacherous mountain peak today to recover the bodies of two pilots killed in the crash of three Navy fighter planes.

One body was recovered yesterday atop a 6,000-foot mountain near Superior, Ariz.

#### ACCUSE AIR FORCE

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 24—(U.P.)—The United States Air Force, already in the midst of a bitter row with the navy over unification policy, today was accused of tampering with the air national guard.

#### NATIONALISTS ON RUN

HONG KONG, CHINA, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Chinese Nationalist forces have abandoned Kweilin to the Communists and are preparing to withdraw from the co-capital of Chungking under threat of new Communist attacks, private sources said today.

#### NEW GOLD RUSH

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Merchants closed their shops and workers threw down their tools today to join the headlong rush for gold in a new strike just nine miles from the Arctic circle.

#### MEAT PRICE DROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Meat prices will be slightly lower next year because of trends toward increased production, according to an agriculture department forecast.

#### NEW FRENCH EFFORT

PARIS, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—France turned today to Georges Bidault, former foreign minister and premier, in efforts to find another centrist government that will end the 19-day-old government crises.

#### FEAR POLICE POWER

SEOUL, KOREA, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Two state department foreign service officers said today closing of the U. S. consulate in Soviet-controlled Dairen has aroused fears of police persecution among 100 Europeans still trapped there.

#### ATTLEE ANNOUNCES CUTS

LONDON, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today announced cuts totalling \$700,000,000 in government expenditures, exclusive of those for defense, to meet the devaluation crises.

#### PLAN NEW STRATEGY

LONDON, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—America's iron curtain diplomats and other top experts met behind locked doors at the U. S. embassy today to plan cold war strategy in the Cominform's back yard.



Seated on the throne of baled hay symbolic of Ag regality Colleen Shepherd (center) reigns queen of the Twentieth Ag barnwarmer Ball. Attendants are left to right—Delphin Fowler, Alpha Xi Delta; Suzanne Sykes, Van Zile hall; Jody Jennings, Chi Omega; and Mary Meinen, Van Zile hall. The Ball is the big Ag social event of the year. (Collegian staff photo)

## Colleen Shepherd Reigns Queen at Ag Barnwarmer

Colleen Shepherd, La Fiel, of Kansas City, Mo. reigns queen of this year's Ag Barnwarmer.

Saturday night Ag guys and their gals in colorful farm dress thronged to the decorative barn in Nichols gymnasium to see their favorite girl receive royal honors. Jeans and prints was formal attire for the Twentieth Ag Ball.

Seated on a lazy U shaped throne of hay bales and cornstalks her highness was presented the festooned garland symbolizing Aggie sovereignty by assistant Dean Mullen of the School of Agriculture.

#### Queen's Attendants

Attendants to the queen were: Delphine Fowler, Alpha Xi Delta;

Suzanne Sykes and Mary Meinen, Van Zile hall; and Jody Jennings, Chi Omega.

Preceding the presentation of comely Miss Shepherd and her attendants by Dale Watson, AA3 a young magician from Kansas City, Mo. baffled the aggie crowd with cleverly initiated sleight of hand tricks.

In an inimical Blackstone flare of the mystical, Harley Manker displayed an audience appealing technique which captured the fancy of the Ag students.

Music for the Barnwarmer which was the climax of this year's Ag week was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The queen was selected for her

all round ability to be an ideal farm girl. She was judged for her ability to milk a cow, pitch horseshoes, rope a calf, and try to catch a greased pig.

Miss Shepherd was chosen recently for the part of Gloria in the Kansas State players production of the Comedy, "Three Men on a Horse."

She is a Junior enrolled in the school of Arts and Science.

The Ag barnwarmer has been the big Aggie social event since 1927.

Refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

## No Move On Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—President Truman's press secretary said today he knew of no "impending moves" by the chief executive to intervene in the coal and steel strike.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Skies began clearing in Kansas today in the wake of an eastward moving cold front, and moderating temperatures were forecast for tomorrow.

The fair and warmer trend displaced an earlier official expectation of scattered showers.

In place of today's sub-freezing state low of 30 degrees at Goodland, Kansas early tomorrow likely will register minimums around 40 degrees. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said afternoon temperatures should rise into the 70's.

Southern Kansas received some rain in the last 24 hours with Kingman reporting .71 of an inch, Anthony .34, Hutchinson .10 and Garden City .06.

Eastern Kansas rivers were back in banks and falling, with the Marais Des Cygnes cresting near the Missouri line opposite trading post nine inches below flood stage.

## School Councils Approve Pottorf Hall As Suitable for College Social Events

Pottorf hall, Riley county 4-H building, has been approved by the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs as a suitable building for college social events.

Announcement of the approval of the building was made by Dean of Students Maurice D. Woolf. "Our office has been packed by students wanting to obtain buildings for their events. The Community house is booked up for the rest of the year and the country club and Legion hall have only a few open dates," he said.

#### Appoint Committee

"This, naturally left many organizations without a place to meet. So we appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of locating at least one more building for college use," he said.

One member each from the Pan Hellenic, Independent Students' association, Inter-fraternity Council, Student Council, and the Faculty Council were appointed to the committee. This committee and members of Dean Woolf's staff decided on the 4-

H building as the best obtainable.

Pottorf hall is located just east of Griffith stadium in the south part of Manhattan. The dance floor in the building is 120 by 50 feet, which makes it the largest floor in Manhattan, the committee reported. It has a smooth concrete surface which takes wax very well, they said. The building has a stage for one band, toilet facilities, forced air heating, a cloakroom, and lots of parking space.

#### To Make Arrangements

Provisions for renting the building may be made in Dean Woolf's office. The rent of the building for one evening is \$50, he said, and almost every date is still open.

The committee reported that the American Legion hall still has a few Friday nights open for college events. The Legion asks a \$100 deposit with \$25 returned for the use of their ballroom.

The Manhattan country club also has a few open dates on Friday nights. The rental at the club is \$50 a night.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Student Government Section of SPC Committees Submits the Second Report

The committee on student government submits the following recommendations.

### A. Political

1. That more publicity be given to the Student Council's activities in the daily Collegian.

2. That the picture and qualifications of each candidate for Student Council office be published in the Collegian and that these pictures and qualifications be a paid advertisement by the Student Council.

3. That political parties present good platforms.

4. That freshman, sophomore, and junior class offices be eliminated.

5. That the Student Council immediately invite a representative of the graduate school to sit in on their meetings as a non-voting member of the council. (This to serve until appropriate legislation is enacted.)

6. That non-political ballots be used in all college elections.

### B. Miscellaneous

1. That the Student Council take note of Article III, Section I, of the SGA Constitution, which states, "Meetings of the Student Governing Association shall be held at least once each semester." The first assembly of the Student Governing Association should be on the consideration of the new constitution.

2. That the present traffic regulations be kept in effect, but after two violations, all subsequent offenses be referred to the Traffic Control Board for disciplinary recommendations.

3. That the Student Council establish a closer contact with liv-

ing groups and other large organizations.

C. The Student Government Committee devoted the major part of the spring semester to research concerning the possibility of writing a new constitution. The constitutions of other schools were studied for ideas which could be applied to the situation here at Kansas State. During the conference, a rough draft for a new constitution was written. The committee will continue their work this year.

Members of the Student Government Committee are: Bob Chaplin and Shirley King, chairmen; William Beale, Lois Brown, Richard Chase, Milton Eisenhower, Jr., Muriel Frey, Bob Hanlon, George Holcomb, Don Jacobson, Audrey Marnix, Cynthia Morish, C. M. Phinney, Gayther Plummer, Phil Rude, Joanne Steeples, Virginia Weatherbie, Betty Williams.

## Red Press Predicts No Private Enterprise

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—The Communist press said today that private enterprise would be wiped out soon by severe new taxes and rigorous banking laws.

The newspapers quoted Minister of Finance Jaroslav Kabes that the following measures would be put into effect:

1. Banks will be forbidden to grant loans to private businessmen.

2. New taxes will be levied on all businesses.

3. Income taxes will be supplemented by taxes on creative activities.

## Enough Walking

PITTSBURG, Kan. (U.P.)—Postman John R. Crotty has retired. He carried mail here for 37 years. He walked, he estimated, more than 100,000 miles in that time.

## Dennis Speaks Today At Lindsborg Assembly

Larry Dennis, associate professor of journalism at Kansas State, was assembly speaker at Bethany college in Lindsborg today. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced today.

"Let's Play Peace with the UN" is title of the journalism professor's talk.

He will speak on "The Farmer's Stake in the UN" before Avanti club members in Morganville October 28.

Dennis is news analyst and commentator for radio station KSAC each Monday at 4:30 p.m. He also is author of a newspaper column, "Of Cabbages and Kings."

## Charm's Not Everything

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U.P.)—On one day a year endurance and not feminine grace pays off for coeds at the University of Florida. The most popular girls on the campus that day are those who win events in the Sigma Chi derby. The girls who win are those who can eat pie the fastest, throw eggs the hardest and push potatoes with a spoon.

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The MAN'S Store

## Truman Asks Russia To Outlaw A-Bomb

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—President Truman today called on the Russians to be "men of good will" and agree to an effective plan to outlaw atomic warfare.

Speaking to representatives of all the United Nations, Mr. Truman said this country will continue to back to the hilt the so-called Baruch plan for international control of atomic energy "unless and until a better and more effective plan is put forward." So far, he said, it is the only workable plan advanced.

But along with his emphatic support of the plan, Mr. Truman held out a friendly hand to Russia, although he did not mention that country by name. He said he is convinced there are no international problems which cannot be solved amicably through patience, reasonableness and hard work.

"No single nation can always have its own way," Mr. Truman said, in solving this or other difficult problems because the "solution to human problems is to be found in negotiation and mutual adjustment."

The substance of the Baruch plan, which Mr. Truman reaffirmed, has been approved by the United Nations General Assembly whose members were gathered here on the east side of midtown Manhattan for the formal cornerstone laying ceremonies for the UN's new 39-story skyscraper world headquarters. It was the 4th anniversary of the birth of the world organization.



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## GRAD CLUB PARTY

Members of the Graduate club are invited to attend a dance and talent show in Rec center October 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. Too, games are scheduled for the evening.

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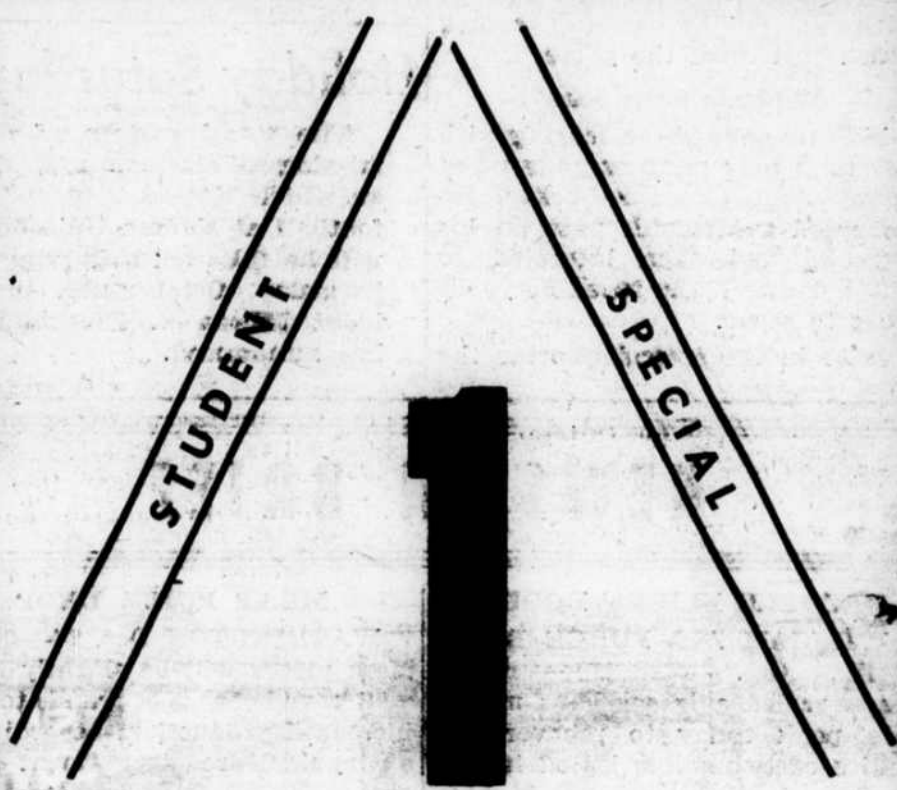
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## Frosh Drop First Game to Superior Nebraska Eleven

### Wildcat Scoring Drives Halted By Big Husker Line

A burley Nebraska line and a sharp passing attack were too much for the Wildcat frosh last Friday night and they went down 14-0 before approximately 4,000 shivering fans.

Twice the young Wildcats drove to the Huskers' 11-yard line before they were stalled by incomplete passes and vain rushes at the husky Nebraska forwards. Playing alert ball and reeling off large chunks of yardage in mid-field, the K-State frosh didn't have it when they needed it most and never threatened after the second quarter.

#### Huskers Score Early

Nebraska's first score came with less than six minutes to play in the first quarter. Quarterback Lehman sparked the drive as he hit end Ted Connor with a 20-yard pass that carried to K-State's 27. A couple of plays later he found Levendusky all alone in the end zone and threw a perfect touchdown pass.

In the second quarter it was the turn of halfback Bob Reynolds, the offensive star of the game, to show his heels to the Wildcats. Starting on his own 30, the fleet back broke away from one would-be tackler and ran the rest of the 70 yards unmolested to score. Halfback John Sinclair converted after both touchdowns for the Huskers.

#### Halfbacks Show Promise

Bright spots in the Wildcat rushing offense that netted only 128 yards were supplied by halfbacks Lazar, Martino and Towers. The longest Wildcat run was turned in by Towers after he faked a punt and sped 20 yards around end before being pulled down. A tricky reverse with Martino carrying went to the Nebraska 21 in a second quarter drive. A 14-yard dash by Lazar also played an important part in the threat.

Alert defensive play by halfback George Zipp and center John Knoll stopped several Husker drives. Zipp's two pass interceptions and recovery of an enemy fumble stopped three Nebraska scoring drives in the last half. Knoll's work in his line-backer position also helped hold the enemy runners in check.

#### Connor Outstanding

The most polished performance of the evening was turned in by 6' 4" Ted Connor, a Nebraska end. He was on the receiving end of several passes and his defensive play was outstanding. His rushing tactics resulted in a blocked K-State punt and made the Wildcats' passing attack ineffective. His bruising tackles also produced several K-State fumbles.

#### They'll Sleep at Home

CADILLAC, Mich. (UP) — The police department has started strict enforcement of a 9:30 curfew for those under 17. Teachers complaining too many children were falling asleep in classes.

## Grad Students Want Revision of Constitution Of SGA, Plummer Says

By K. C. Cheng

Graduate students are anxious about a revision of the constitution of the Student Governing Association, said Gather L. Plummer, president of the Graduate club, in an interview yesterday. They want it to eliminate discrimination against graduate students, who for years have been excluded from participation in SGA.

Graduate students should be permitted to belong to the Student Governing Association, as it is an all-college organization, and they are all K-staters, declared Plummer. They are willing to cooperate with under graduate students for promoting the all-college social and recreational program. In addition, the compulsory payment of the student activity fee this year justifies their membership in the association.

The major part of the Graduate club program for this semester will be talks by specialists in various fields and slides or movies to help discussions. A list of program dates is being worked out by the program chairman, Y. H. Liao.

All graduate students are asked to have their pictures taken before Thanksgiving for use in Royal Purple, according to Plummer. If more than 30 students turn in their pictures, a section will be granted in the Royal Purple.

## Professors Participate At Educators Meeting

Prof. L. F. Washburn and Katherine Geyer of the Kansas State physical education department are participating in an area conference on undergraduate professional preparation in health education, physical education and recreation at Lawrence today.

Washburn was a member of the conference planning committee and is to summarize results of the recreation section program at the conference.

Educators from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri will attend the conference on the Kansas University campus.

## Can Preserve Food Better Than Man

Man has yet to equal wasps in methods of preserving food.

So said Dr. Howard E. Evans of the Kansas State entomology department today.

The wasp will sting a spider, tarantula or other insect so it will remain alive but paralyzed six weeks. The wasp then places the spider in a burrow and lays eggs on it. When the larval wasp hatches, it has a fresh spider dinner waiting.

The entomologist explained that the wasp injects the ventral nerve cord with a chemical that paralyzes its victim. He expects man to duplicate the chemical of the wasp and perhaps use it to preserve food for humans.

## Police Calls Enlivened

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Swing was mixed with police calls here when a wrong cable splice hooked up the police short wave radio with a "canned music" company.

## Prof. Speaks at MU

R. D. Dragsdorf, professor in physics at Kansas State, presented a paper at the O. M. Stewart lecture at Missouri university Friday.

His paper, "Small Angle X-Ray Scattering" follows closely research of other papers given at this meeting, according to A. B. Cardwell, physics department head.

## Radio Log

**Monday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Backgrounding World News  
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Observations — Home Study Service  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Student Introduction  
10:00 a.m. Market Basket  
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension News  
12:45 p.m. Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

**Monday 560 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Dottie  
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

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You'll make a "dead" shot for Fall comfort with a sweater from Don & Jerry's.

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As usual, we have a big selection in all sizes and types. Priced from \$3.95.

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CLOTHING

## CADET OFFICERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Senior (IVA) members of the Cadet Officers' club tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Following the meeting there will be a smoker to welcome into the club the new members of the advanced classes. Lieutenant MacDonald of Fort Riley will speak on "Geo-Politics and the Russian Soviet Union."

## ATTENDS NATIONAL MEET

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State, will attend the national meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Kansas City October 24 to 27. Dean Leasure will help organize the veterinary medicine division of the conference.

## HORT COMMITTEES MEET

There will be a meeting of all members of all Hort Open House committees in D108 this afternoon at 5. All members are asked to be present so progress of committees can be checked.

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## HORT CLUB HAS PICNIC

Sixty-five student and faculty members of the Horticulture club enjoyed a picnic at the "Top of the World" Friday evening. Mr. Linus Burton, extension horticulturist from the University of Arkansas, was a special guest.

## UNESCO PICNIC TONIGHT

UNESCO members picnic will be tonight at 5. Next regular meeting of the organization will be November 15.

The oldest city in America is Mexico City. It was founded in 1325.

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**HEINE'S BLEND . . .**  
The Smoking Tobacco with a  
**D.D.S.\* DEGREE!**  
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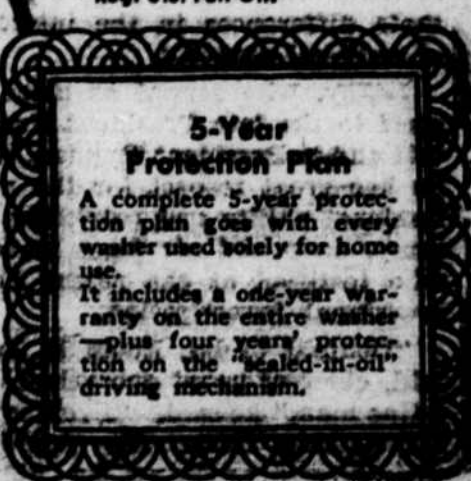
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## DAILY REMINDER

## Monday, October 24

Alpha Zeta, Wag211... 7-10 p.m.  
 Frog Club swimming class, N2... 7-9 p.m.  
 Purple Pepsters mtg, A226... 5 p.m.  
 Fencing lessons, N1... 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Student Council mtg, A110... 7:15 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles mtg, MS... 5-6 p.m.  
 Wesley Players, Wesley Hall... 7:30 p.m.  
 Naval Reserve mtg, W101... 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Club Cervantes, C107... 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda-Clovla hour dance... 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
 UNESCO, Cosmopolitan, Cervantes, Chinese Club, Hawaiian Club picnic, (meet behind Student Union)

## Tuesday, October 25

YM-YW Interest Group mtg... 4-5 p.m.  
 Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall... 7:30 p.m.  
 Track (two mile) with KU, Lawrence  
 Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club, MS8... 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
 Code class, MS108... 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Klod and Kernel Club  
 Pi Beta Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner... 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
 CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson... 4-5 p.m.  
 College Stamp Club mtg, A4... 4-5 p.m.  
 UNESCO mtg, Rec center... 7-10 p.m.  
 Teachers and Employees Group mtg, W115... 4-5 p.m.  
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101... 7-8:15 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209... 7-10 p.m.  
 Women's Athletic Assn. party, gym... 7-8 p.m.  
 YM recreational and community leadership mtg, A226 p.m.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified Ads

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 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1947 Cushman motor scooter. In A-1 condition. Motor just overhauled. Why pay more? Call evenings, 46366, Gayle Peterson. 626 Bertrand. 26-30

Air-Way Sanitizers. Only vacuum with disposable bag. For free demonstration call Nelson Moll, ph. 2202 or write CPO Box 474. 26-30

One set of matched golf clubs. Practically new. Also Orwich model airplane engine. Call evenings, 28177. Art Little. 1529 Humboldt. 28-30

Remington Standard Typewriter. Good condition. \$25.00. 1015 Pierre Street. 28-30

Frankie, meet me at Smith Motors. This may be your last chance to get ahead of Jack—Jack Frost, that is. 29-33

Practically new Royal Portable typewriter and case. Excellent condition. 323 So. 17th. 30

1930 Model A Ford, \$100.00. Call 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 30-34

Buy a felt typewriter pad (\$1.00) and let it double as a cushion when you go to the football games. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. 30-34

FREE fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Company in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 30-34

## Leahy Is Confident

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy is confident that despite the current inter-service row, unification "will work out all right and our preparations for defense will be effective."

The nation's senior military statesman told the United Press in an interview he is "quite sure" that members of the joint chiefs of staff will find a way to settle their differences in the interests of national security.

Leahy, who served as chief of staff to the late President Roosevelt and to President Truman, said he has great respect for the professional ability and patriotism of army, navy and air force leaders who testified at the recent Congressional investigation.

"Denfeld (Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations) is a fine man," he said. "I've known him a long time.....He wouldn't do or say anything he didn't think was right."

"Vandenberg (Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff) always impressed me as a most able and conscientious officer."

## To Pick Candidates For '50 Who's Who

## Selection Is Based On Activity, Merit

All campus organizations are selecting candidates for this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American universities and colleges", Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the Kansas State committee, announced today.

Candidates applications forms are to be turned in to the Counseling bureau office before October 29, Glotzbach said.

Each student nominated will be listed in order of value on a rating card for activities, rating scales, and grades. Final rating will be an average of these numerical ratings. The names of the top 26 candidates will be submitted to the editor of "Who's Who."

## Basis of Selection

Selection of candidates to Who's Who will be based on the following four points: 1—student's scholarship rating; 2—students actual service to the school; 3—students' contributions to and leadership in campus extra-curricular activities; and 4—students must be enrolled in school at the time of nomination and have an overall grade point average of 1.5. All organizations having less

than 50 membership may nominate two Senior students, who are expecting to graduate before August, 1950. Honor or Leadership organizations may nominate all students who are qualified. Nomination blanks may be obtained in the Counseling bureau.

## Complaint Disallowed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—A 23-year-old man went to police headquarters to report someone had played a mean trick on him by selling him a fifth of water for a bottle of liquor. Police arrested the complainant when they found six sticks of marijuana on him.

Polar bears do not hibernate, although they live further north than any other species of bears.

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AND THEY ARE COLORFUL

WHITE.....\$3.98 pr.

RED.....\$2.78 pr.

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These are a light weight short boot with a colorful fleece lining

## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Pert  
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## Dan River Woven Gingham

A colorful accent for Fall with convertible collar that fits every occasion... action back pleats and long tails for all time comfort. Wrinkle-resistant, fully-shrunk\*, colorfast and unconditionally washable. Who could ask for anything more? In a vivid variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as seen in LIFE MADEMOISELLE and SEVENTEEN

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Very close to College. Phone 38174. 29-31

## BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Will do typing in my home at 521 N. Third, Apt. 3. Phone 46149. Mrs. J. M. Harmon. 26-30

Gray coat left in room 4, Anderson Hall, Friday. Finder call Marguerite Martin, 2198. Reward for return. 29-31

Boards, 931 Laramie. Dial 2958. 30-32

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of theses and reports, etc.—Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

## NOTICE

If you like to do your own cleaning and polishing of your car, go to Smith Motors for that famous Hudson liquid glaze sealer. 29-33

## HELP WANTED

Free room and board for college girl in return for assistance with house work in one-family home. Phone 47188. 29-31

## WANTED

Girl's 2-piece snow suit, size 4. Phone 36431. 30-32

## LOST

Small black corde bag containing an Eversharp fountain pen and several other small items. If found call Vera Rothers, 4F105. Reward. 30

## BREWER MOTOR CO.

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Sensation after Sensation!

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June Haver

"Look for the Silver Lining"

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6:45

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Clark Alexis  
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"Any Number Can Play"

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Always 2 Hits

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Tyrone Power

—in—

'Rose of Washington'

—Plus—

Adrian Booth

"Hide Out"

Sky-Line

1-Mile  
West on  
Hi-way 40

## ENDS TONIGHT

Robert Young

—in—

"Lady from Cheyenne"

—Plus—

"Brother Knows Best"

Gates Open 6:45 p.m.  
2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 25, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 31

## President Speaks At UN Ceremony

### Advocates Good Will For Better Relations

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(U.P.)—Highlights of President Truman's address at the United Nations cornerstone ceremony:

**Good Will:** Our vision is of a better world in which men and nations can live together, respecting one another's rights and co-operating in building a better life for all.

Our efforts are made in the belief that men and nations can cooperate, that there are no international problems which men of good will cannot solve or adjust.

**Atomic Energy:** This (UN Atomic Energy Commission plan for control of atomic energy) is a good plan. It is the only plan so far developed that would meet the technical requirements of control, that would make prohibition of atomic weapons effective, and at the same time promote the peaceful development of atomic energy on a cooperative basis.

We support this plan and will continue to support it unless and until a better and more effective plan is put forward.

**Aid to backward areas:** Hundreds of millions of men, women and children lack adequate food, clothing and shelter. We cannot achieve permanent peace and prosperity in the world until the standard of living under-developed areas is raised.

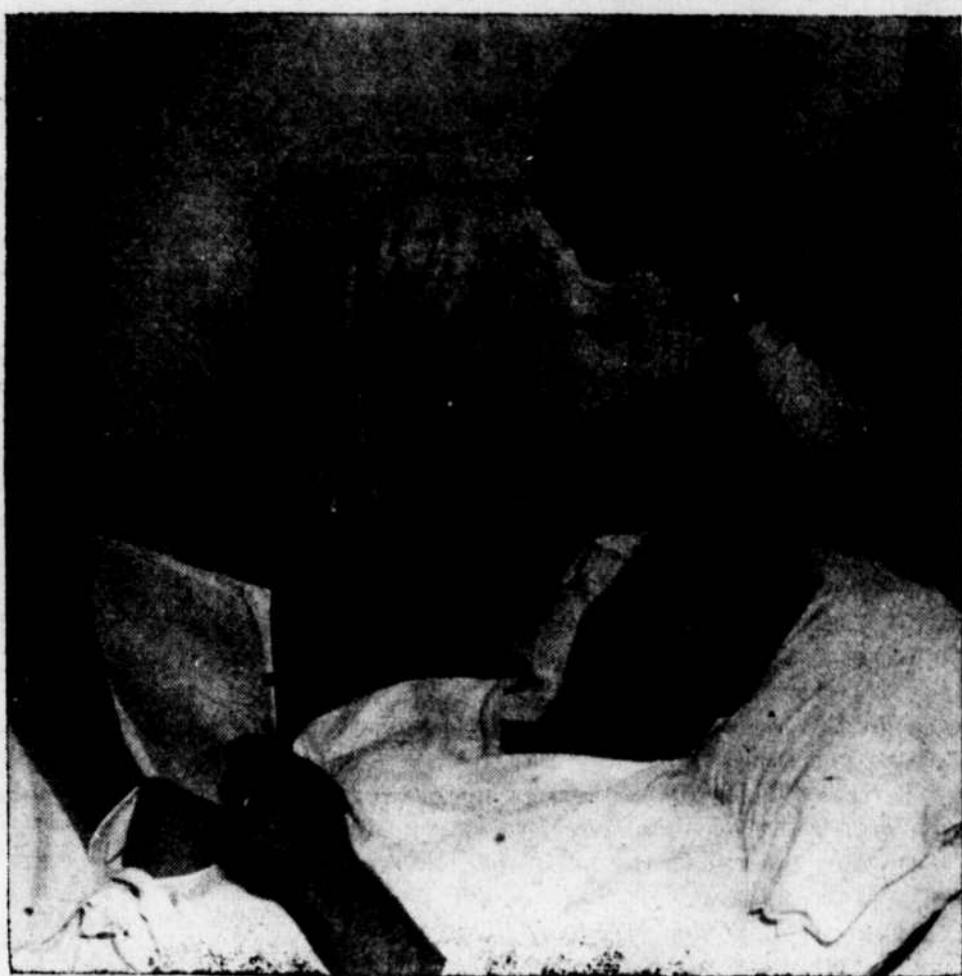
It is for this reason that I have urged the launching of a vigorous and concerted effort to apply modern technology and capital investment to improve the lot of these people.

**UN:** Because the United Nations is the dynamic expression of what all the peoples of the world desire, because it sets up a standard and justice for all nations, it is greater than any of its members.

The compact that underlies the United Nations cannot be ignored—and it cannot be infringed or dissolved.

### NOTICE TO ROTC

Uniform of all ROTC students shall include the blouse beginning today, Col. Mark Brislan announced.



**Big Hack in the rack.** . . . K-State's bonecrushing fullback, Jerry Hackney, looks over plays for the KU game while Elmer Creviston looks on. Big Hack is definitely out of the lineup for the Jayhawker game with a knee injury suffered in Memphis Saturday. Creviston, who has been playing halfback all season will fill the fullback slot vacated by Hackney.

(Photo by Colt)

## Kansas State Milk Judging Team Wins

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Top individual honors in the collegiate students' international contest in judging dairy products last night went to Herbert Ruggles of Iowa State.

The awards were made at a dinner of the American Dairy Science association, the Dairy Industries Supply association, and the Milk Industry foundation.

The milk judging cup was awarded to a team from Kansas State, the butter cup to the University of Minnesota and the ice cream cup to Iowa State.

Individual medalists included: Milk judging—J. Howard Sherrod, Kansas State.

Cheese—Dee R. Morgan, Utah State Agricultural college.

Ice Cream—Harold Ramsey, Kansas State.

## Scabbard and Blade Has Meeting Tonight

Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Military Science building tonight at 7:30 with the Cadet Officers club. The speaker will be 1st Lt. John J. MacDonald, formerly of Wisconsin, and a 1945 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Lt. MacDonald was an instructor in the Oberammergau Intelligence school in Germany and is currently an instructor in the Officer Basic course at the Ground General school at Fort Riley. The regular business meeting will follow the speaker and membership shingles will be given to the members.

## Union Hour Dance To Be Tomorrow

K-State students and faculty members have been invited to take a break from studies Wednesday afternoon and join in another Hour dance in the Student union. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Smith's orchestra. Dancing will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

Hour Dance Chairman Jerry Rothweiler told the Collegian this morning that married students and faculty members are welcome to "date their wives" at the Union for the weekly dances. Tomorrow's dance is the second in a series of three which Bob Smith's orchestra will play.

The hour dances are part of the all-College Social and Recreation committee's program. The dances are financed by student activity fees.

## Safrin Heads New Plant

Harold G. Safrin, formerly an instructor at Kansas State, will head a new fertilizer plant in Junction City. The firm will be "The Kansas Agricultural Chemical Company," and will produce a variety of fertilizers under the trade name "Kam-Gro Plant Food."

### SLIDE RULE CLASS

The Slide Rule Class will meet in the same rooms and with the same instructors at 4 o'clock Tues., Oct. 25. Polyphase and Polyphase Duplex meet in E 202, Pickett and Eckel (metal) rules in E 221, and log log Duplex rules in E 125.

## Pre-Game Spirit High For Annual Grid Battle

### Expect 4,000 Staters in Lawrence Saturday For Parade, Rally Preceding Crucial Game

By Bob Chisholm

Student-faculty pregame spirit hit a new high yesterday with the announcement of a huge pep rally next Saturday morning in Lawrence.

### R. P. Pictures

November 1 is the deadline for Royal Purple pictures, according to Francis Callahan, RP business manager. Individuals and organizations should get their receipts from K-105E in the next six days.

## Sources Say Denfeld Will Be Replaced

### Sherman Said to Be New Operations Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Adm. Louis E. Denfeld probably will be replaced soon as chief of naval operations by Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, informed sources said today.

This was learned as the joint chiefs of staff were called into their first meeting since their caustic public testimony in the Congressional investigation of unification and navy-air force grievances.

Denfeld gave no indication that he thought the axe was about to fall on him. He said he planned to attend the meeting. Sources close to him said the admiral has no intention of resigning.

Both Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews were understood to feel that Denfeld's testimony had made it impossible for him to represent the navy on a unified defense team.

### Have Ganged Up

Denfeld told the House armed services committee that the army, air force and defense top brass have ganged up on the navy. He said the present administration of the unification law "is more injurious than no unification at all."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, retorted that the complaining navy officers were "fancy dancs" who wouldn't hit the line for the defense team unless they could call the signals.

Meetings of the joint chiefs, starting at 9 a. m. EST., often last the better part of the day. They are held behind closed doors. The military chieftains usually meet every Tuesday and Thursday, but no meetings have been held since October 13 because of the Congressional inquiry.

Besides Bradley and Denfeld, members of the joint chiefs of staff are Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff.

A final decision on Denfeld has been left up to Navy Secretary Matthews.

### Sherman Is 53

Sherman, who is 53, is commander of the sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean. For two years after World War II, he was deputy chief of naval operations. He would be the second naval aviator to be chief of naval operations. Adm. Ernest J. King qualified as a flier when he was 48 years old.

More than four thousand Wildcat fans are expected to take part in the K-State enthusiasm spree in the Lawrence business district. A parade led by the Kansas State Marching band will start at the corner of Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue at 10:30 a. m., according to John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee.

### Cheer Leaders to Lead

The College cheer leaders will lead the Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats and marching students and faculty members behind the band. Wildcat fans in cars will follow the marchers.

At the corner of Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue the parade will stop for a cheering session, "to show the KU'ers that the Wildcats can't be stopped," Fleener said. After the cheering session the parade will continue to the south end of the Lawrence business district.

### Original Plans Changed

Original plans for the pep rally were scheduled for the pep meeting to be held just before the game, but had to be moved to the morning because of conflicts in the band's schedule. Arrangements for dinner accommodations for the band had been made and an agreement for the band to enter the playing field with the K. U. band before the game had been completed.

When plans for the pep rally were completed it was too late to change the band arrangements. The morning plans have met with much student enthusiasm, however since there will be no classes Saturday and it will give K-Staters a chance to have dinner before the noon rush hits the Lawrence restaurants.

Student cheer leaders who will direct the cheering session are: John Fleener, Dick Cederberg, Clark Danner, Don Cochran, Yvonne Swenson, Patty Sue Warnick and June Boydston. The Marching band will be under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund.

### STEVEDORES RESUME

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Four Hawaiian stevedoring firms will start operations today and two others will resume tomorrow as the result of a proclamation by Gov. Ingram Stainback returning waterfront facilities to private ownership.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Temperatures rose a bit beneath fair skies in cool Kansas today, and readings the rest of the week were due to average slightly above normal for late October.

The state had a pre-dawn freeze. At Garden City and Hutchinson the minimum was 29 degrees. Except for a trace of moisture at Dodge City, no rain was reported in Kansas during the last 24 hours.

Meteorologist S. D. Robb said tomorrow would be cooler again, but anticipated no sharp change in temperatures. Lows tonight are forecast to range from 30 degrees in the northwest to 45 in the southeast.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### TRAINS START TO ROLL

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Missouri-Pacific railroad freight trains will leave Kansas City today for Osawatomie, Kan. and Independence, Mo. The scheduled movements will be the first out of Kansas City since the strike tied up the railroad operation in early September.

### CHIANG WARNS FORMOSA

HONG KONG, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has warned the people of Formosa that they must mobilize all their resources against an anticipated communist attack, the nationalist Central News agency said today.

### CZECH PRIEST OATH

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—The Catholic church's Council of Bishops has agreed that Czech priests take an oath of loyalty to the Communist government, a church document disclosed today.

### MILITARY MEN CONFER

TOKYO, JAPAN, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Toop American and Korean military officials from South Korea will hold secret conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur

here tomorrow, it was reported today.

### CLAIM NEW RECORD

LONDON, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—A Pan-American Airways clipper today claimed a record of 9 hours and 41 minutes for a 3,500-mile overnight flight from New York to London.

### LABOR PARTY REVOLTS

LONDON, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—A revolt broke out within the Labor party today against the new austerity program, but the rank and file was expected to support the government in the showdown with the Conservatives Thursday.

### U. S. OFFICIALS ESCAPE

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—U. S. consular officials from the Communist-overrun northwest China province of Sinkiang have escaped on ponies and yaks across the Himalayas to Kashmir.

### AUTO MARK BROKEN

DETROIT, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—The nation's automobile makers will break all-time production annual records tomorrow despite partial shutdowns in the steel shortage, industry experts said today.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Are We Quitters?

The Kansas State Wildcats lost to the Memphis State Tigers Saturday . . .

Well, that's enough said about that game. Let's look forward to next Saturday.

A sad looking bunch of students reported for classes yesterday morning. Most of them looked beaten.

"We give up," they said. "Here we were supposed to beat Memphis a couple of TD's and they beat us. On top of all that KU, next Saturday's foe, startled sports fans across the nation by rolling over the Oklahoma Aggies 55 to 14 in a game in which they were supposed to lose. If that isn't enough, Big Hack will probably be out for the KU game."

Conversations like that were not rare on the campus yesterday.

Well, we say, "Go ahead and give up—if you're a quitter." We're only happy that the squad doesn't give up that easily.

Next Saturday is the KU game. Probably one of the greatest rivalries between American colleges exists between the Wildcats and Jayhawks. Anything can happen in this game and probably will. But one thing you can bet your bottom dollar on is that—for darn sure—the K-State Wildcats will be out there fighting with everything they have for a win. They won't give up. They won't be called quitters. SHOULD THE STUDENT BODY?

## Social and Rec Committee of SPC Recommends Funds, Control of Drinking

The Social and Recreational Committee submits the following recommendations:

### 1. Student Activity Fee

That the apportionment board remain active during the two semesters of the academic year in order to make a comprehensive study of the use and effectiveness of the present allocation of activity funds.

On the basis of this survey, they should set up a basic plan to be followed by subsequent boards insuring an equitable and fair distribution of the student activity funds.

### 2. Debate and Judging Teams

That the allotments to the debate and judging teams be increased substantially in order that these teams may continue in college competition.

### 3. Intercollegiate Rodeo

That the President of the college appoint a committee consisting of representatives from the Student Activity Fund Apportionment Board, Student Council, Athletic Council, Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and the Chaparajos Club to determine the advisability of including the now privately sponsored rodeo on the activity ticket as a college sponsored activity.

### 4. Tennis Court Lights

That the tennis court lights be available between dark and 10 p.m. seven nights each week. These lights should be made available during favorable weather but not during the month vacation after summer school.

### 5. Control of Drinking at Athletic Events

That the following plan to control the use of alcoholic beverages at athletic events be adopted:

A. That the members of the "K" fraternity be deputized.

B. That these deputies be distributed among the spectators of athletic events.

C. That in the event of rowdiness, they have the authority to eject offenders.

D. That, if it is legally possible under Kansas Law, these deputies may take liquor bottles which are in evidence, label them with the owner's name, and take them to a central location where they may be called for after the game.

In the event that such a procedure is not legally possible, the

liquor should be confiscated.

E. That the plan being followed should be publicized before and during each game.

### 6. Faculty Participation in Student Activities

That, in order to promote better student-faculty relations, an invitation be extended to the members of the faculty to participate in student activities on an activity fee basis.

The committee feels that the faculty, as well as students, are members of the college community and deserve to share in its benefits as well as in its responsibilities.

### 7. Miniature golf course

That the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity be permitted to carry out their plans for the construction of a miniature golf course. It is further recommended that a small charge be made for the use of the course, the income to be used for maintenance.

Members of the Social and Recreational committee are:

Lorraine Halbower, Ted Volsky, Chairman; Byron Alber, Lawrence Bullinger, Richard Cederberg, Betty Chelstrom, Everett Christanson, Jane Colby, Harold Dalbom, Mary Lou Edwards, Don Ford, Richard Hackney, Meredythe Hall, Harriet Hill, Paul Jones, Charlotte Laing, Beverly Lewis, Twila Oltjen, Betty Omer, Marjorie Schmiedeman, Bob Turner, Wanice Walker, John Wilk, and LeMoyné Zimmerman.

(Ed. Note: Due to length of the Social and Recreational committee's report, it has been divided into two parts and will be concluded tomorrow.)

### Approve Housing Units

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The army today approved construction of 800 housing units for military personnel at four installations.

They include: 200 units for Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., and 500 units at Fort Ord, Cal., for use by Fort Ord and Presidio personnel.

The Comstock Lode mine of Nevada had produced over half a billion dollars in minerals.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Tuppence, the landlord's shaggy dog, gave me a look that hadn't been washed in weeks. "Newspapers," she said scornfully.

"Now what?" I asked.

"I refer," she said icily, "to last Tuesday's Collegian. I should sue. The word is 'cocker,' not 'coker.' I lead a reasonably virtuous life, and you and that lousy sheet try to make me look like a hop-hound."

"All right. I'll bring the entire staff of the paper in to see you, and we'll all apologize in fourteen different servile positions."

Tuppence unbent considerably. "Hardly necessary," she said, "although it might be amusing—in a repulsive sort of way."

Having pacified Tuppence, I resumed my perusal of the evening Mercury.

"What's new?" Tuppence asked.

"Big headline here on the front page. 'New Rumblings Heard On Tuttle Creek Dam.'"

"Really? Haven't they heard about Tums?"

I started to explain that that wasn't exactly the idea, but Tuppence paid no heed. She was in a reminiscent mood.

"Speaking of Tums," she said, "reminds me of a gay little incident that occurred last Christmas. I visited a friend of mine—a terrier named Terrence. He was wearing a belt with little bells on it—draped none too attractively around the middle."

"Terrence," I said, "you're a silly looking sight."

"But Terrence had a snappy comeback. He just shrugged and said, 'Well, you know what they say, Tuppence. Tums for the tummy; bells for the . . . Yuletide season.'"

It didn't do much for me, but I made a note of it, anyway. I'd hate to get caught with my puns down.

"Terrence is a farm dog," Tuppence continued. "Pretty good corn crop out there last year. Forty gallons to the acre."

"Do they brew it in the bathtub?" I asked.

Tuppence nodded.

"What do they do on Saturday nights?"

"Oh, they just go ahead. They say it adds body to the stuff."

"I suppose they call in their friends if they want a blend."

"Don't be vulgar," said Tuppence. She shuffled off to her corner to light the customary candle before her most prized possession: an autographed photo of Lassie, who is a he-dog in spite of the feminine monicker.

"I don't care what Grandma says," Tuppence muttered. "I still think he's prettier than Rin Tin Tin."

## Joan Crawford Is One of Few Movie Tradition Queens

By PATRICIA CLARY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood (U.P.)—One of the few movie queens who still upholds the glamour tradition of satins, diamonds, yards of mink and block-long limousines is Joan Crawford.

While other movie dolls are busy being just folks in public, Miss Crawford dresses more like a star off the screen than she does on.

"She has a natural flair for glamour," her personal designer, Sheila O'Brien, said. "That's the kind of woman she is."

Miss Crawford tones down her glittering wardrobe for movies. She dresses simply but well, usually starting, Crawford fans will remember, in a waitress' uniform.

"Movie clothes have to be quite conservative," Miss O'Brien explained. "If a star wears the fashion of the moment in a picture, she's completely dated when the picture is released six months later."

### Wears Painted Chiffon

As an example of Miss Crawford's personal fashion preference, Miss O'Brien cites the Case of the Painted Chiffon. This is a fluffy white evening gown, hand-painted with birds and bees and flowers, in which Miss Crawford floated to a Hollywood party. She wowed 'em.

The Miss Crawford in Warner Bros. "The Victim," her next picture, will be almost as chic as the Miss Crawford of Hollywood parties.

"She's going to be dressed like Mrs. Harrison Williams or Mrs. Walter Chrysler," Miss O'Brien said.

She wears among other things, a "breath of spring" mink (that's a \$2,000 name for gray), a white mink stole bound around the waist with a jeweled belt, a few dozen plain and fancy evening gowns, a blue romper with no back and daringly short pants, and another beach outfit which leaves her more undressed than dressed.

"She doesn't have a rag," Miss O'Brien swore, "that the world's best-dressed women wouldn't be proud to wear on the Riviera."

## Ah, Wilderness!

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## Civil Rights Groups Discuss Democracy

Sixty persons from nine Kansas communities attended the annual Kansas Clearing House of Civil Rights workshop Saturday at Kansas State, according to Albert C. Eldridge, executive secretary of the clearing house. Delegates were registered from Topeka, Lawrence, Newton, Wichita, Salina, Atchison, Emporia, Little River and Manhattan. Churches, colleges, YMCA, YWCA and civil rights groups were represented.

Gordon Jones, a member of Governor Frank Carlson's commission on discrimination in employment, spoke on work of the commission and how the clearing house and community civil rights groups can help. He pointed out that the commission has only \$4,000 a year for its work.

Other members of the governor's commission at the workshop were Father Colman J. Farrell of St. Benedict's college, Atchison and F. B. Ross, chairman of the commission, Emporia.

Group discussions on a plan to evaluate democracy in Kansas communities highlighted morning and afternoon work. According to the plan, cities and towns over the state will be audited on equality in employment, recreational and educational opportunities, self-expression in the arts and medical and hospital care for all citizens.

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## Plan New Museum Near Ike's Home

A statewide campaign is being made by 5,000 Kansas members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise \$500,000 for a museum at Abilene. The museum is to be part of the Eisenhower Living Memorial Foundation, a tribute to a great Kansan, General Dwight (Ike) Eisenhower.

The museum would be erected next to the Eisenhower home in Abilene which has been preserved as a shrine by the foundation.

In the museum would be placed General Eisenhower's personal collection of mementos, medals and other articles from foreign countries, valued at more than a million dollars; interesting items of warfare from World War II, battle records of divisions, individual records of Kansas men and women who served, and many other interesting items.

There are four parts to the foundation's proposed citizenship program.

Establishment of scholarships in citizenship in college, universities and preparation of citizenship courses for grades and high schools, is the first.

Creation of an organization to be equipped to approach the political, economic and social problems of citizenship from the objective American viewpoint was a second. Special college courses to train teachers in democracy and citizenship for employment in high schools and colleges as soon as possible, is another.

Finally, to sponsor and support programs of adult civic education.

The Jr. C of C believes that the citizenship education planned in connection with the foundation would result in lasting benefits through the production of better citizens.

## Sweet Potato Industry In Kansas to Change; Spuds to Be Washed

Something comparatively new is being added to the sweet potato industry in Kansas, according to Prof. H. R. Kopper of the Department of Agriculture Economics. While washing sweet potatoes has been a common practice in the South for some time, it has never been practiced to any extent by growers in this state, the economist said.

The current experiment, in which the botany and horticulture department are co-operating with the agriculture economics department, is to test consumer reaction to washed potatoes. Some 200 bushels were washed at Bonner Springs, Kansas, and even more will be washed by growers in the Abilene vicinity, Kopper continued.

By grading as they are washed, the potatoes will be in the same basket as when sold. Washing does away with brushing which often results in additional bruising. By the elimination of sorting and brushing after storage, it is hoped that all the grower who washes his potatoes has to do is to reface the baskets to take care of "curing out" shrinkage, and sell them.

Dr. A. H. Elmer of the Department of Botany and Prof. C. W. Lobstein of the Department of Horticulture represent their respective departments in the experiment.

## An Astute Campus Wolf Hand Picks A Date List

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U.P.)—Some "wolf" on the University of Alabama campus has the best prospective date list, all pretty co-eds hand-picked.

The girls realized what was happening only after they got together after registration this month. The fellow with the date list was helping out in registration.

He would stop the prettiest girls and ask to look at their registration form, containing their name, local address and telephone number. He copied that information, letting the lasses think it was the usual registration rigamarole.

Apples will not grow in Florida.



Kansas State is being represented this week in Los Angeles with a collegiate students international contest in judging dairy products. Those on the K-State team are (left to right in bottom row) J. Howard Sherrod of Goodland, Owen Fennema of Winfield; John Clark Wilk of Clearwater. In the back row are Prof. W. H. Chilson, coach of the team, and Harold Ramsey of Uniontown.

## Student Delegates Here for Conference

Every phase of high school and college yearbook production was explained at the second annual yearbook conference at Kansas State Saturday, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism department head. Lashbrook welcomed the more than 200 delegates from 31 Kansas high schools and colleges and introduced speakers at the opening session.

Main speaker at the conference was Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications at K-State, who spoke on yearbook financing, layouts, function and themes. Medlin sponsors the K-State yearbook, a winner of all-American recognition by the National Scholastic Press association for 14 consecutive years. His text, "School Yearbook Editing and Management," was published by the K-State press this month.

Other speakers at the conference and their topics were Harlan Larson of Myers and Company in Topeka, who spoke on "Offset Yearbooks"; Karl Fitzer, of Burger-Baird Engraving company in Kansas City, Mo., "Art Work for Annuals"; Shirley Seifers, Studio Royal in Manhattan, "Yearbook Photography"; Lowell Brandner, K-State news bureau, "Writing Copy and Headlines"; Frances Callahan, business manager of the 1950 Royal Purple, "Selling Advertising for Yearbooks," and Ralph Lashbrook, "Getting Yearbook Activity Pictures."

## Fireman Off Duty Builds Own Homes

MACON, Ga. (U.P.)—Firemen here have found something to do with their spare time besides hanging around the station house playing checkers.

On their off-duty days, the men take off their uniforms, put on carpenter's aprons, and build houses for each other.

Three groups of six men each are working on three homes in different sections of the city. They do everything—papering, painting, plumbing, wiring and construction.

When one house is completed, a fireman will move in and the crew will move on to the next project.

Theoretically, every member of the department will have a new home eventually.

## Bids for White Memorial Library at Emporia Will Be Opened Nov. 16

TOPEKA, KAN. — (U.P.) — The State architect Charles Marshall has announced that bids will be opened Nov. 16 for the \$850,000 William Allen White Memorial library at Emporia State Teachers college.

The three-story structure, with brick walls trimmed in stone, was authorized by the 1941 legislature which appropriated \$200,000. Construction was delayed by the war rising building costs. Funds were increased by the 1945, 1947 and 1949 legislative sessions.

Marshall said detailed drawings will be available to contractors on Oct. 25.

## That Was Long Ago

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (U.P.) — Workmen remodeling a cafe found "Nashville Banner and Nashville Daily Advertiser" in one of the walls. The story that attracted the most interest was an item from Washington that the national debt would be paid off within three years.

In 1776 it was necessary to own \$5,000 worth of real estate to be elected governor of North Carolina.



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## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, October 25

YM-YW Interest Group mtg . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Track (two mile) with KU, Lawrence  
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Code class, MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Club  
Pi Beta Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p.m.  
College Stamp Club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Teachers and Employees Group mtg, W115 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Women's Athletic Assn. party, gym . . . 7-8 p.m.  
YM recreational and community leadership mtg, A226 p.m.  
Ag sub-committee mtg of Grad Council, G101 . . . 2-3 p.m.  
YWCA Bible Studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Cadet Officers Club mtg and smoker . . . 7 p.m.  
Sigma Nu-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 26

ISA mtg and fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
All College hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
A. A. U. P. mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Student Wives Education Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
SPC committee mtg, A211 . . . 4-6 p.m.

## New Medical Find Stops Seasickness

SEATTLE, WASH. — (U.P.) — A drug called dramamine has proved 95 per cent effective in stopping seasickness, tests at the Seattle port of embarkation showed today.

The drug was discovered accidentally by the allergy clinic of Johns Hopkins university in 1947 while it conducted experiments for control of hay fever.

Tests were started here on transports last May and the new drug proved not only effective, but gave results obtained within a half hour, medical officials said.

More than 600 seasick servicemen and civilians were tested. Half the sick passengers were given dramamine and the other half were given a compound similar in color to the drug, but having none of its relieving properties.

Ninety-five per cent of the pas-

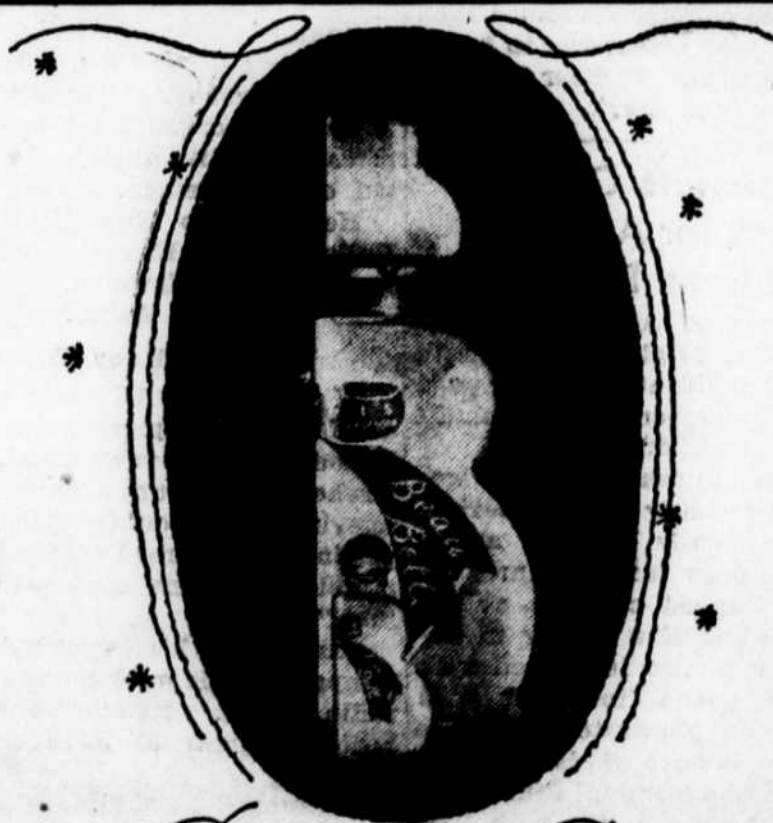
sengers given dramamine reported they felt better, while 57 per cent of the persons given the false drug said they got relief and 43 per cent said there was no difference. The 43 per cent then were given dramamine and of those, 96 per cent claimed improvement.

There are thirty parks, squares and streets in Poland that are named for Woodrow Wilson.

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### UNESCO Sponsors Hand Craft Display

United Nations day was highlighted at Kansas State today with a display in Rec center of art and craft work from seven nations. Countries represented in the exhibit are Israel, Finland, Arabia, China, Hawaii, Sweden and the United States.

All the work shown in the display is handmade, according to Miss Shelley Barouch and Armin Samuelson, K-State students in charge of the exhibit. Arabian headgear, Chinese tapestry work, Hawaiian shell jewelry, American linens, Israeli embroidered purses and Swedish and Finnish wood carving are outstanding features of each nation's handwork.

"The student UNESCO group sponsoring the exhibit will show the handwork thruout the week if possible," Miss Baruch said.

A weiner roast tonight for the 200 student members of UNESCO will conclude the day's activities.

### Reno Marriage Rate Shows Steady Gain

RENO — (U.P.) — The city famed as the world's divorce capital issued its 300,000th marriage license yesterday.

The license, No. 300,000, was issued to Earl Warlicher, Allentown, Pa., and Elaine E. Popejoy of Reno.

Although Reno enjoys world-wide fame as a divorce center, it actually is much more of a Gretna Green, with four times as many couples marrying here each year than obtain divorces.

The first marriage license was issued in 1864. However, the full flood of marrying couples did not begin until California passed a law many years ago establishing a compulsory three-day waiting period. Nevada has no waiting period and requires no pre-marital medical examinations.

Since 1929, an average of 21,000 couples have taken out marriage licenses annually, whereas an average year sees around 5,000 divorces granted.

The 200,000th marriage license was taken out in 1945, with marrying couples flocking to the city in steadily increasing numbers since that time.

County Clerk Elwood Beemer, who has presided over the marriage license counter for more than 20 years, said he expects to be on hand when the number reaches the half-million mark.

### Artists Donate Original Paintings for Auction At Childrens Benefit

Hundreds of American artists are donating original paintings to be sold at public auction in Topeka early in December for the benefit of crippled children.

This very unusual endeavor was projected recently when Albert T. Reid, nationally known artist-cartoonist drew funny pictures for the handicapped children at the Capper Foundation Center in Topeka. Reid was so impressed with Senator Capper's fine work with the crippled youngsters that he offered to give one of his paintings to help raise additional funds.

The idea spread like wild fire. Artists from far and near followed Reid's example. To mention only a few: Mrs. Harry Woodring, Topeka; Sudlow, Kansas University; the Sandzens, Lindsborg; Gardner, Oklahoma University; Faulkner, University of Nebraska; Prash, University of Oregon; Andrews, St. Louis; Peter Hurd of New Mexico, famous for his western scenes and Henry Varnum Poor, Kansas born, but now of New York, another at the very top rung in his profession.

#### POLIO COUNT CLIMBS

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 25—(U.P.) —The number of Kansas polio cases rose to 643 today with reports of four new cases. There have been 23 new cases in the last seven days.

Cases reported yesterday were at Fort Scott, Friend, Chanute and Atwood.

### Experiment Station Staff Members Are At Agronomy Meet

Ten members of the Kansas State experiment station staff will attend the annual American Society of Agronomy conference in Milwaukee October 24 to 28, H. E. Myers, K-State agronomy department head, announced today.

Doctor Myers is to be chairman of the soil science division discussions and participate on a panel discussing the effect of soil nutrient levels on quality of feeds. He is vice-president of the national Soil Science Society.

Five other K-State staffers will present research papers at the meeting: Drs. W. S. Chepil and L.B.Olmstead on soil physics; Drs. A.T.Perkins and R.Olson, on soil chemistry, and Dr.R.C. Pickett, a paper on brome grass.

Others from K-State who will attend are E. G. Heyne, H. H. Laude, D. E. Weibel and F. W. Smith, Paul L. Brown and A. F. Swanson, both of the Fort Hays experiment station, also will present papers at the conference.

### Gargan Became Actor Because He Looked Too Much Like a Policeman

By Leo Turner

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (U.P.) —William Gargan said today he became an actor because he looked too much like a policeman even when he's wearing a nightshirt. Or maybe it runs in the family.

Anyway, Gargan started out 27 years ago to follow in his father's footsteps as a private detective. But he got canned because he looked too much like a cop.

So he became a successful actor.

#### Playacting Detective

"Now I spend about 45 hours a week pretending that I'm a private detective," Gargan said. "It's hard work, but of course, there's more money."

"My first job was an investigator for a Brooklyn credit clothing company. A taxi-driver chased me down five flights of steps trying to take a shot at me after I served a court summons for him. I ran out the door into the arms of a policeman. I asked him where I was, because cops considered us the next step lower than a snake."

"Go on, me boy. Yer not fooling anybody," he said."

Gargan worked for a Broadway private detective agency, then drifted onto the stage.

He came to New York from Hollywood last March to break into radio and television.

So what is he doing?

#### Works on Many Shows

"I work about 15 hours a week on Martin Kane, private eye, which I produce myself for mutual. And I rehearse 30 hours a week on the television vversion for NBC. I'm getting to where I'm shadowing myself from one studio to another."

Gargan has his own production company and is working on several radio shows. He's even sold a radio program to a funeral director.

"Prayers," he said.

And for his next big idea he had to fall back on his father's varied career, which included police reporting.

"I'm working on a show which I plan to call 'Night Editor,'" Gargan said. "We plan to have some famous editors tell about their most thrilling night on the city desk."

#### MULL OVER CORUM

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Bill Corum, sports columnist of the New York Journal American, apparently is the choice of a selection committee to succeed the late Col. Matt J. Winn as president of Churchill Downs, the Louisville Courier-Journal said today.

Rome, at her height, in the first century, had about two million population.

### Two-Mile Team Wins Over Cornhuskers

Not all of K-State athletic events resulted in losses this week-end. The two mile team defeated the Nebraska team Friday afternoon 14-24. It marked the Wildcats first season win. They tied Iowa State 18-18 at Ames last week.

Nebraska won the two mile event last year for the first time in the history of the two schools. K-State, which had its worst year last season since the beginning of the two mile series in 1930, has won the Big Seven championship six times, and holds the best record in the conference.

Esre Aydin of Nebraska won first with a time of 9:57.9, but the Wildcat team ran second, third, fourth and fifth to win the meet.

Order of finish: 1. Aydin, Nebraska; 2. Owen, K-State; 3. Van-Haverbeke, K-State; 4. Thurlow, K-State; 5. Hays, K-State; 6. Yelkin, Nebraska; 7. Schleifer, K-State; 8. Runner, Nebraska; 9. Reece, Nebraska; 10. Koph, Nebraska.

### Intramurals

The intramural football season is drawing near the end. Thirteen of the 20 game groups scheduled have been played. If the weather does not interfere, the playoffs should be held November 3 and 4.

In the independent bracket, according to games played up to last Friday, Sigma Phi Nothing is leading Group I with two wins and no defeats. The Jr. AVMA is on top in Group II with three victories against no losses and the with a clean record of two wins. In Group IV the Gutterbums and the House of Williams sport perfect records, but the Gutterbums have played three games and the House of Williams two. The Score Hounds have not been defeated and lead Group V with three wins.

#### High Scoring Pace

The Score Hounds are living up to their name. They lead the bracket with an 81 point total for scoring efforts of the independent three games, averaging 27 points. The House of Williams is close behind with an average of 26 plus points per game. Dorms 5 and 6 have turned in the third best offensive record averaging 22 points.

The Jr. AVMA and the Gutterbums have thrown up the best defense so far. Each team has allowed an average of only 2 points per game to be scored against them. The Dark Horses let one touchdown slip past them in two games to average 3 points a game on defense.

#### Last Weeks Scores

Scores of games last week, Greek division: TKE's 44, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0; AGR's 13, Kappa Alpha Psi 6; Lambda Chi Alpha 12, PIKA's 0; Theta Xi 2, Sig Eps 0; Phi Delt 31, Farm House 19.

Independent division: House of Williams 27, Fire Fighters 18; Gutterbums 18, Block-a-way House 0; Redbirds 6, Ag Club 0; Jr. AVMA 19, Dorm 2 0; Monchonsia Hall 1, AAA Club 0 (forfeit); Hot Shots 18, XYZ Club 6; Syconia 19, YMCA 12; Dorm 3 14, CSF 6; Score Hounds 6, WFAC 0; Tomcat's Club 13, WCC 12 (over-time).

House of Williams 25, Block-a-way House 0; Score Hounds 31, CSF 6; WCC 1, ISA 0 (forfeit); Dorm 1 1, Fire Fighters 0 (forfeit).

The Tomcat's Club played Dorm 3, but no score was turned in for the game.

#### RUSSIA MOVES TROOPS

LONDON, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Russia has moved 235,000 fresh troops into eastern Europe in the past few months to help stamp out a vast "Titoist" underground as effective as the French war-time Maquis, a western intelligence source, said today.

### Rutgers University to Become Football 'Hall of Fame'; Great Names Engraved

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 — (U.P.) — Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., has been selected as the site for the National Football Hall of Fame.

There'll be many great names engraved there that you and Dad and I will remember. Walter Eckersall, the immortal from the University of Chicago at the turn of the century. Willie Heston of Michigan. Harold "Red" Grange, the iceman from Wheaton, Ill., who became famous as the Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron at Champaign. Not to mention the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame — Don Miller, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, and Harry Stuhldreher. Plus Coaches like Fielding Yost, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man; Knute Rockne, Bob Zuppke, Glenn "Pop" Warner, and many another.

The shrine will be erected at New Brunswick as a reminder that it was there that the first college football classic was played — under soccer rules. That was on November 6, 1869, when Rutgers played Princeton.

Well, you can go back across the years since then and get up a good fist fight around any hot stove about who was the best football player who ever lived.

Some will pick Eckersall, who made the University of Chicago great after the turn of the century and who later turned to writing sports. Others will pick Grange, who did a better job of lugging a football and outrunning his blockers than he did delivering ice.

But when the curtain call comes for the nominations for the all-time great, how can they count out old Jim Thorpe?

The old Indian never played in any big conference. But he was great — and he got the headlines. Without too much help from the rest of the teepee he made a football team out of the Carlisle Indians.

Big Jim, in his day, used to plow through the line, making 15 or 20 yards here or there, and dragging along half a dozen opponents as a warning of things to come. They generally came.



### AIR MINDED?

An interviewing team will be here to give you full details about flying and non-flying careers as an Officer in the U. S. Air Force!

Oct. 31 thru 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Nov. 3

Rec. Center (Anderson Hall)

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# Backs Shifted For KU Game Oct. 29

**Hackney Definitely Out of Play; Faubion Takes Over Offensive Signal Calling Duties**

Forgotten today was an admittedly surprising defeat at the hands of the Memphis State Tigers and Coach Graham and his Wildcats were already in the midst of plans for the game with the Kansas Jayhawkers next Saturday.

Graham said yesterday that the team was facing its toughest assignment of the season in the fast-improving team from down the Kaw. "Their showing against Oklahoma A & M was a great display of offensive power," said Graham. "We'll have to be on our toes if we want to stop that double-barrelled passing attack."

## Hackney Definitely Out

Adding to an already difficult task was the loss of Gerald Hackney, the Big Seven's leading ground gainer. Hackney dislocated a knee in last Saturday's game and is definitely out of the KU contest. Doctors said it would probably be two or three weeks before the big fullback was ready for action again.

"Our running game centered around Big Hack," said Graham, "and it will take a lot of doing to make up for his loss."

## Creviston to Fullback

Outlining his plans for trying to plug the big gap left in Hackney's absence, Graham said that he would shift halfback Elmer Creviston to the fullback post. Creviston is a 195-pounder who has picked up a lot of yards running the ends but he hasn't played as a fullback since the frosh games with KU and Nebraska last year.

Ted Maupin, the best defensive back and fastest man on the Wildcat squad, will move into Creviston's right half spot. This will make a double-duty man of Maupin and he may be relieved by Lyle Koontz when he requires a rest from his offensive duties.

## Faubion to Call Plays

Another change in the Wildcat line-up was the shifting of the signal calling duties from quarterback Jon O'Connor to Hiram Faubion, the offensive left halfback. The change won't be visibly apparent as the boys will play in their old spots, but the plays will be called by Faubion. The job will be nothing new for Faubion as he called plays for four years in high school.

"O'Connor was worrying too much with the double responsibility of passing and calling the plays," Graham said, explaining the change. "I'm going to split the responsibility up and give him more of a chance to concentrate on his passing game."

## Seven Sophs to Start

Saturday's game will mark the first time this year that the Wildcats have started with an all sophomore backfield. Altogether the offensive team will have seven sophomores starting.

A welcome returnee to the K-State line-up will be Harold Robinson. Barred from last week's game because of a ruling against Negro players at Memphis State, he will do both offensive and defensive duty at his center post against the Jayhawkers. "We missed Robby a lot last Saturday," Graham said. "It was really noticeable after Hackney was injured. We were almost without line-backers."

Hackney is the only man on the injured list as the Wildcats head into a week of tough drills.

## Visitors to Be in Clover

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (U.P.) — Franklin County wants to be sure that visitors will be able to see plenty of crimson clover. Citizens have received permission from the state highway department to plant the seed along all roads in the county.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Talk around the Midwest this weekend was that the Southwest Conference has its arms extended to the University of Oklahoma. The gates, it seems, are bigger than those of the Big Seven and the competition a little rougher. The Sooners can have my "fond farewells" and "bon voyages" — if they make it before our Homecoming game.

Texans have a habit of bragging that everything is bigger and better in the Lone Star state. They had better be a lot bigger and better if the Sooners start paying them regular visits. The Alamo was just a cake-walk.

## Aggie Coach in Disfavor

Rumors are going around that Jim Lookabaugh, head coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, is about to be burned in effigy again. That shouldn't bother the calloused mentor of the Cowpokes — he's good for two or three bonfires a year and this is the first one I've heard about this season.

"What happened?" was the leading question of football fans when they heard that KU defeated the Aggies 55-14. "Everything," was the answer. Linemen ran amuck, backs and ends handled the pigskin like it was a baseball and the A & M Cowboys were just a bunch of boys from the corner drugstore after the Jayhawks jarred them with two quick touchdowns.

## Jayhawk Attack Showy

KU's passing attack, incidentally, takes up just about half the Jayhawkers' plays from scrimmage — and they make it look real nice for the spectators. One of Jerry Bogue's tosses traveled 53 yards through the air before it was hauled down and run across the Aggie goal by an end. That's tall pitching and the Wildcats are going to have to fly him to keep up with that aerial game.

## No Alibis

"I don't have any alibis," Graham said yesterday when asked about the loss to Memphis State. "We played our poorest game of the season and we had Memphis State under-rated. I just hope we got that kind of football out of our system."

That hot wind up in Ames, Iowa, is just a cool breeze now and the Cyclone season is about over. The Show-Me boys showed them last Saturday and the Sooners have stuff they ain't even needed yet ready to go against them Saturday. But don't laugh — everybody gets his turn.

The Huskers will hardly have time to count their bruises before the Missouri Tigers roar into Lincoln next week and start doing it all over again. Who is the guy — and what's wrong with him — that makes out a schedule with Oklahoma and Missouri showing up on consecutive weekends?

## 6-Year-Old Pianist Is Music Composer

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.) — Miami has come up with a six-year-old accomplished pianist who already is composing his own music.

Jody Butte, who has been taking lessons for a year, is one of several youngsters entered in the contest to select Greater Miami's outstanding boy and girl for 1949.

Jody already has taken a fling at this business called show business. He played one of his compositions, "The Train," over a Miami radio station.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Oklahoma Is One of Game's Big Three

By United Press

Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma towered over the football world today as triple titans defying assault.

There were other major football teams still unbeaten—Baylor,

California and Cornell—but these did not carry the awesome aura of the Big Three which roll on each week to crushing victories while other pretenders to the throne tumble.

## Three Favorites Drop

Gone from the list are Minnesota, a 14-7 loser to twice-beaten Michigan Saturday; North Carolina, a 13-7 loser to Louisiana State; and Kentucky, a 20-7 loser

to SMU. Meanwhile Army rolled over Columbia, 63-6, and Oklahoma battered Nebraska, 48-0. Notre Dame scrimmaged against its scrubs, probably the toughest game of the season for the Irish, in what is known to the trade as an "off day."

This week Army plays Virginia Military. See any upset possibilities there? Notre Dame plays Navy. See any there? Oklahoma plays Iowa State. Any taker



FOOTBALL

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## Daylight Description of New Rec Park For Information of Infrequent Visitors

By Bob Rudbeck

Do you know where Washington Marlatt Memorial Park is located? Chances are the answer is no. Well then, do you know the location of the "Top of the World?" Chances are the answer is yes. If you can answer the second question you can answer the first for the two terms are synonymous.

But on the other hand, there probably are students on the campus that haven't been to the "Top of the World." So, for the benefit of the new students, students without sweethearts, and the married students, a description of Marlatt Memorial Park is in order. A daylight description might be beneficial to the guys and gals that have made only nocturnal visits to the area.

The "Top of the World" is located a few miles northwest of the campus. It is part of 160 acres of land donated to the college by Washington Marlatt, and is to be used as a recreational area for students and faculty.

A special committee was set up by President Milton S. Eisenhower to plan the future development of recreational facilities for K-Staters. The committee consists of eight faculty members and two students. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, is chairman for the committee. The Horticulture Club built the first fireplace as a starter for the park's development. The park now

has two fireplaces, picnic table and benches, and a well. These present facilities were paid for half by administrative funds and half by students funds.

The proposed developments will include a natural appearing pond, approximately 50 picnic tables scattered throughout the area, 25 fireplaces made out of natural limestone, 15 handy refuse pits, three buildings to serve as shelters in case sudden or slight storms should disrupt the picnics, and five privies.

A hexagonal shelter is planned for the "Top of the World", and will serve to emphasize that high point. The lumber used in the construction of the buildings in the park will be unplanned, low grade lumber both for economy and for a rustic appearance. All trees and shrubs that will be planted will be native trees to this area and will appear as if they grew there naturally. Bob Kuhn, student member of the committee, says there is enough dead wood at Marlatt Park to provide fuel for the fireplaces for several years to come.

Faculty members of the Washington Marlatt Memorial Park are: Dr. W. F. Pickett, chairman, Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Mr. R. F. Gingrich, and Mary M. Green. Students on the committee are: Lorraine Halbower and Bob Kuhn.

## Don't Wear Black Underthings Girls, Movie Stars Say It's Old Fashioned

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., Oct. 21 (U.P.)—The woman who embroiders pink cherubs and entwining hearts on movie queens' scanties reported today it's old-fashioned to slink around the boudoir in black chiffon unmentionables.

That's last year's stuff, according to Juel Park, designer of expensive underdrawers deluxe.

Nowadays the glamour gals are going for frothy nothings in "Magnetic Red" . . . "Boudoir Beige" . . . "Pacific Haze" . . . "Smoke" . . . and "Honey Do!"

And one of the best-sellers in Miss Park's swank pink-lined pants emporium is lace-trimmed bloomers in "Bridal White."

Miss Park said Joan Crawford wouldn't be caught in anything else.

"She asked me to design a pair for her," she explained. "And now all the girls want 'em."

### Cooks Up Colors

These "bedroom colors" are cooked up annually by Miss Park herself. She goes on the theory one should match nightgowns to interior decorations, bedroom interiors, that is.

She keeps her eyes open for new colors and she said she gets her sexiest shades in the funniest places. The pages of a telephone book, a new wallpaper, a cigarette package . . . anything's liable to be the inspiration for a nightie or a pair of fluffly-ruffles.

And that's high-priced inspiring, too. A Park negligee will set you back about \$250; a nightie around \$175; a pair of panties about \$18.75; and a chemise around \$55.

And they're all so wispy — one good sneeze and you're apt to be standing around in the altogether.

### Expensive Handkerchief

We were still trying to figure out what kind of a bankroll it would take to swing \$18.75 underdrawers when Miss Park flashed a lacy handkerchief before our bulging eyes.

She said it cost \$250, that she sold one every now and then, and that, honestly, they weren't very practical. Nothing you'd dare blow your nose on or drop near a handsome bachelor.

When Christmas gets here she'll be plugging a super-cheer chiffon nightie in fire-engine red. And for July 4, so help us, she has

lingerie with red, white, and blue stripes.

"All these little touches get my customers into a holiday spirit," Miss Park purred. "They add something to the whole party."

For honeymooners she's ready with wedding bells and perfumed white satin hearts. And she'll embroider your private telephone number on your scanties for practically nothing extra.

Or anybody else's number, if you insist. At those prices Miss Park guarantees discretion.

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## Radio Log

**Tuesday 560 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Interlude  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Pattie  
10:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day  
4:45 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Wednesday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody  
News Jangles  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. What's New in Home Economics  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Dairy Poultry  
12:45 p.m. Extension Work Then and Now, L. F. Neff  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Persons dying in Nigeria are not buried until all of their debts have been paid.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I guess we're the only team in the country with 100 per cent passes completed."

## Experiment Station Receives Money

First payment of \$12,500 on a \$23,600 grant from Julius Hyman and Company, Denver, has been received for research at the Kansas State experiment station, according to R. I. Throckmorton, station director.

The money is to study the effect of poisonous chemicals used on farm insects.

The K-State departments of entomology and veterinary medicine will cooperate thru the Kansas State Agricultural experiment station in testing the insecticidal compounds. Rats, rabbits, cattle and sheep will be used in the veterinary medicine studies. The entomology department will test the compounds on the many insects that are pests to farmers.

The K-State experiment station is completing another \$10,000 similar study for the same company.

Results of the studies are beneficial to both livestock men and farmers, Throckmorton said.

## Six Weddings Planned For Memorial Chapel

Six wedding ceremonies have been scheduled for the Danforth Memorial Chapel. The first will be Saturday, October 29. November 18, 22, 23, 25, and December 4 are the other dates.

Bill West, a member of the

chapel committee, schedules the ceremonies.

Jewish Sabbath services are held in the chapel each Friday night. The organ is played every afternoon from four to five and the building is open for meditation the rest of the day.

## First Prize Angus Money to Chapel

The 15 head of first-prize Angus cattle contributed by Russel Kelce of the Merry Vale Farm at Grandview, Mo., to the Kansas State memorial chapel fund sold for \$5,838, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said today.

Ford described the sale as "one of the greatest demonstrations of generosity" he had witnessed. The Rutherford Ford company, which bought the cattle, even raised its own bid on the carload to 41 cents a pound to increase the chapel fund, Ford said.

Following the sale of the cattle, persons attending the auction made bonus bids totalling another \$2,600 for the memorial to World War II veterans and those killed in action.

Livestock commission and packing firms, American Royal officials and the livestock industry of the state cooperated to make the chapel-benefit sale a success, Ford said. The audience cheered the bonus bids enthusiastically.

Kelce is president of the Sinclair Coal company in Kansas City, Mo. His son, Bob, is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences at K-State.

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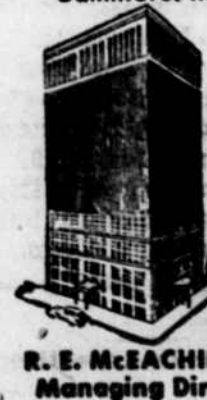
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# The Social Merry-Go-Round

## DINNER GUESTS

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. Lucille Rust, Carolyn Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Reed, JoAnn Jeffries, '48, Lois Morgan, '49; and Lauranel Hawkinson.

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi house last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson, Monroe, Lo, and Mrs. W. D. Patterson of Marysville. Dave was a graduate of '46 in chemical engineering and a member of Theta Xi.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradely, Mr. and Mrs. Donavon, Mr. and Mrs. Tempero, and Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

Mrs. Lester Orr of Wichita was a Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. E. M. Barnard, Mrs. M. G. Cole, Barbara Jewell, all of Kansas City; Doris Henderson, Boulder, Colo.; Deloris Broce, Jerome Chandler, John Sterns, Arthur Flannely, Marilyn Martin, Gay Moyer, and Nancy Schoonover.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Priddle, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Cince Hunter, Mona Ratzloff, Lawrence; and Connie Armitage.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larkin, all of Great Bend; Joan Brown, Kansas City; and Marilyn McDowell, Great Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glassen, Phillipsburg, were guests Sunday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Jo Ann Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Conover of Great Bend were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

## CHOCOLATES and ROSES

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house last Friday announced the engagement of Shirley Wills to Burton Gordon, Theta Xi. Shirley is a sophomore in home economics from Topeka and Burton is a sophomore in business administration from Manhattan.

Norma Huddleston passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday announcing her engagement to John Busenbark of Manhattan. Norma is a senior in arts and sciences. John is a senior in business administration and a

## Degler to Speak To ME Society

Howard E. Degler, technical director for the Marley Company Inc., will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday. He will discuss water cooling towers as related to water conservation.

Degler went to the Marley Company in 1948 from the University of Texas where he had been Professor of Mechanical Engineering and chairman of the department since 1930.

During 1945 and 1946 he was in Europe with the United States Army in the Information and Education Division.

He received his bachelor's degree from Lehigh University and his master's degree from the University of Illinois where he was on the faculty for eight years.

Degler has had industrial experience with Babcock & Wilson, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Atlantic Refinery, and Sargent & Lundy. He has also done research work in heat power, gas and oil engines, refrigeration and air conditioning.

Mr. Degler has written several textbooks on heat power subjects and contributed to engineering publications. He was president of Pi Tau Sigma from 1941 to 47.

member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Chocolates were passed at Crippen Inn Monday night, Oct. 17, announcing the engagement of Mary Alice Nelson to Leonard Warren. Mary Alice is a junior in arts and sciences from Blue Rapids. Leonard, who is getting his masters degree in zoology, is from Attica.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the engagement of Alice Chandler of Lyons to Bob Rumble, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also from Lyons. Bob is a sophomore in business administration and Alice a sophomore in art.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house told of the engagement of Lauranel Hawkinson of Cleburne to Jess Stewart, Wamego. Jess is a member of Beta Theta Pi at K.U.

Lois Morgan '49 passed roses to her Alpha Delta Pi sisters announcing her marriage November 12 to Bill Pennington. Both are from Kansas City.

## SNEAKY PLEDGES

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took their pledge sneak Wednesday.

Theta Xi pledges sneaked to Lawrence Saturday morning.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges had a sneak Friday night.

## WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at the Chi Omega house were Mickey Jinkins, of Wichita, and Mary Riddle of Kansas City.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Jean Miller '48 from Merriam and Georgia Jenkins, '48 of Independence.

Mrs. M. G. Cole, Kansas City, and Nancy Schoonover, Topeka, were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Rev. James Stoner was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house during Lift Week.

Gus Schmitt, traveling secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a guest at the chapter house from Thursday through Saturday.

TEAS, OPEN HOUSE & PARTIES  
Kappa Sigma held open house Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

The Phi Delta Theta had a house party Friday night.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their house-mother, Mrs. A. W. Cochrane.

Acacia fraternity had an hour

## Ristine Is Optimistic In State Health Picture

MANHATTAN, KAN., Oct. 25 (U.P.)—An optimistic picture of health facilities in Kansas was advanced yesterday by Leonard P. Ristine, superintendent of the Topeka State hospital. Ristine expressed the views at a convention of the Kansas Society for Mental Hygiene yesterday at Kansas State.

He said vocational therapy has become more efficient, recreation programs have advanced and care and feeding programs have improved in recent years.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

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## FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

Frankie, meet me at Smith Motors. This may be your last chance to get ahead of Jack — Jack Frost, that is. 29-33

1930 Model A Ford, \$100.00. Call 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 30-34

Buy a felt typewriter pad (\$1.00) and let it double as a cushion when you go to the football games. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. 30-34

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## Star of Non Hollywood Hit Movie Is the Most Wanted Man in Town

By Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Mel Ferrer, the star of a non-Hollywood hit movie, is one of the most wanted men in town now. Two years ago, he was turned down for a bit in a movietown little theater play.

"I was a personal drug on an over-stocked market," Ferrer says now. "I remember one studio executive told me:

"You've got a lot of talent. But who needs talent?"

The actor who couldn't get a job in Hollywood played the starring role in "Lost Boundaries," an independent picture made in New England by Louis de Rochemont. Now he has an acting-directing-producing-etc.-etc., contract with Howard Hughes.

"Suddenly," he said wryly, "I am discovered."

It was his third discovery. Ferrer came to Hollywood four years ago as a movie director. Later he was re-discovered in New York by David O. Selznick and signed to a contract as actor-director-producer. He never got any jobs, though.

"I appeared in a road show company of 'Cyrano de Bergerac' and I was assistant director with

dance with Kappa Delta Thursday evening.

La Fiel entertained their dates with a Halloween party and scavenger hunt Friday evening.

Delta Delta Delta gave a tea for faculty members Sunday at the chapter house.

Remington Sportsman Shotgun, 12 ga. Automatic and Case, new last Fall, perfect condition. See or call Pete Dyer, 926 Laramie, Phone 45231. 31-33

Sell or trade. GE exposure meter for duplex decitrig sliderule; Springfield sporter and Mercury II for portable typewriter, bicycle, 23d Elliot Court. 31-33

## FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Very close to College. Phone 38174. 29-31

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Gray coat left in room 4, Anderson Hall, Friday. Finder call Marguerite Martin, 2198. Reward for return. 29-31

Boards, 931 Laramie. Dial 2953. 30-32

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of themes and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

## NOTICE

If you like to do your own cleaning and polishing of your car, go to Smith Motors for that famous Hudson liquid glaze sealer. 29-33

John Ford on 'The Fugitive,' he said. "Then I sat out my Selznick contract."

## Turns Director

When he was free, he tried to direct plays in Hollywood. He tried for a small role in a play. He was rejected.

"I finally got as far from Hollywood as an actor can go," he said. "I went to Mexico City and directed two plays."

When he went back to New York, de Rochemont signed him for "Lost Boundaries."

"The picture was released," he said, "and I was a hot prospect all over again."

He hopes he won't meet the same sad fate this time.

"I'm doing everything I can to exercise my talents," he said. "I want to escape living through one of those experiences which overtook me a few weeks ago. An actor whom I once tested while I was a director at Selznick congratulated me on my new contract."

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Stronger than 10 musclemen . . . this giant gorilla amazed and defied society. Just as you'll be amazed when you see it.

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## HELP WANTED

Free room and board for college girl in return for assistance with house work in one-family home. Phone 47188. 29-31

## WANTED

Girl's 2-piece snow suit, size 4. Phone 36431. 30-32

## RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like 2 riders. Don Bowman, 3998. 31-33

## LOST

One silver colored wind breaker jacket Thursday, Oct. 13, near class room barracks 101. Reward. Call 27227. E. W. Sangals. 31-33

## RIDES WANTED

Student and wife want ride to Wichita next Saturday after 12 noon and back Sunday evening. Jim Chestek. 612 N. 14th. 27367, after 6 p. m. 31-33

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TODAY - TOMORROW June Haver

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## Missouri University Aggie Fair in 1921 Starts Ball Rolling for Annual K-State Ag Barnwarmer

Last week ag activities and Barnwarmer were reminiscent of days when the Barnwarmer was new and when its forerunner, the Annual Aggie Fair was a gala campus affair. The Aggie Fair began in 1921 as a function in which the entire ag school participated in some way. The Barnwarmer originated in 1927 as a second activity.

A group of K-State ags attending the annual fair of Missouri U. in 1920 were favorably impressed by its recreational and educational values. It did not take them long to decide that a similar affair at K-State would be successful and worth while. From this idea arose the first Aggie Fair held at the east edge of the campus in March, 1921.

### Featured Parade

Featured in the first fair was a pre-fair parade of department floats, 36 side shows, and educa-

tional exhibits by the departments. Tickets to the shows sold for two cents and five cents, depending on the size of the show. A special attraction was a rickety, ferris wheel, an example of aggie workmanship. To show that all aggies were expected to help with the fair, a "delinquent committee" was appointed to catch all slackers who were displayed in a cage on the midway. Net proceeds of the fair were great enough to pay for the tents and equipment used.

May 2, 1922, was the date for the even more successful second annual fair. Featured were 50 side shows, a campus coed show called "Farmhand Follies Deluxe," a quarter-mile campus tour on a scenic railway, and the Human Roulette Wheel. The roulette wheel was an engine driven wheel which people would cling for endurance prizes.

From then on, with the excep-

tion of 1931, the fair was held annually until 1932. It was given in much the same fashion and with the same enthusiasm as the first ones. However, it was expanded with the addition of parade floats and educational exhibits by the Home Economics School and the departments of Ag Engineering and Veterinary Medicine. Small rodeos with professional performers were also given at some of the fairs.

### Barnwarmer in 1927

In October, 1927, the first Barnwarmer was held in Nichols Gym. A harvest queen was chosen and honored much as the modern barnwarmer queen is. Presentation of stunts and marshmallows and weiner roasts helped entertain non-dancers.

Emphasis was really placed on the barn-like atmosphere of these early dances as in 1928 the only entrance was via ladders through

windows and the only exit was down slide chutes through other windows. In 1930 a curving, 30 foot tunnel of alfalfa bales was constructed at the door as an only inlet.

Ag week developed gradually during the 30's. At first the aggies wore blue denims for two days before the dance. This soon became a rigid custom to be respected by all, unless one preferred a public dunking. The aggies first used the horticulture lily pool for this ritual, but later began using a stock tank between East and West Waters Hall.

During the 30's numerous crashings of the Barnwarmer were attempted by Vet students. Small to serious riots resulted from the attempted crashes but order was always resumed. It is also recalled that tomatoes, rotten eggs, and even one stink bomb have been hurled into the barnwarming

midst at times. One year the Ags. hurled cups full of cider on the attackers from second story windows. In the confusion a chemical fire extinguisher was knocked over and so its contents joined the rain of cider.

It is also recalled that the institution of "dunking" fellow ags during ag week has met its oppositions. The tank has frequently been stolen, upset or punctured. one year, when the vets tried to upset the tank, the horticulture students furnished rotten tomatoes to help discourage them. In 1936 a professor tried to interfere with the dunking of a student. His action resulted in his being dunked too.

The Barnwarmer and Ag Week have been held successfully each year since 1927. The dance was given on a small scale in Thompson Hall for 2 years during war because of small ag enrollments.

"I KNOW YOU'LL

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS...

THEY'RE MUCH Milder.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

*Janis Carter*

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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 26, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 32

## Mrazovic Expelled From Kremlin On Espionage Charge

Observers Believe  
Basic Step Made  
On Yugo. Break

By Edward M. Korry  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Observers believed today that Russia's action in expelling Yugoslav ambassador Karlo Mrazovic from Moscow was a step toward an eventual break in diplomatic relations.

Marshal Tito in recent interviews has indicated he thought diplomatic relations would eventually be broken but that there were a number of steps leading up to the break which still must be carried out.

### Espionage Charges by Russians

Mrazovic's expulsion — on charges that he spied against the Soviet Union — was considered one of the steps necessary before Russia and Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations.

Russia charged, in a note delivered to the Yugoslav embassy in Moscow yesterday, that Mrazovic's guilt as a spy was established during the recent trial of former Hungarian foreign minister Laszlo Rajk in Budapest.

Mrazovic, however, returned to Belgrade from Moscow last month shortly before Russia denounced its 20-year friendship pact with Yugoslavia. A veteran of the Spanish civil war, he was appointed to Moscow on Dec. 16, 1948.

### Only One Diplomat Left

The ambassador's expulsion came at a time when there is only one eastern European ambassador still left in Belgrade, he is Polish ambassador Jan Wende, dean of the diplomatic corps.

Wende returned to Belgrade from Warsaw shortly after his country denounced its mutual assistance pact with Yugoslavia.

There has been no Russian ambassador, since he was promoted to a deputy Soviet foreign minister three months ago.

## Dean Seaton Will Be Honored

### Geopolitics Is Topic Discussed by Guest Of Cadet Officers

"A good knowledge of any country may be gained by simply studying unclassified documents such as magazines and newspapers. This knowledge will serve you and your country in good stead in the present said Lieutenant MacDonald during his presentation of the subject "Geopolitics and the Russian Soviet Club and Scabbard and Blade Union" at the Cadet Officers smoker Tuesday evening at the Military Science building.

### Also Include Women

Lieutenant MacDonald stated that any consideration of Soviet manpower must also include their womanpower which was used so extensively in WWII. Fifty percent of the industrial workers and 75 percent of the agricultural workers were women. They were also employed in certain army positions and as pilots. The lieutenant closed his discussion with a short question and answer period.

Staff members present included Colonel Brislawn; Lieutenant Colonel Chalfant; Captains Bohannon and Cleary; and Lieutenants Maslowski, Myers, and Thompson.

### Initiate Pledges after Smoker

Following the smoker, Scabbard and Blade met to discuss final plans for initiation of pledges. The informal initiation will continue through Thursday with formations at 12:40 Wednesday noon in front of Anderson Hall and 7:45 Thursday evening in front of the Military Science building. The formal initiation will be held for the new members.

Twelve pledges, members of Military IVA classes, are being initiated. They are Paul M. Cork, Clark Danner, William Elmer, Robert Elmer, David Imel, Donald Kershner, John Moorman, Robert Olsen, Calvin Reinking, Robert Snyder, Max Tetlow, and Stanley Worl.

### Navy's Fate Rests With Pres. Truman

He May Follow  
Advice of Johnson

By Dayton Moore

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—The fate of the Navy's rebellious admirals appeared today to rest with President Truman.

But the Chief Executive is expected to follow the recommendations of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews.

Informed sources predicted Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean, would be named to replace Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations and member of the joint chiefs of staff. If this is done, it then would be up to Sherman to shift from key Navy posts those ranking officers who have criticized unification policies.

### A Letter to Vinson

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La., appealed to the House Armed Services Committee to protect Denfeld against reprisal for his outspoken testimony at the unification hearing. In a letter to chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., he said that "if Denfeld is fired, it will be direct affront to you and to members of the committee."

Johnson and Matthews discussed the unification dispute yesterday with the president. The White House conference followed a secret Pentagon review of the matter by Johnson and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

### Two Homecoming Dances This Year

There will be two official dances after the Homecoming football game with Oklahoma University, Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, announced today.

Because of the overflowing crowds of Homecoming dances in the past, the dances will be in Nichols gym and the Community house, Bob Reed, president of Blue Key, said. Tickets sales to each dance will be limited.

Both dances will be semi-formal and Reed requested that no corsages be purchased. Del Weidner, currently playing in Topeka and Kansas City, will furnish the music at the gym and Bob Smith will play at the Community house.

### Klod and Kernel Klub Has Annual Steak Fry

Sizzling hot steaks were the order of the evening for the Klod and Kernel Klub, Monday. Seventy-six persons, including faculty members, guests, initiates, and club members, gathered at Sunset park for the club's annual steak fry.

Thirty-six initiates took the club oath and heard president Ted Klassen explain the purpose of the club. This ceremony constituted the formal initiation of the new members. With formalities over, the club quickly adjourned to enjoy steaks and fellowship.

Prospective members who were unable to attend this meeting will be given another opportunity to join at the next meeting, according to Ted Klassen.

### Unveiling of Bronze-Relief Portrait Of Former Engineering Head Is Friday

Tentative program for the unveiling of the bronze-relief portrait of Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton of the Kansas State School of Architecture and Engineering Friday at 6:15 p. m. in Thompson hall was released today by Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, chairman of the committee that planned the portrait and recognition dinner.

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will be toastmaster. Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue university's engineering school is to be the principal speaker. Dean M. A. Durland and a member of the state board of engineering examiners will also speak.

The bronze relief portrait will be unveiled by John Helm Jr.; presented to the college by Prof. L. E. Conrad, and accepted by President Milton S. Eisenhower. It later will hang opposite the main entrance in the corridor of Engineering building.

### Many Notables to Attend

Expected to attend the event are Dean and Mrs. Roy A. Seaton, President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, President Emeritus and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. A. A. Potter, Prof. G. W. Bradshaw, head of civil engineering at Kansas university, and Mrs. Bradshaw; Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poole of Manhattan and the state board of regents, President Emeritus and Mrs. W. M. Jardine of Wichita university.

President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton of Texas A and M college, Dean and Mrs. George F. Branigan, engineering school, Arkansas university; Dr. F. J. Kelly, office of education, Washington, D. C.; and many others.

Informed last summer of the plan to honor Dean Seaton, engineering alumni and staff members of the college quickly oversubscribed the \$500 necessary to send Seaton to Santa Monica, Calif., to sit for Merrell Gage, an artist and sculptor formerly of Kansas.

### Staff Members Admire Seaton

Staff members of the engineering school interviewed this week said what they admired most about Dean Seaton was "his absolute fairness, excellent judgment and his democracy."

Early in World War II he was called to Washington to organize and direct a nation-wide program to train college-level engineers and administrators needed in the U. S. war effort. He was awarded the Lamme medal, highest award available to an engineering educator for this work.

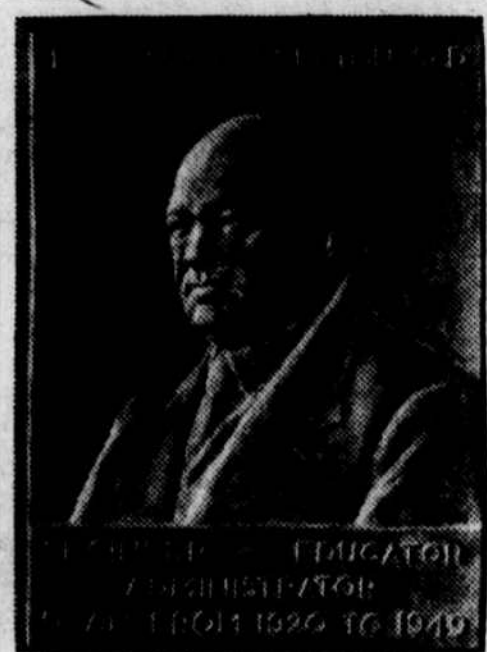
He has been chairman of the Kansas State Board of Engineering Examiners since 1931. He is past president of the American Society for Engineering Education, past president of the Kansas Engineering society and past chairman of the Engineering section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

### Frat Initiates 13 Men

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity held formal initiation for 13 men Saturday. They are: Roger Lawson, James Mills, Benjamin Campbell, James Warton, Harold Irick, Gene Motter, Lawrence Scarbrough, Ronald Gelsert, Robert Gutzman, Dillon Higason, John Flanders, and James Nutch.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was at the Wareham hotel Saturday evening.

All animals except man and monkey are natural swimmers.



### Huge Unemployment Created by Strikes

### Ching Meets Again With Steel Officials

By United Press

Unemployment in the coal and steel strikes neared the 2,000,000 mark today as coal-short railroads cancelled 600 trains, laying off more than 30,000 employees.

New violence was reported in the six-week-old strike of 380,000 soft coal miners. A dynamite blast destroyed a \$10,000 steam shovel at a non-union strip mine near Coupon, Pa. No one was injured.

Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching resumed meetings with U. S. Steel corp., officials in New York in a last-ditch effort to settle the dispute without intervention by the President. Ching said he was "not optimistic" and observers believed the President would be forced eventually to act.

Negotiators for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers began their sixth month of negotiations with coal operators at Bluefield, W. Va. The mine owners said they were no closer "than when we started" toward replacing the old contract that expired last May.

One bright spot in the labor picture was the settlement of a threatened strike by 15,000 AFL truck drivers which would have cut off milk to 11,000,000 consumers in three states. The drivers won a new contract based on the recommendations of President Truman's steel fact finders.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—The weatherman today offered Kansas his best brand of fall weather.

Skies were sunny and due to stay that way through tomorrow. Temperatures, below freezing early today in eastern Kansas, began moderating, with highs this afternoon anticipated to be in the 60's and tomorrow in the 70's.

Meteorologist S. D. Robb said lows tonight would be 35-38 degrees in the east and 38-42 in the west. Temperatures dipped to the 29-degree mark before dawn at Leavenworth.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### KANSANS WIN AG AWARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—A Grove county, Kan., farm couple today won the W. G. Skelly award for superior achievement in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blickenstaff were named joint winners of the award which will be presented at a community breakfast Saturday.

### MILLIONS FOR MISSILES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—President Truman has signed a bill authorizing the National Bureau of Standards to spend \$1,900,000 on a guided missile testing laboratory building.

### MOVE MEDICS TO SUBURBS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Removal of hospitals and other medical facilities to suburb areas can minimize the extent of personnel injury in case of an atomic attack on a city, a report to the International Congress of Military Medicine said today.

### EVERYTHING BIG IN KAN.

SOUTH MOUND, KAN., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—In this part of Kansas Fred Geifer of South Mound, told his farm neighbors today, toma-

to plants grow high. He added however that his 10 foot plant did not produce a single tomato.

### TITO TO TOPPLE JOE

LONDON, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is building the foundation for a "fifth international" movement in a strong bid to unseat Soviet Premier Josef Stalin as the world's No. 1 Communist, well informed British left-wing sources said today.

### POSSIBILITY OF A CHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Joe Kuhel, deposed manager of the Washington Senators, has a date to confer with the New York Yankees within the next few days regarding a managerial berth with Kansas City of the American Association.

### NEW MOUNTAIN RANGES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—The earth is getting warmer and if the "heat wave" continues new mountain ranges may form, Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago atomic scientist reported today at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.



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## Investigations Free from Impartiality

The United States ought to find a way to conduct major investigations on a level of impartiality and objectivity that will assure respectful attention to the results by all sides in a dispute.

With rare exceptions, Congress is the chief investigative body in this country. The power to delve into problems and controversies of all kinds is rightfully recognized as essential to a sound program of lawmaking.

But Congress is seldom free from partisan interests in any of its operations. Usually when an inquiry turns out to be reasonably well balanced, it's because there was a balance of political forces on the investigating committee.

This, however, is not something the Nation can count upon. Too often a congressional probe degenerates into a wild political wrangle in which truth becomes lost in the shuffle.

Frequently on the flimsiest pretext, the names of innocent individuals—prominent or otherwise—are dragged through the mud. Method inquiry so easily subject to abuse is not one calculated to serve the country's interests when matters of high policy are at stake. In such issues decisions probably should be taken outside the arena of partisan brawling.

Canada, our northern neighbor, provides an example of how this might be done. In this country, when a question of paramount importance arises, a royal commission may be appointed by the executive authority. The commission is a civilian group drawn from all walks.

Because these commissions are detached from the problems they study, because they have no axe to grind, their findings are received with the utmost regard. That does not mean their conclusions are above criticism, but simply that no one seriously questions the commission's aim in fastening on the real truth.

The same fundamental approach might wisely be tried in the present bitter dispute between the armed services.

## Looking Over the Top Rail

Sit'en out here and looken over that new jenny I just swapped fer sort'a reminds me of my son's troubles in college.

Seems that he was always using bad grammar in school and catchen Hail Columbia fer it. Well, my boy, being the serious type, studied like sin for three and a half years and was made editor of the school paper during his last semester. Naturally, being a chip off the old block, he went to town.

But during the middle of the semester one of his teachers lowered the boom on him. Same old trouble, poor grammar. And this time it was a'shown up in the school paper. Let me tell you that my Pete's never the one to back down when he's called. So he just stood up in class and replied in politician's english:

"Madam . . . I am fully aware of the errors in the paper. In fact . . . I have borrowed a trick from the ancient Chinese editors."

This caused the schoolmarm to prick up her hearing and she comes back with,

"Go on, young man, explain yourself."

And my Pete says, "Look here ma'am, (when ever he draws he's a gitten sore) the Chinese editors, for centuries, have been fully aware of the inflational effect the discovery of errors has on the reader's ego. And because of this, they intentionally put them in. Let me tell you . . . ma'am . . . as editor of this school paper . . . ahhh do the same."

Well my boy never did tell me what kind of a grade he got in the course. But . . . I guess it didn't hurt him none to go back to school an extra semester.

## SPC Backs Program for Students; Movies, Dances, and Parties A Must

(Ed. note: This concludes the recommendations of the all-college Social Recreational committee of SPC.)

8. Program of the All-College Social and Recreational Committee.

That the administration and the Student Activity Fund Apportionment Board accept the program set forth by the All-College Social and Recreational Committee because it meets the needs of the majority of college students.

The use of all facilities provided and participation in all parts of this program should be available to all students without charge. This program should include:

1. Free movies.
2. Maintenance of a darkroom in the Student Union.
3. Student Union hour dances.
4. Weekend parties at the Stu-

dent Union primarily for married students.

5. A crafts program.
6. Free varsities and tennis court dances.
7. Three all-college parties in Nichols Gym, such as the Christmas and Farewell dances.
8. All-college sings.
9. A leisure reading library in the Student Union.
10. Maintenance of the tennis courts for ice-skating.
11. Lighting of the tennis courts.
12. A record library.
13. A publicity director and an expense account for the publicity of the entire program.

The committee recommends that the All-College Social and Recreational Committee sponsor a dance and concert by a nationally famous band.

1. This concert and dance

should be held in connection with a special all-school holiday.

2. The committee should be allotted a sum of \$2,000 to defray part of the cost and an amount of \$2,000 to be used as a surplus to cover emergencies.

3. The difference between the amount allotted and the total cost should be obtained by charging admission to both events at a rate not to exceed \$1.00 per person for the dance and \$.50 per person for the concert.

### 9. Marlatt Memorial Park

That three students be appointed by the Student Council to work with the faculty committee on the development of Marlatt Memorial Park.

If facilities provided are maintained in good condition, the committee recommends that Marlatt Park be further developed by college funds and student labor. Publicity should be given to the development of this park.

### 10. All-College Social and Recreational Committee

That a member of the graduate school and the chairman of the working social and recreational committee be included on the All-College Social and Recreational Committee.

### 11. Permanent Student Union Building

That the President appoint a faculty-student committee, representing both the social and the architectural fields, to consider changes in the plans for the permanent Student Union building.

This committee should consider methods of better adapting the plans to existing and future social conditions and means of increasing the income from the building for the purpose of maintenance.

### 12. Public Address Systems

That the student government in consultation with the pep groups purchase sufficient public address systems to be used by the pep groups and other organizations.

### 13. Courtship and Marriage Lecture Series

That a series of Courtship and Marriage lectures be scheduled for the coming year.

### 14. Housing for Minority Groups

That all college housing facilities be open to all students. The committee feels that this recommendation is in keeping with the democratic policy already established by the administration.

Members of the Social and Recreational committee are Lorraine Halbower and Ted Volsky, chairmen, Byron Albers, Lawrence Bullinger, Richard Cederberg, Betty Chelstrom, Everett Christianson, Jane Colby, Harold Dalbom, Mary Lou Edwards, Don Ford, Richard Hackney and Meredith Hall.

Harriet Hill, Paul Jones, Charlette Laing, Beverly Lewis, Twila Oltjen, Marjorie Schmedeman, Betty Omer, Bob Turner, Wanice Walker, John Wilk and LeMoyné Zimmerman.

The name Montana was used ages ago by Latin authors to designate rocky mountainous lands of western Europe. It now is applied to "The American Land of the Mountains."

## Rural High Schools Join Citizenship Study Group

The rural high schools of Pottawatomie county—St. Marys, Wamego, Westmoreland, and Onaga—have joined the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship. They will work together as a county unit and will hold the first meeting next month.

Social Studies curriculum de-

velopment is the purpose of the study units. Other schools who have such groups are Buhler, Coffeyville, Hutchinson, Kansas City, and Salina.

Now the annoying snorer can be silenced by a corrective device reported in *The American Magazine*. Molded to fit comfortably between teeth and lips, the device automatically opens when the mouth is opened.

## HIGH STANDING IN EVERY STADIUM



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Arrow oxford shirts are something to stand up and cheer about.

They boast the can't-be-copied Arrow collar in button-down, regular and wide-spread styles, are Mitoga tailored to fit and their anchored buttons and pre-tested, Sanforized fabric will give you long, satisfactory wear.

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While you're at it—see our new Arrow ties. \$1 - \$2.50

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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

## Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



Oct. 31—  
Nov. 3  
8 a. m. to  
5 p. m.  
Rec. Center  
Anderson  
Hall



## Nourse Predicts Gloomy Outlook

Editor's Note: Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has misgivings about the future of the country in the light of present attitudes of government, labor, industry and farmers. Because of the great importance and timeliness of his views—expressed in a speech before the National Retail Farm Equipment Association—the United Press received Dr. Nourse's permission to present a somewhat condensed version in the form of a dispatch.

**BY DR. EDWIN G. NOURSE**  
Former Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers  
Executive Offices of the President

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The economic progress of this country has been almost fabulous since its founding. Against the somber backdrop of the depression 30's, the stimulus of war touched off a blaze of new achievement.

It revealed latent powers for production, not demonstrated before, powers which were inherent in our natural resources, our high-grade labor force, our accumulated capital, and our capacious credit reserves. That enlarged economic power made us the decisive contributor to victory and at the same time permitted the masses of our people to enjoy a higher average of consumption than they had ever known before.

### Expected A Postwar Slump

After the war, many people, reasoning by analogy, prophesized that we would have a postwar slump, that demobilization would throw 8,000,000 or perhaps 10,000,000 workers into the ranks of the unemployed. But we passed from victorious war to vigorous peacetime reconversion with amazingly little lost motion. Assembly lines were switched back to peacetime goods, pipelines were filled, and trade relations were re-established. Consumers, with plump pay envelopes and an unprecedented reserve stock of liquid savings, resumed their normal but now enlarged role in the market as stimulators and guides of the productive process.

The employment act under which I have the honor to serve is a march-of-progress act. It calls for maximum production, employment, and purchasing power, engendered by free competitive enterprise complemented by prudent but vigorous public enterprise and sustained over the years with only moderate ups and downs. I am not prepared to say that 1948 and 1949 precisely measure the maximum of production, employment, and purchasing power for the United States, but I venture the thought that they may be accepted as at least "a reasonable facsimile thereof." As we now approach the year end, I am not prepared to offer you any assurance, private or official, that we shall do precisely that well next year, throughout the decade of the 50's, or for the rest of this century. It is notable, however, that the events of the last 10 years or so, taken in the perspective of preceding decades, have given many thoughtful persons confidence to make projections that are about that optimistic.

### Generation Has Responsibility

Now, what does all this review of predictions of progress lead up to? To me, it proclaims an almost self-evident truth that, with our traditions, our training, and our resources, the march of economic progress from here on should be even greater—much greater—than the quite creditable record of the past. But that does not mean an easy life for a generation born with a silver spoon in its mouth. No, it underlines a tremendous responsibility. Those dreams of progress will go a glimmering unless they are intelligently and diligently brought to pass. I must say that as I look about me I am filled with real concern.

As an economist, I do not see standards of life being raised adequately out of enlarged production when a great labor organization sees the current situation as "the occasion for a reduction in the hours of work (to 35 or 30.)" let the productivity of the labor force exceed the power of the market to absorb the total production under prevailing and impending conditions," or when the czar of coal orders a three day week (21

## Kansas County Agents To Take Part in Confab Here Oct. 31 to Nov. 5

Names of several Kansas county agents who will participate in the annual Kansas State extension conference October 31 to November 5 were released here today by E. H. Teagarden, extension district agent and conference chairman.

Paul W. Griffith of K-State will lead a panel discussion on program planning procedure. To take part on the panel are Helen Loofbourrow, Ellsworth, county home demonstration agent; Melvin Johnson, Hutchinson, county 4-H club agent; George Gerber, Winfield, county agricultural agent; Dean L. C. Williams, director of extension, and Miss Eunice Heyward, field agent, Washington, D. C.

Home demonstration agents who will participate in a public relations discussion are Mary Ruth Van Skike, Iola; Mildred Jones, Winfield; Ida Hildibrand, McPherson; Ruth K. Hugt, Wellington; Blanche Brooks, Pratt, and Carroll D. Ramsey, Leavenworth.

Those to participate in the discussion on new extension methods are Miss Heyward; Wilma Ross, Clay Center; Evelyn Wilson, Olathe; Anna Grace Caughron, Emporia; Deboorah Sharp, Dodge City, and Jean Martin, Hutchinson.

Harry G. Baird, extension district agent will lead a discussion on summer school opportunities; C. R. Jaccard of the K-State extension staff will present a summary of recent radio studies.

## Block, Bridle Club Opens Membership

Any student at Kansas State, interested in animal husbandry, is asked to join the Block and Bridle club. Ed McGinnes, chairman of the membership drive, announced today, prospective members should Bridle bulletin board, basement of sign the sheet on the Block and East Ag, before Thursday.

"This organization serves as a common meeting ground for the young men and women destined to be the next leaders in the livestock industry," McGinnes said. Men who are now the leaders are invited as guest speakers which creates a closer relationship between the master and the apprentice.

Each year the club serves the noon meal to the annual "Feeders Day" crowd. The club also sponsors a banquet the same day which attracts a large number of the livestock men who have come for feeders day.

During the year the club carries on various activities of service for the Ag school. Some of the things they did last year were to install some trophy cases in East Ag, help mark the experiment lots for clearer understanding, sponsor a judging contest, and co-sponsor the Little American Royal.

It is through such functions that the club works for the promotion of animal husbandry. Last year the club had 150 members, making it one of the largest departmental organizations.

## Mortar Board to Sell Mums for Homecoming

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, will sell mums again this year for the homecoming game, according to Mrs. Kathleen Barham, committee chairman.

Orders for the mums may be given to members of Mortar Board in Anderson hall from Thursday until November 3. Only personal sale of the mums will be at Memorial stadium November 5 just before the Homecoming game.

Mums may be obtained in three colors—white, yellow and bronze.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

hours) with full pay for a redundant labor force and when pensions at 60 are demanded for a population steadily becoming longer lived.

## State Architect to Be Speaker at AIA Smoker

Charles Marshall, State architect, will speak at AIA meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Thompson hall. He will talk in regard to the state regulation law for architects.

The 100 members of the AIA are reorganizing under the national chapter code, have elected Russell Jones to head the professional unit for this year. A group of representative models of architectural work were sent to Wichita to be entered in an architectural show.

A round table discussion will follow Mr. Marshall's talk. Coffee and do-nuts will be served.

## Papa Solves It

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Women shoppers looked on with amusement as a husband bought the weeks' groceries. He had his arms full and a boy was sound asleep in a baby's car seat strapped to his back, papoose-style.

## Navy Cads Open To College Grads

Preference will be given to applicants for naval aviation cadets who have graduated from an accredited college, Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews has announced. However, applicants who have successfully completed one-half the requirements for graduation in a four year college course may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

### Navy Says Study

"The Navy encourages students to stay in college and graduate. Young men will serve their country better by obtaining the maximum of educational background," secretary Matthews said in announcing the policy of the navy.

Applicants selected will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless

sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

### Will Receive Commissions

Upon successful completion of the course the Nav Cads will be aviators and receive commissions as ensigns in the Naval reserve or the Marine corps reserve.

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## Scientists Discover Ancient Capital In Afghanistan 'Desert of Death'

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Scientists reported the discovery of one of the capitals of the ancient world which has stood untouched in the Afghanistan "Desert of Death" since its 100,000 inhabitants abandoned it eight centuries ago.

Walter A. Fairservis, director of an American museum of natural history expedition in Afghanistan, said his party last August "stumbled" on the imperial city of Peshawarum once an outpost of Alexander the Great.

### City Is Greatest Discovery

The anthropologist said the perfectly-preserved city covering a 30 square mile area may be one of the greatest archaeological finds of recent years since the residents left most of their possessions behind.

He said the desert where Peshawarum is located was once a fertile valley of the little-known mountain kingdom of Afghanistan, which is wedged between Pakistan, Russia and Iran. He described the city as one of the "great crossroads of central Asia" conquered successively by Alexander the Great and the armies of Mahomet.

"We were riding in our jeep

across the lifeless desert when suddenly we saw a great city rising on the horizon with massive walls, towers, and domes of Mohammedan mosques," he said.

"We thought it was a mirage because it wasn't on our maps, but it was a real city, soulless and silent. The only living thing we ever saw there was a desert snake."

### City Is Long Deserted

Fairservis explained that Peshawarum had been "lost in the mists of antiquity" and existed only as a native legend which historians had never been able to prove. He said it evidently was deserted about 800 years ago, perhaps because a drastic change in climate dried up the city's water supply.

"If we can find out why the people left Peshawarum, we may be able to fill in the real story of central Asia which is a complete blank he said. 'We may find that Asiatics moved from west to east instead of the classic pattern from east to west, and we may find an explanation to the origin of the American Indian as a result.'"

### Living Conditions Still Intact

Scientists believe the Indians came to North America from Asia by way of the Bering Strait. Fairservis said their migration may have been similar to the Peshawarums, who are believed to have moved 700 miles into India to found the modern city of Peshawar.

The scientist said Peshawarum's houses, palaces, and public buildings contained cooking utensils, working implements, jewelry, and remnants of clothing indicating the inhabitants had a "very high cultural level." He said he found glazed pottery which ranked with the finest in the world.

Fairservis said the museum will send another expedition to Peshawarum next spring to unravel the mystery of how so large a city could become a ghost town.

"Giants," extremely large persons, generally are sterile, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## Basketball Squad Is Working On Plays

Gardner Cuts Squad to 20 Men as He  
Prepares for Another Great Season

Coach Jack Gardner started his varsity squad on their first running plays last night after a week of working on fundamentals.

The first squad cut has been taken, and 20 regulars remain from the original 26 who reported at the beginning of the season.

Below are listed members of the varsity squad:

	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Class	Home Town
Barrett, Ernie	20	185	6-2	G	Junior	Wellington
Brannum, Clarence	23	205	6-4	C	Senior	Dodge City
Gibson, John P.	19	170	6-3	F	Soph.	Pittsburg
Harman, Rick J.	21	190	6-3	F	Senior	Hoisington
Hauck, John H.	19	186	6-3	F	Soph.	Newton
Head, Edward C.	20	155	6-0	F	Junior	Los Angeles, Calif.
Hitch, Lewis R.	20	205	6-8	C	Junior	Griggsville, Ill.
Iverson, James D.	19	170	5-11 1/2	G	Soph.	Mitchell, S. D.
Krone, Lloyd A.	23	190	6-1	G	Senior	Chanute
Langton, Allan L.	24	160	5-10	G	Senior	Eureka
Overturf, Leonard	20	170	6-2	F	Soph.	Parsons
Peck, Richard B.	18	178	6-2	F	Soph.	Anderson, Ind.
Reitemeier, Clar.	20	168	6-0	G	Junior	Lafayette, Ind.
Rumble, Robert G.	19	183	6-1	F	Soph.	Lyons
Rutter, Lyle	21	140	6-0	G	Soph.	Ark City
Specht, Henry C.	22	175	6-1	G	Junior	Piqua
Stevens, Randall	22	190	6-3	C	Junior	Ashland, Ky.
Stone, Jack	23	190	6-3	F	Junior	Los Angeles, Calif.
Upson, Donald	19	155	5-10	G	Soph.	Ark City
Vawter, Raymond	19	190	6-5	C	Soph.	Garden City

## College Men Object To Wired Women

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Skidmore college girls brushed off today the resentment of their traditional Union college "dates" against certain reinforced "unmentionables."

The Union college men, who for years have "dated" Skidmore misses for their proms and fraternity hops, have protested what they call the yearning of "concentric high-tension wires."

In other words, whale-boned girls and wired uplift bras.

### Armor and Chain Mail

The Union college men's disgust with such "armor and chain-mail" hit the printed page in a recent issue of the campus newspaper, "Oncordensis."

Columnist Dave Marskon warned Skidmore's feminine population against "those deadly bear-trap arrangements which comprise such a vital part of your various undergarments." Otherwise, he cautioned, "You're going to wind up without a union man to your name."

### Not Worth Discussing

But, the gals, apparently convinced that wires and stays are here for keeps, blithely said they did not "consider it worth discussing."

The published letter from one of their Union admirers read, in part:

"I don't have to be an engineering student to know why most of you garb yourselves the way you do. The better your architecture, the better I like it. And if you want to wear a portable fortress which can withstand the onslaught of a division of Sherman tanks, that's okay too."

### Jeopardizes Life

"But why be sadistic about it? Why give a poor guy the come-hither routine with all that lacy, flimsy camouflage, and then put his very life in jeopardy when he falls for the sucker bait?"

Then the letter asked the question: "How long do you Skiddies think our doctor is going to believe that 269 guys can get hurt opening beer cans on the same Saturday night?"

### ABLA Player Signs

COLUMBUS, KAN., Oct. 24 — (U.P.) — A University of Missouri student who was a baseball star in high school at Columbus has a New York Yankee contract.

Ted Atkinson, a catcher for Beloit of the Amateur Baseball League of America, signed the contract several days ago, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Atkinson of Scammon, said today.

The peach was celebrated in Chinese literature 20 centuries before it was cultivated in Europe.

A repetition of the powerhouse basketball squad that roared through Big Seven competition and on to take honors in Madison Square Garden in 1947-48, may be in store for fans who are following this year's 1949-50 Wildcat squad.

### Harman and Brannum Tops

Seniors Rick Harman and Clarence Brannum, both Big Seven all-stars and veterans of the 1947-48 championship squad, will sparkplug this year's drive. On hand to share honors will be Lloyd Krone and Al Langton, also seniors, who played important parts on the team that took 10 straight games before losing to Long Island, and settling for fourth spot in national competition.

### Four Juniors

Carrying the load for the juniors this year will be returning lettermen Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, and Henry Specht.

From last year's frosh team, Dick Peck, Jim Iverson, Lewis Hitch, Don Upson and John Gibson stack up as some of the boys who will try to cop the Big Seven conference leadership.

No predictions have been made yet as to who may be contender for the Big Seven crown that Nebraska won last season. Also, things have been strangely quiet concerning the part KU will play in this season's cage race. Not like our genial friend Phog Allen to keep us in suspense for so long.

### Gardner's Seventh Season

Our own head coach, Jack Gardner is beginning his seventh season at K-State. Head coach Gardner is responsible for guiding the 'Cats to their first conference victory since 1919, and a trip to the NCAA finals.

Coach Gardner is reserved when it comes to making predictions, preferring to wait and see how the boys hold up in actual competition. In view of the veterans whom we have seen in competition, however, and the work of the newcomers in practice sessions, it may again be the Wildcats year to survey the Big Seven from the top of the heap.

### Kicker for Baby

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Baby's bottle soon may have a new "kicker" in it. The milk research laboratory of the Philadelphia Children's Hospital has developed a new apple syrup which, mixed with warm or cold milk, is said to be helpful for infants and older children suffering from anemia.

Pidgin English is perhaps the closest current approach to a world language, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# Coach Is Confident Of Team's Ability

Seven Sophs In Starting Lineup As Wildcats Prepare for Jayhawk Game

Ralph Graham was still one of the most optimistic coaches in America today as he prepared his sophomore Wildcats for the season-topper with the Kansas Jayhawkers next Saturday.

## Confidence In Sophs

"I may be wrong," Graham says, "but I still have a lot of confidence in those sophomores of mine. You can't always tell what they're going to do," he adds with a grin, "but you can bet they're going to do it all the way. They've made a lot of mistakes this season but you can't tell when they're going to get hot — but it should be around the middle of the season and this is the middle of the season."

Speaking of what sophomores will do, no one is in a better position to know than Graham himself. He had five sophomores in his starting lineup for the season opener with Fort Hays — Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston, Jon O'Connor, all backs, Al Lummio, a guard, and Harold Robinson, center. And now he has two more — a total of seven.

## Two New Starters

When Ray Romero, senior guard, suffered a severe shoulder separation in the Nebraska game Bob Julian, another sophomore, stepped into the gap and has been doing a nice job.

Then came last Saturday and the Memphis State game and big Gerry Hackney, the Wildcats' hard-hitting fullback, bit the dust with a dislocated knee. This called for a lot of re-shuffling on the part of Coach Graham but sure enough — he came up with another sophomore. Ted Maupin, formerly a defensive back, has moved into Elmer Creviston's offensive right half spot and Creviston is filling in for Hackney.

## Creviston A Natural

Asked how he thought Creviston would compare with Hackney as a fullback, Graham replied, "Creviston is natural fullback, but I guess Hack was supernatural. Seriously," he went on, "Creviston starts faster than Hack and picks his holes better but he doesn't have the sheer power that Hack generates and isn't quite as fast in the open."

The fullback slot won't be entirely strange to Creviston, however. He played fullback some in high school and on the frosh squad last year. At 195 pounds he is 12 pounds lighter than the Bulldozer.

## Maupin A Threat

Graham has absolutely no fears as to Maupin's ability as an offensive halfback. "He's our fastest man," Graham said, "and has been good enough all along to play on the offense but I wanted to rest him because he is our defensive man in the secondary." Graham said that Maupin would do double-duty against the Jayhawks Saturday.

Another sophomore back who may do double-duty Saturday is Hiram Faubion. Graham said he planned to use him some in the safety spot in order to take advantage of his speed and break-away style of running on kick returns. Graham is also hoping that his speed will aid in stopping or covering the Jayhawk receivers.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

More about that rumor that the Texas schools want Oklahoma in the Southwest conference. The reason, it seems, is that the boys from the University of Arkansas are playing too rough and the Texans want to drop them and replace them with the Sooners.

Several Texans, notably those on the TCU and Baylor squads, showed up after their game with Arkansas with black eyes, teeth missing and shattered cheek bones.

## Sooners Play Clean

Those Sooners are the boys the Texans are looking for. They play the game according to the rules—and leave clean wounds.

Speaking of clean play—members of the K-State football squad report that the Memphis game was the first time this season they've run into slugging tactics by opposing players. Several of the Wildcats came out of the game with blackened eyes and bruises and cuts on their lips.

The Nebraska game, say the Wildcats, was a more hard fought game but the roughing tactics in that one consisted mainly of vicious tackling and blocking—by both teams.

## No Statistics

Conference leaders in the various phases of football will have to wait awhile to see how they came out in the game of statistics last weekend. Unlike our own press box, where complete statistics are available 10 minutes after a game is over, the Memphis box doesn't provide much more than a place to sit. Maybe that's why they call it Crump stadium—it always took those people a long time to balance their books.

Official estimates give us something like 4,000 K-Staters attending the KU-K-State game next Saturday. That's something like the home crowds back when the Wildcats were playing around instead of playing football.

## A Comparison of Scores

Last season Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State scored 93 points against the Wildcats while holding them to only 7 points, a touchdown and conversion that were made in the last seconds of the Colorado game.

Playing against these same three teams this season the Wildcats have scored 54 points to their opponents 51. That's almost twice as many points as the Wildcats scored against conference teams last year when their only approach to a victory was 20-14 defeat by Kansas.

## KU Favorite Again

Kansas was favored over K-State by 27 points last season and if the oddsmakers can make the same mistake twice the Wildcats should be in. The boys with the books are giving us 14 points this year and we didn't need that much when all we had was a prayer.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Two-Milers Meet Conference Champs

Karnes and Bowers Lead Jayhawkers

K-State's two-mile team got a couple of days ahead of the football squad when they left this morning for Lawrence where they will meet the favored Jayhawk distance men. The race will be run in KU's Memorial stadium at four-o'clock this afternoon.

Five men make up Ward Haylett's vastly improved squad which has tied the Iowa State team and defeated the Nebraska team in meets earlier this season. The boys who made the trip are: George Owen, Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, Dave VanHaverbeke and Wilbur Schleifer.

## KU Conference Champs

Heading the Kansas aggregation which won the conference championship last fall will be veteran Bob Karnes and newcomer Pat Bowers. For two years Karnes has been Big Seven champion at the distance and has run all opposing distance men right out of several stadiums.

This is Pat Bowers' first season at the longer distance but he has proven himself as a great half-miler. He surprised conference trackmen last year as he won the championship, both indoor and outdoor, for the half-mile with times approaching the record held by Glenn Cunningham.

## Both Defeat Huskers

Last week the Jayhawks defeated the Nebraska squad 10-29 (low score wins), a team that the Wildcats defeated 14-24. Four KU men tied for first place in their meet with the Huskers. The Wildcats garnered second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh places against the same team a couple of days later. The winning time was almost identical in both races.

## Casey the Mocking Bird Leads A Life of Riley

HIGH POINT, N. C. (U.P.)—Casey the mocking bird is an unfailing alarm clock, but he could be unpopular with some city folks. Casey tunes up at 5 a.m.

Casey's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caudle, don't seem to mind. They got Casey when he was a youngster and his nest blew to the ground.

They nursed him back to health, keeping him fat and sassy with worms which Caudle got from ears of corn at a grocery store.

Now the bird lives in a cage on the back porch and gets to fly around for exercise every day. Caudle says if Casey ever gets the wanderlust, he can fly off any time he wants to.

But Casey is content to live the life of Riley.

## DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, October 26

ISA mtg and fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
All College hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
A. A. U. P. mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Student Wives Education Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
SPC committee mtg, A211 . . . 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchesis mtg, N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Student wives swimming class, N1 . . . 8-9:30 p.m.  
Code class, MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Masonic Club mtg., W115 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Military Science mtg., MS201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
Advisory Council Committee mtg, C107 . . . 3:30-5 p.m.  
Sigma Nu pledge-Alpha Xi Delta pledge hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Steel Ring, E222 . . . 5 p.m.

## DP's Like America Says IRO Survey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Europe's DP's like the United States and Americans, in turn, like them.

That's the conclusion of Miss Ruth Safran, public information officer of the International Refugee Organization. She recently completed a survey on the condition of displaced persons in 12 states from New York to Colorado.

"The success of the program to date is almost overwhelming," she said. "Most Americans are glad, even enthusiastic, about having the DP's here. To these much it is something wonderful, like coming to the promised land."

"They are making plans for the future, flocking to take out citizenship papers, sending their children to school, even thinking of owning a car some day."

"Kids, who were sickly pale, now are sturdy and brown and

have learned how to play and smile again."

Almost half of the 205,000 DP's eligible to enter the United States under present law, have already arrived. The 100,000th is scheduled to land in New York Saturday, and the refugee organization is making plans for a big celebration.

## Greyhound Cops Cup

ABILENE, KAN. — (U.P.) — The Derby cup title of the National Coursing meet, valued at \$1,000 has been won by Fawn Dough, an outstanding Kansas greyhound owned by Floyd Hughes of Garnett.

Two other Kansas dogs, Farmer Buck and Phyloki, full brothers, yesterday shared honors as the outstanding yearling greyhounds. The dogs are owned by B. E. Randle of Clay Center.

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## Jet Makes 3,000 Miles In 6½ Hours

LONDON, Oct. 26 — (U.P.) — Britain's new four-jet airliner, the De Havilland Comet, flew to Libya and back — a round trip of 2,978 miles — in 6 hours, 38 minutes flying time yesterday.

The Comet average 440 miles an hour, compared with 370 miles an hour averaged by a Pan American Airways clipper which claimed a record of 9 hours, 41 minutes for a 3,500-mile overnight flight from New York to London today.

The four-jet Comet left London airport at 6:33 a.m. BST and landed at Castel Benito, Libya, 3 hours, 23 minutes later. After a 2 hours, 8 minutes stopover there for breakfast, it took off again at 12:04 p.m. BST and landed in London at 3:17 p.m.

Group Capt. John Cunningham, war-time night fighter ace for the Royal Air Force, piloted the airliner. It carried no passengers. The plane is said to have a cruising speed of 500 miles an hour at 40,000 feet.

## Hands Off!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) — A sign attached to a baby's play pen in the yard attracted quite a crowd. "Please Do Not Feed the Baby," it read.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's taken seven years for that theme to be an 'A' paper!"

## Only Two-Thirds of K-Staters Inspired By Lift Week; Speakers Impressive

By Betty Omer

Nearly one-third of the 150 K-Staters asked, "Did you receive any benefit from LIFT Week?" replied "no." Some of them did not know the week annually set aside for special emphasis on religion, was being observed on the campus.

### 70 Percent Inspired

The sample poll, in which students from each school at K-State were interviewed, showed that the 70 percent inspired by LIFT Week had attended the all-college assembly, heard speakers at their houses, and gone to religious seminars.

Speakers who impressed students most were Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese lay Christian visiting America; the Rev. Rex Knowles, chaplain of a boys' reform school in Lincoln, Nebr. and the Rev. Eugene Dawson, dean of students at Pittsburg State Teachers college.

Sixty-three percent of the students who benefitted from LIFT Week attended church regularly, they told pollsters. Most of those queried attended the Methodist church. Other faiths represented in the poll were Christian, Congregational, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Church of Christ, Episcopal, United Brethren, Moslem, and Seventh Day Adventist.

The many comments on LIFT Week activities varied from complete ignorance of its existence to enthusiastic approval. Some of the comments are as follows.

Bob Weaver, VM4—"What was I supposed to get out of LIFT Week? I never saw any of it."

Don Lee, VM4—"It's a hard thing to measure in terms of 'yes,' or 'no.' I think the entire program was beneficial, but as to what part was best, it's hard to say."

Leo Theodore Dickinson, OpB 2—"Some very interesting speakers."

David Dodderidge, IJ 2—"I never got much of a 'lift.'"

Male graduate student—"When is LIFT Week?"

Arts and Sciences senior, male—"Think LIFT Week should be continued. It's a very good thing."

Engineering senior, male—"Lack of benefit to me is probably due to my failure to participate."

Arts and Sciences junior, female—"Dr. Koo was an interesting person. I learned many new facts about Chinese culture from hearing him."

Arts and Sciences junior, female—"The Chinese speaker was interesting; his flute-playing, entertaining."

Monte Clark, Ag 4—"I'm glad the speakers talked to various

classes. They reached more students that way."

Joyce Fleet, A&S 3—"Thought it was a good thing; should be continued."

## Japanese Diet Meets

TOKYO, JAPAN, Oct. 26.—(U.P.)

—The sixth postwar special session of the Japanese diet opened yesterday for a scheduled 30 day session.

For the first time in Japanese parliamentary history, Emperor Hirohito remained at his Palace during the Diet inauguration.

## Reporter Who Covered 1929 Crash Thinks It Can't Happen Here—Again

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

BOISE, IDA.—(U.P.)—Eugene Lokey, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange who was a ringside observer on that "Black Tuesday" 20 years ago when the stock market collapse headed the nation into a costly depression, figures it was the last such spectacle he'll see in his lifetime.

He was a financial reporter on a New York newspaper in those days and almost daily for a period of months running into 1930 he wrote the story of how Wall Street "went to Hell in a hand basket."

Lokey, here to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Geddes, was reluctant today to predict the economic future but he did point to these factors which he said had the effect of protecting the market against such catastrophic smashups as occurred two decades ago:

### Borrowing Is Restrained

1. Absence of any such unrestrained credit inflation as existed at the time of the 1929 market collapse. Then borrowing by brokers ran up to \$8,500,000,000. Today, it is a very small part of that.

2. A 50 per cent margin requirement for stock purchases; that is, stock purchasers must maintain an equity of at least one half in the securities they buy through brokers.

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## Congressional Group Tours Atom Plants

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Oct. 26

—(U.P.)—Four members of the joint Congressional committee on Atomic Energy will tour Los Alamos and Sandia base this week, the Atomic Energy commission office here announced today.

The AEC said the four would arrive Wednesday or Thursday for their trip through New Mexico's two atomic installations.

Those scheduled to make the trip are: Reps. Chet Holifield, D., Cal., Melvin Price, D., Ill., Henry Jackson, D., Wash., and Carl Hinshaw, R., Cal. Committee chairman Brian McMahon, D., Conn., may make the trip also, the AEC announced.

Victor W. von Hagen reports in a new guide book on the Inca fortress of Sacahuaman in Peru that the fortress, which still is standing, is one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished by primitive man.

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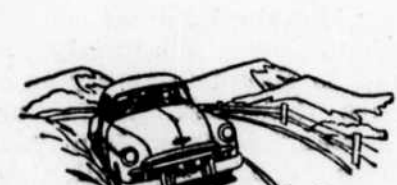
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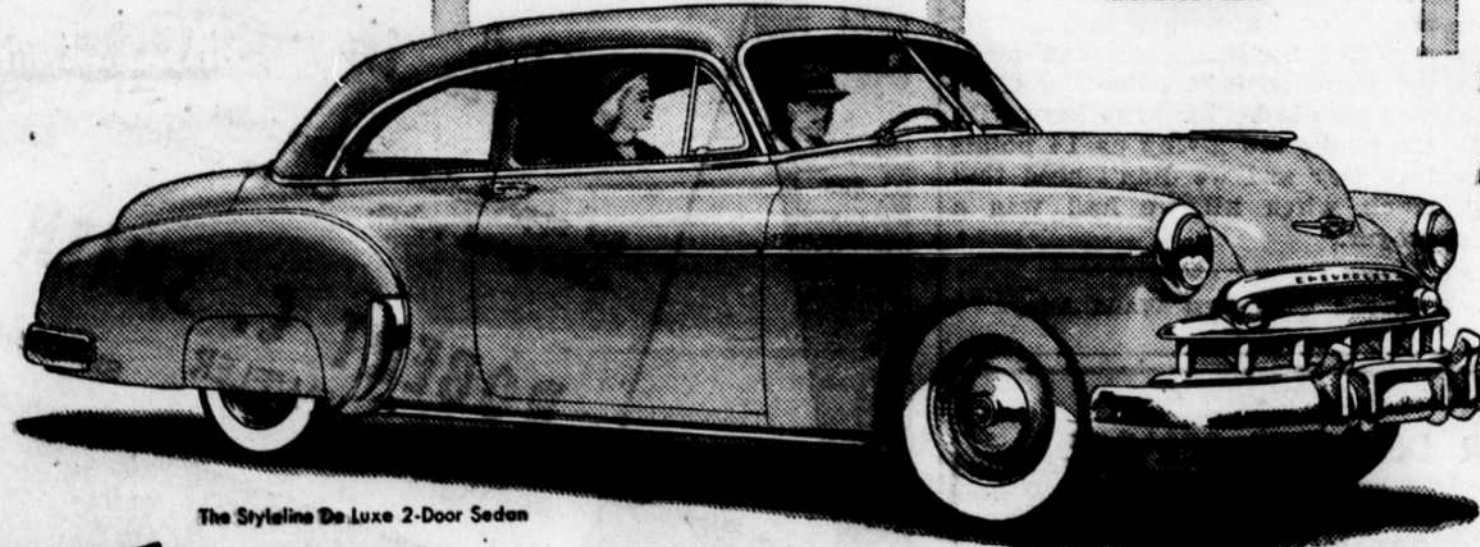
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## Students Pursue Advanced Degrees

Fifty students are working toward doctor of philosophy degrees in the Graduate School at Kansas State, Dean Harold Howe disclosed today.

Largest enrollment is in chemistry, with entomology and bacteriology next in order, Howe said.

The state board of regents authorized K-State to offer work leading to a Ph. D. degree in 1932. Only 29 students have been granted the advanced degree since then. Hugh Stanley Carroll, an instructor at St. Marys college, St. Marys, Kans., was the first to earn the degree at K-State.

The college now offers work leading to the doctorate in chemistry, milling industry, bacteriology, entomology, genetics, parasitology, botany, physics, foods and nutrition and animal nutrition.

The Graduate School dean expects at least 10 to earn the Ph. D. degree at K-State during 1950.

## Scientist Identifies Giant Cuttlefish

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—The existence of the prehistoric giant cuttlefish has been determined by a University of Nebraska scientist.

Dr. Maxim K. Elias, paleontologist, made the discovery from a fossil found in Kansas about 20 years ago.

The fossil was so large, it had been identified as part of a coral-like reef, or as deposits of a new type of sea plant. Neither supposition satisfied Elias.

Magnifying the fossil up to 600 times its normal size, the Nebraska scientist proved the microstructure of the fossil is fundamentally the same as the modern cuttle-bone.

Elias said the giant cuttlefish, distant cousin of the modern octopus and sepi, roamed the seas that covered Nebraska and Kansas about 80,000,000 years ago. Eight feet long and three to four feet wide, it subsisted on fish, he said.

## Radio Log

Wednesday 560 KSDB

8:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Guest Star  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Beverly  
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

Wednesday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Thursday 580 KSAC

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Ag. Engineering Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

There are almost as many Norwegians in the United States as there are in Norway.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00**  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Frankie, meet me at Smith Motors. This may be your last chance to get ahead of Jack — Jack Frost. That is. 29-33

1930 Model A Ford, \$100.00. Call 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 30-34

Buy a felt typewriter pad (\$1.00) and let it double as a cushion when you go to the football games. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. 30-34

FREE fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Company in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 30-34

1934 Ford coupe in good condition. Radio and heater. See at 1005 Thurston or call 26159.

Remington Sportsman Shotgun, 12 ga. Automatic and Cass, new last Fall, perfect condition. See or call Pete Dyer, 926 Laramie, Phone 45331. 31-33

Sell or trade. GE exposure meter for duplex dextrig slide rule; Springfield sporter and Mercury II for portable typewriter, bicycle, 23d Elliot Court. 31-33

1938 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Coupe. Clean, A-1 condition every way. New clutch, battery, and steering worm. Heater, sealed beam lights. Also five gas heaters. 353 N. 15th. 32

Two tickets to KU game Loren Martin Phone 46322 32

Anyone wanting a ticket to the KS-KU game call 3279 Ask for Joe. 32

Southwind gasoline car heater, used four months. Ford attachments, but fits any car, \$20. Ph. 27442, or see at 930 Blumont. 32-34

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of themes and

reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1324-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Boarders, 931 Laramie. Dial 2958. 30-32

Alterations and tailoring of formal. Call 27262. 32-34

Wanted—typing and mimeographing. Also stenographic work. Good portable Underwood typewriter for sale at \$45.00. 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45317. 32-36

### NOTICE

If you like to do your own cleaning and polishing of your car, go to Smith Motors for that famous Hudson liquid glaze sealer. 29-33

### WANTED

Girl's 2-piece snow suit, size 4. Phone 36431. 30-32

One pair of oars. Call Joe Metz, Phone 4073. 32

Garage wanted, in or close to Aggieville, by Patrick's Cafe. Phone 4946. 32-36

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like 2 riders. Don Bowman, 3998. 31-33

Ride to Wichita every Friday. Leave 3 p.m. Friday. Return 8 p.m. Sunday. Call 3953, Bob Ledbetter or leave name, address, phone number. 32

Room for 4 to the KU game. Leaving 7:00 a.m. Coming back Saturday night. Call 45139, Chester Ziehlke. 32

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p.m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call Phil Shapely 45214 between 6 and 9 p.m. 32

### LOST

One silver colored wind breaker jacket Thursday, Oct. 13, near class room barracks 101. Reward. Call 27227. E. W. Sangals. 31-33

New Dietzen drawing set last of last week on campus. Curtis Craig. 3384. 32-34

A pair of plastic rimmed glasses at the Ag Barnwarmer. Finder please call for Bryan E. Ledder, Jr. at 36491. 32

Activity ticket. Please call Emory Hickert. Phone 4-5169. Reward. 32-34

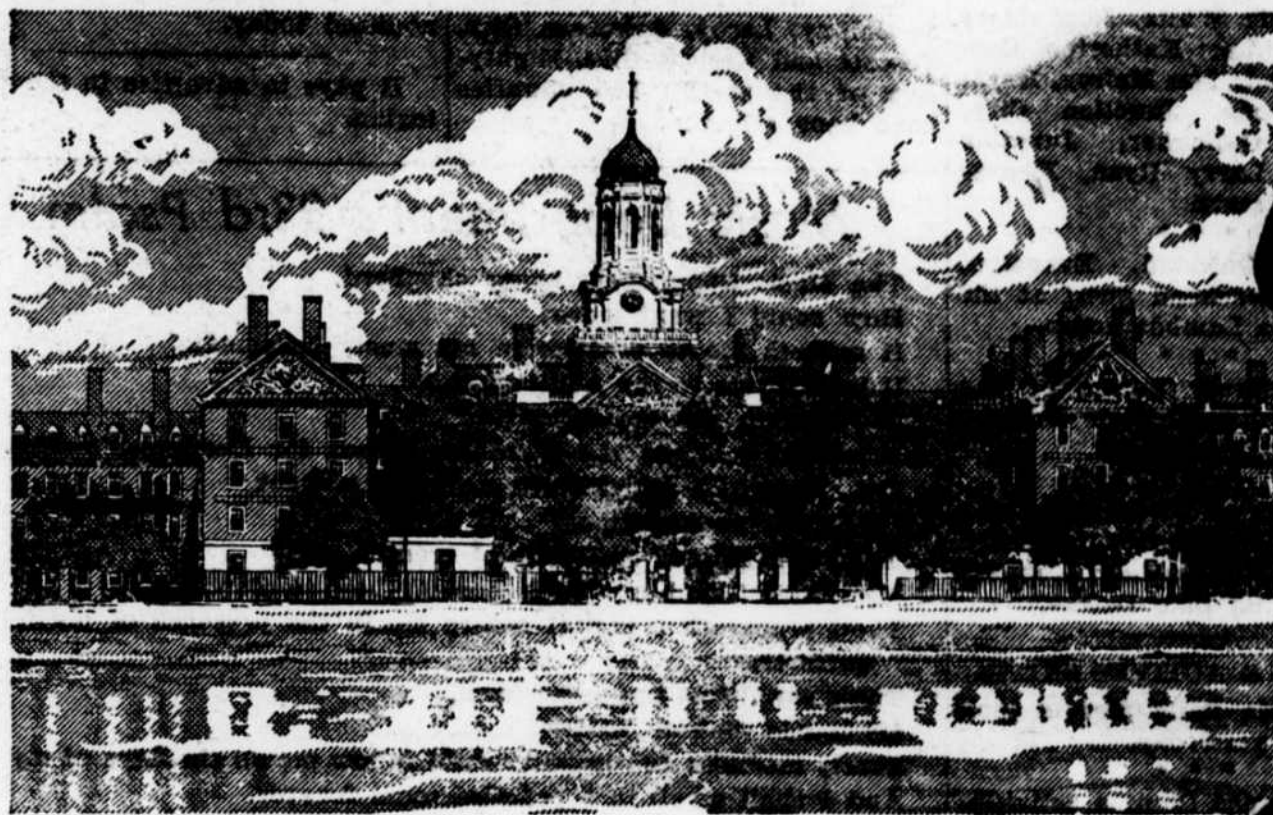
Small black corde bag containing an Eversharp fountain pen and several other small items. If found call Vera Rockers, 47105. Reward. 30

### FOUND

A 1 1/8" square flat gold charm or pendant, engraved with initials "M. J. T." Owner may have by paying for this ad in K-State 105D. 32

### RIDES WANTED

Student and wife want ride to Wichita next Saturday after 12 noon and back Sunday evening. Jim Chestek. 612 N. 14th. 27367, after 6 p.m. 31-33



## Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### GUEST BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hart, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Ray Miller, province officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Des Moines, Ia., is visiting the K-State chapter this week.

Mrs. Ward R. Vickery was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Garvey and son from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hagans were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Bob Muirhead, '49, of Shreveport, La., is visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Dean Helen Moore, Clair Butler, Carl Kirshner, and Dick Winger, '49, of Salina.

Melvin Cotner, '49, and Lloyd Wiseman, '49, were weekend guests at the Farm House.

Gene Swenson, Ed McGinness, Dale Watson, Max Deets, Prof. L. L. Compton, and H. K. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the Farm House National Association from Penn State, were dinner guests at the Farm House Monday evening.

Rabbi Lou Silberman was a guest at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house during Lift week. He joined in many "bull sessions" and discussed various phases of religious life. Rabbi Silberman's temple is in Omaha, Neb.

Twenty of the Alpha Chi Omega's mothers were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday. The pledges enter-

tained with a skit in the afternoon. Decorations followed a fall theme.

Mrs. R. M. Sears, Mrs. Louise Stumbo, Mrs. Charles Niernberger, Mrs. C. A. Kongs, Mrs. Betty Hut-ton, Beth Bowers, all of Topeka; Mrs. J. K. Nappenberger, Mrs. P. S. Garney, Mrs. Lester Frey, Mrs. Harold Hartley, Mrs. Beverley Shoup, and Jan Yost, all of Manhattan, were guests at the Kappa Delta house Monday night at a formal Founders Day dinner.

Week end guests at Van Zile Hall were Susie Morier, Mildred Masters, Charlotte Lanze, Harriete Young, Beth Conrady, Evelyn Moss, Jean Prochaska, Jane Smith and Tillie Morgan.

Marleen Falley was a Sunday dinner guest at Van Zile Hall.

Guests from out of town who attended the Phi Kappa formal Saturday night were Margaret Dickinson, Hutchinson, Les O'Booney, Wichita; Mark Carter, Stillwater, Okla.; Jackie White, Iola; Mary Conroy, Salina; Katherine Conroy, Holyrood; Jim Melroy, Hays; Edna Sharoda, Junction City; Henrietta Gallagher, Junction City; and Larry Ryan, Kansas secretary of state.

William Galliard, Evanston, Ill., was a weekend guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Darlene Conrad and Diane Wahl.

Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were Harold Suelter, Richard Suelter, Calvin Blattner, Kenneth Armbrust, and Dale Dettke.

**PLEDGES & ACTIVES SNEAK**  
Delta Delta Delta pledges took their sneak yesterday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma activities took a sneak Monday. The pledges

"treated" them to cokes upon their return.

### AROUND THE CAMPUS

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Members of the faculty were guests at a tea at Waltheim Hall Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Blanche M. Twiss, and Lois Stuewe.

The Phi Kappa chapter will journey to K. U. Saturday where they will have a football game with members of the fraternity there.

The men at the Blockaway house entertained their dates at a Halloween party and scavenger hunt Friday night.

Clovvia sorority had an hour dance Monday with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

**NEW KANSAS POLIO CASES**  
TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Six new polio cases have boosted the total this year in Kansas to 649.

Cases were reported yesterday at Colony, Leroy, Arkansas City, Tescott and Kansas City. Eighty-five of the state's 105 counties have been affected.

The Sigma Nu's had an hour dance Tuesday with the Chi Omega's.

The Alpha Tau Omega annual Frontier Party will be held at the Country Club Friday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges had an exchange picnic last night at Sunset from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Clovvia pladges had a picnic and square dance Saturday night with Alpha Gamma Rho pledges.

Saturday, Alpha Kappa Lambda actives and pladges had a football game which the pledges won 19 to 0. After the game, the actives "treated" the pledges to a picnic at Sunset.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will have an hour dance Thursday with the Sigma Nu pledge class.

**RED WHEAT TO IRAN**  
TEHERAN, IRAN, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Russia is sending Iran regular supplies of wheat at a rate of some 750 tons daily, the government propaganda department announced today.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

### Music Department's 23rd Psalm

The Music Department is my shepherd,  
How could I want more?  
It maketh me to practice in my musty basements,  
It leadeth me to the Auditorium,  
It restoreth my major scales.  
It leadeth me into the Wareham Annex for Beethoven's sake.  
Yea, though, I practice twelve hours a week  
I will fear no injustice  
For I am getting one hour of credit.  
My clarinet and my Bach books, they comfort me.  
Thou prepareth a recital before me in the presence of my fellow sufferers.  
Thou permittest me to perform,  
My hands shaketh wildly.  
Surely madness and insanity shall follow me all the days of my life  
And I shall dwell in a practice room forever.

By Donna Swezey



**You Won't Mind  
Being In Love  
Again**

When you lay eyes on our new Fall suits, you'll really "go" for them.

You'll feel happy as a bridegroom when you put one on. Smartly tailored in single or double breasted models, they give you a feeling of being comfortably well-dressed.

You'll really want to slip your arms into the sleeves... each suit is a sweet-heart.

\$35 to \$65

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# Homecoming Ball...

**GYM**  
**Del Weidner**

**Community House**  
**BOB SMITH**

**Tickets \$2.50 Per Couple**  
**SEMI-FORMAL**

No Corsages

**Nov. 5 9:00 to 12:00**

**Tickets Sold In Anderson Hall Every Day 12:45 - 5 p. m.**

**Buy Your Ticket Early and Vote for the Queen!**





# Fans to Parade to K.U. in Auto Caravan

## Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVI Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 27, 1949 NO. 33

### Willard Takes His First Leave in 70 Years

#### College Historian Began As Student At K-State In 1879

By Betty Omer

Dr. Julius T. Willard, college historian left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, on his first leave of absence from the college in more than 70 years.

Known as the man who grew up with the college, Dr. Willard enrolled as a student in 1879. He recalls these early college days as quite different from college life today.

#### Campus Had Few Buildings

"When I enrolled in college, the campus had only four buildings, and there weren't any intramural sports or any fraternities. The only thing at the college that has remained the same since my time is the small enrollment of women!"

Dr. Willard received his BS degree in 1883 and a MS degree in 1886 from what was then Kansas State Agricultural college. He studied for ten months at the John Hopkins university before he received his doctor's degree in 1888 from KSAC.

No man has been as close to the heart of Kansas State in his work as has Dr. Willard. He has been student, instructor, professor, chemist, head of the chemistry department, director of the agriculture experiment station, dean, acting president, vicepresident, and now historian.

#### Has Written Book

As historian for the college, he has written a book about Kansas State, printed in 1940 and is at present writing the book, "Recollections of My Life."

In his historian's office in Anderson hall, Dr. Willard has more



than 70,000 filing cards containing notes on the history of the college. He has been collecting these history data since he first started to college.

Dr. Willard has received many honors from the citizens of Manhattan as well as from the college. In 1938 he was named the "Distinguished Citizen of Manhattan" by the local Kiwanis club, and in that same year Willard hall was named in recognition of his work at the college.

In 1949 he was honored by the Acacia fraternity when they presented an oil painting of him to the college. Dr. Willard helped found this fraternity.

Dr. Willard was born April 9, 1862, on a farm near Wabaunsee, Kansas, ten months before the founding of the college. He married Lydia P. Gardiner, a KSAC student, in 1884.

He met Miss Gardiner while they were in college together and claims that "she was one of the most brilliant students in school." They have one son, Charles Julius, who is now professor of agronomy at Ohio university.

#### Hammer Gets Bird From UP Teletype

Today's issue editor Marv Hammer got a terrific shock this morning when he started to tear copy off the teletype machine. Instead of printing in the English language, the copy looked as if the Russians had taken over United Press headquarters.

For example, the above paragraph would have looked something like this: MCVBEERJDHF GCBVFSDEETRYTJMBNFG.

A hasty call to the teletype maintenance crew proved that his fears of the Red invasion were unfounded. But before the machine could be fixed, the deadline was drawing near. Consequently, not much wire news could be used today.

#### Journalism Display Features Photos

The Department of Journalism at Kansas State is exhibiting 150 news, sports and feature photographs selected as best-of-show in the sixth annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition. The display will be shown from November 1 to 14.

Pictures on display are included in the annual book of the Missouri-Britannica competition. "The Great Pictures—1949." Featured in the exhibition are the top-prize winners in the sixth annual competition which was judged in five categories: picture portfolios; picture sequences; news, sports and feature photographs.

#### Highest Award

Highest award in the show, and the title of "News Photographer of the Year," went to Barney Cowherd of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. "The Great Pictures—1949" is dedicated to Cowherd.

First honorable mention in the portfolio category went to Barnett Saidman of the London News-Chronicle. Other winners in the competition were:

First award, picture sequence: Esther Bubley, free-lance photographer; first award, news, Al Nute, International News Photos; second, Frank Jurkoski, International News Photos; third, Bob Doty, Dayton Journal-Herald; first award, feature, James Mooney, Chattanooga News-Free Press; third award, feature, Don Ultang, Des Moines Register-Tribune; first award, sports, Harry Harris, Associated Press, second award, sports, Don Padilla, Cedar Rapids Gazette.

#### CAVE-IN KILLS 64

BERLIN, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Sixty-four German prisoners of war were killed and 150 seriously injured when a mine caved in near Kattowitz, Poland, the newspaper Social Democrat said today.

#### Cox to Judge at National Exposition

Dr. Rufus F. Cox of Kansas State will be one of three sheep judges at the Grand National Livestock exposition in the Cow Palace at San Francisco today to November 6.

Considered an authority on sheep, Doctor Cox frequently is asked to judge at livestock shows in the United States. He is author of numerous bulletins on sheep, published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station or New Mexico experiment station.

Through the cooperation of two police departments and the Kansas Highway Patrol with the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee, Kansas State football fans have been guaranteed a full day of fun and safety for the traditional Wildcat-Jayhawk football game this weekend. A parade of cars from the Student union parking lot to the

downtown pep rally in Lawrence will get the day off to an early start.

#### Plans Completed

Plans for the festivities were not completed until after midnight last night and were released to the Collegian this morning. The parade will leave the union at 8 a. m. and will be at Lawrence on time for the pep rally and parade there.

The parade of cars to Lawrence is a new innovation this year. Many students have contacted the pep rally committee with suggestions that a parade be held.

Squad cars of the Manhattan Police department will escort the parade from the Union to the city limits east of town. The parade will be met in Lawrence by the Police department of that city.

#### Band to Lead Parade

A parade led by the College Marching band under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund will form at Third street on Massachusetts avenue in Lawrence. The parade will march to the corner of Ninth street and Massachusetts where it will stop for a cheering session and general pep meeting. Four thousand Wildcat fans are expected to be present to serenade the Lawrence business district with K-State's Wilcat Victory song. The Rally will disband early enough for Wildcat fans to get dinner before the noon rush hits the Lawrence restaurants.

No highway patrol escort will be available to accompany the parade to Lawrence, but Capt. C. W. Gustafson, division Captain of the Patrol has sanctioned the parade. He termed it an excellent way for students to get to Lawrence without getting involved in traffic difficulties.

Capt. Gustafson said that the patrol force on the highway between here and Lawrence will be tripled or even quadrupled Saturday. The traffic between the two cities is always exceedingly heavy on the KU-K-State game day, he said. With 40,000 spectators expected at the game this year traffic conditions are expected to be worse than ever.

#### No Fooling Around

The Patrol Captain said that no fooling around by drivers either in the parade or driving alone will be tolerated. "Anyone who starts to get careless will not be in Lawrence when the game starts," he said. The patrol has specific orders to "crack down" on all reckless or careless drivers.

The speed limit on the highway is listed as "safe and reasonable for existing conditions." If the heavy traffic that is expected develops 50 miles an hour will be the maximum speed permissible, therefore students are urged to leave much earlier than would normally be necessary to drive to Lawrence.

Animals grow faster in light colored cages, than in dark ones.

#### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—Kansas had grand fall weather today, sunshiny and mild, and more was in prospect.

The federal forecast was an Indian summer, conditions to continue at least through tomorrow and probably afford fine weather for Saturday's football games.

Temperatures rose into the 70's today and are due to repeat tomorrow, said State Weatherman A. D. Robb. Lows in the 40's are predicted for tonight.

Goodland had Kansas' mercury extremes in the last 24 hours, 31 and 70 degrees. All but the northwest corner of the state escaped a freeze this morning.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### HST STILL "HANDS OFF"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—President Truman is still "keeping hands off" in the coal and steel strikes and has not fixed a deadline to intervene personally, the White House said today.

#### US FIGHTER CRASHES

PARIS, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—An American fighter plane based at Port Lyautey, French North Africa, crashed today and the pilot was killed, dispatches from Rabat, Morocco, reported.

#### COMMUNISTS PURGE

OSLO, NORWAY, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—The Norwegian Communist party, which lost all its 11 parliamentary seats in the recent elections, was disclosed today to have purged Communist General Peder Furubotn and six other top leaders.

#### TITO ASKS COOPERATION

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Publication of a recent speech by Marshal Tito disclosed today that he has made an unusual appeal for close economic cooperation with Italy.

In his speech, Tito also accused the Soviet Union of demanding "unconditional subjugation" from Yugoslavia and other small nations.

#### KC TO SPEND \$650,000

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—A budget of \$650,000 for the 100th anniversary celebration of Kansas City was approved yesterday by the board of directors of the Centennial Association corporation.

#### FOUNDATION FOR HARMONY

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITALY, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Pope Pius XII told a group of U. S. Senators today that universal recognition of the bond between God and Man is "the only secure foundation" for world harmony.

#### TIRE PRICES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—United States Rubber company today announced a 3 1/2 per cent increase on all passenger, truck, farm and industrial tires and tubes, effective immediately, with the exception of the company's extra-quality "Royal Master" tire.

#### RESCUE CHINESE CREW

HONG KONG, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—The 2,878-ton French freighter Yersin rescued 25 crewmen from the burning Chinese sloop Kiang-yuan 200 miles east of Hong Kong early today, but almost floundered itself.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Whose Side Is England Supporting?

With an eye toward British pussy-footing action in the recent crucial election to the Security Council, wherein the English voted for the Russian side of the question, it seems fit to ask that perhaps a scorecard might be issued informing the world as to which team the United Kingdom is really on.

The evidence as it stands now shows that while we have backed Great Britain to the utmost in the nearly-futile struggle for its very existence, there has been no repayment tendered or even hinted at. Instead, that nation saw fit to take refuge in a vague and somewhat ambiguous theory of "balance of power" and a choice term designated as a "gentleman's agreement," entirely overlooking her obligations toward us.

The latter was expounded with the express intention that Czechoslovakia should gain the controversial seat on the council, in order that an equitable distribution of representation be maintained.

Despite the fact that Great Britain chose to turn her back on her benefactor, and only true friend in this two-faced world, to go along with the Red bloc instead, the candidate which we favored did win. All of which proves that the cause of equitable justice in the world is stronger than equitable balance of might.

England might well reflect on her action and weigh the advantage of alliance with Russia as compared with an integrated unified action on the part of this country and its allies.

Needless to say, once Great Britain got her head out of that nationalized hole in the ground where she chooses to stick it on occasion, she would find the outstretched hand of Uncle Sam waiting to greet her in active friendship, quite in contrast to the Russian hand which is always busy opening and closing the Iron Curtain.

## Intramurals Committee Asks Emphasis On Group Participation In Sports

The committee on intramurals recommends:

### A. Point System

1. That the individual point system be revised to emphasize group sports and participation in all sports; that awards should be of a more desirable type and that more awards should be given in proportion to the number of students participating.

2. That the team point system be revised so that team points be amassed for each sport only and that the final team trophy be eliminated and that points for this trophy be eliminated.

3. That any organization be allowed to enter as many teams as they choose in any one sport, but that members of each team must remain on that team for the length of the season of that sport.

### B. Consolidation

That Greek and Independent teams compete in the same brackets in order to simplify and standardize intramural competition, stimulate interest of Independent teams, and eliminate too intense rivalry between teams.

### C. Intramural budget

1. That a specific budget be set up for intramurals so that the Director of Intramurals can plan and direct a more complete intramural program.

### D. Officiating

1. That weekly meetings of the officials be held to brief, criticize, and discuss situations that have occurred, and to assign games for the next week. Attendance at these weekly meetings must be required.

2. That the officials be rated by the team managers at the close of each sport and that this rating be used as a basis for selecting officials the following year.

3. That a minimum of two officials be assigned to each game, except volleyball games.

### E. Touch Football

1. That the touch football rules approved by this committee be adopted by the Intramural Committee. These rules are available in Frank Myers' office.

2. That the finals of touch foot-

ball be played in the stadium.

### F. Track and Swimming

1. That events for the swimming meet have preliminaries and that they be held at least a week prior to the finals. That the swimming events be scored on the basis of minimum time as well as place.

2. That a student lifeguard be hired and the pool be kept open through the school year and that the pool schedule be prominently posted.

3. That track events have preliminaries and that they be held at least a week prior to the finals, that the finals be held all in one day, and that the events be scored on the basis of minimum times and distances and on placings.

4. That this committee meet with the Director of Intramurals and discuss possible changes in the events in the track and swimming meets.

Members of the Intramurals committee are: John Crump and Earl Elliot, chairmen, Bill Denholm, Bruce Karns, Leonard Lindholm, Willis Melgren, James Nutch, Ray Rose, James Turner, Ray Van Pelt and Stanley Wood.

## Citizenship Conference

Eldon G. Wheeler and Carl Tjerandsen, of the Institute of Citizenship, will join Adele Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ursula Henley, director of curriculum of state department of public instruction in a conference on October 31. The conference will be on Kansas citizenship for education for citizenship.

## Powerful Popgun Pains

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Eight-year-old Hiram Kirkendall was wounded by a popgun.

Authorities said he put a .22 caliber bullet into the barrel instead of the cork. When he pulled the trigger, the cartridge discharged. Wounding him in the hand.

Grand Coulee Dam in eastern Washington is the world's largest concrete dam.

## Washington Correspondent Swings Out at Corrupt State Governments

NEW YORK, — (U.P.) — Robert S. Allen, veteran Washington correspondent, took a wide swing at built-in corruption and bungling in state government today in a new book entitled "Our Sovereign State."

"The underworld tenacles of gambling overlord Frank Costello are to be found in state government from New York to Florida and from Louisiana to California," Allen wrote.

Lobby-ridden legislatures, and underpaid legislators open to graft, make "the whole system of state government moribund, corrosive, and deadening," Allen said. "It is riddled with senescence, incompetence, mediocrity, ineffectualness, corruption, and tawdriness."

### A Critical Analysis

"Our Sovereign States" (Vanguard Press, Inc., \$5) is a critical analysis of 12 states by 12 writers, each prominent in his own state. It is edited by Allen, who writes a blistering introduction criticizing "ox-card" system which "pollutes instead of purifies; destroys and obstructs instead of building and improving."

The home-town boys pulled no punches in writing their chapters on Massachusetts (Prisoner of the Past), New York (Backslider), Pennsylvania (Bossed Cornuco-

pia), Georgia (Paradise of Oligarchy), Ohio (Oxcart Government), Illinois (The "New Look"), Wisconsin (A State That Glories in its Past), Louisiana (Beak Too Big for Its Belly), Nebraska (Norris: in Victory and Defeat), Texas (Owned by Oil and Interlocking Directorates), Utah (Contrary State), and California (The First Hundred Years).

### Principal Criticism

The principal criticism of all 12 writers and Editor Allen was the dependency of local governments on the whims of state legislatures,

and the control exercised over legislators by lobbyists.

Typical was Richard Hyer's, of the San Francisco Chronicle, criticism of "California's Third House."

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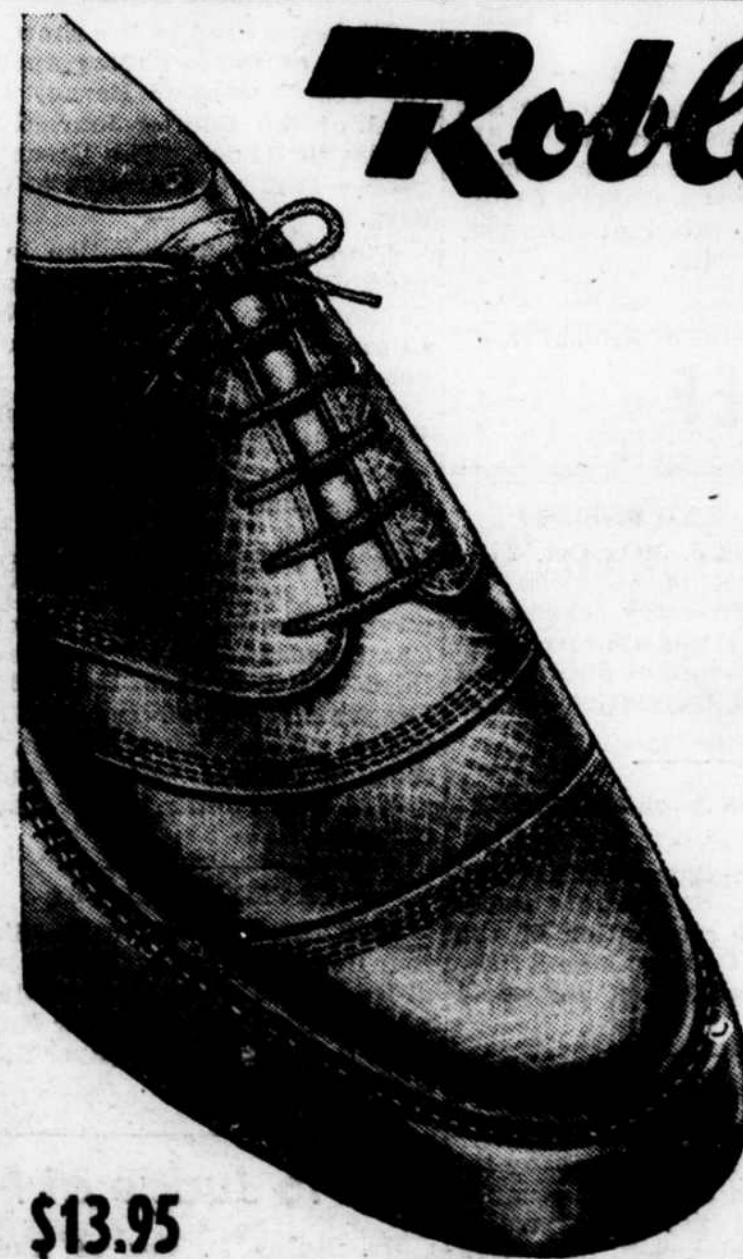
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## Reactivate Chapter Of National Group

Reactivation of the Kansas State chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has been announced by national officers of Oxford, Ohio. The organizing has been done under the direction of Gerald R. Bryson and Jack L. Anson, field secretaries for Phi Kappa Tau.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the national social frat was chartered in 1925 and was quite active here until the beginning of the war, when it became inactive.

Nucleus for the Kansas State chapter consists of Don C. Hart, Don Castle, Alvin R. Rothfelder, Wallace Brown, Ronald Stepanek and Robert Fulmer. Prominent members of the chapter on the Kansas State campus include George Montgomery, head of the economics department; Randall C. Hill, professor in economics; and Roy Langford, professor in education and psychology.

Roger C. Smith, head of the department of entomology, is a member of the Alpha chapter at Miami University. Dr. Smith was the first national secretary for Phi Kappa Tau.

Other chapters of Phi Kappa Tau located in this area are at Kansas University, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Colorado, Colorado A & M, Iowa State and Oklahoma A & M.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



## KSDB Airs Program In New Radio Series

Geraldine Fitzgerald, noted stage and screen star, will be heard tonight over station KSDB at 7:15 p. m. in "The Lesson," dramatic program in the new radio series, Stories to Remember.

In "The Lesson" Miss Fitzgerald tells the story of a child's first day in school in a mining town and a mother's faith in America and its promise.

"The Lesson," appearing originally in Mademoiselle magazine in story form, was written by Mary Leslie Harrison. Tonight's radio episode was directed by Earle McGill and produced by the Institute for Democratic Education.

## Add to Faculty Staff

A native of Canada, Dr. J. A. Hobbs has been appointed assistant professor in agronomy at Kansas State, effective January 1, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

Born in Winnipeg, Dr. Hobbs received the bachelor's degree from the University of Manitoba in 1935; the master's in 1940. He was granted the Ph. D. degree by Purdue university in 1948.

Other appointments announced today were of Bernhardt V. Anderson, graduate assistant in the housing office, and Mrs. Gloria Faith Roach, research in the home economics department (foods and nutrition) of the agricultural experiment station.

## Gives Total Fund Gifts

More than \$10,000 was contributed to the Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State during the first three weeks of October, Kennedy L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today.

Drives to end November 5 for chapel funds are underway in Denver, Hays and Great Bend, Ford said.

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## Newspapermen Finally Make Deadline; Give Written Picture of Washington

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—The way Cabell Phillips, the tough editor, looked at it, he might as well be as mean with the big shots as he was with cub reporters. He was.

That's the way godo books are made. And Phillips, a Washington correspondent for the New York Times, has put together a good one in "Dateline: Washington."

### A Complete Story

So for the first time, we have the complete story of national affairs journalism. There are 18 interesting chapters, under some of the most famous by-lines of our day, tracing the developing of national affairs reporting from the days shortly before the turn of the century up to now. The focal point is the history of the National Press club, where newsmen meet to eat, grab a short one between deadlines, and discuss the fate of the world.

Phillips, with the best of the best under his editorial thumb, snapped his galluses and kind of ho-hummed when he got the assignment as editor of "Dateline, Washington." How could the miss?

He missed.

He set a deadline for copy. Most of the chapters run up to 5,000 words. Most of the men who wrote them are used to meeting deadlines, six or seven a day. Not a man made the first deadline. Doubleday and company, which was doing the Press club a favor by putting out the book in the first place, got a little unhappy.

### Editor Cracks Whip

The editor got out his bat. The copy came in. A lot of it, from the big shots, who were busy making other deadlines with columns and books was—to quote somebody—lousy.

Most of it went back.

The big shots were shamed, or something, into turning out one of the finest books of its kind ever to see black type. It starts off with an introductory note by Arthur Kroch of the New York Times. Next is a chapter by Duncan Aikman, whose assignment has been the U. S. and Latin America for years.

One of the best essays is by the dean of the press coop — Bascom N. Timmons, who corresponds for a string of Texas papers and who can sell a piece to almost any magazine he wishes. (He re-wrote his, too.)

He wrote about reporting in Washington as it used to be.

The placid twenties are described graphically by Fletcher Knebel of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Scott Hart, associate editor of "Changing Times" magazine, described how the Press club happened to come into being. Theodore F. Loop, of CBS, told about the part radio has played in the changing Washington scene.

### Wet Washington

Homer Joseph Dodge, author and now correspondent of the Committee for Constitutional Government, recited how wet Washington, and the Press club, were during the dry years. The story of the building itself was written by Hugh Murrow of the Saturday Evening Post. Washington in pic-

tures and the history thereof was told jointly by Howard L. Kany of the AP and William C. Bourne of the INS.

Lyle C. Wilson, chief of the United Press bureau in Washington, wrote about the war years during the second world conflict. It is a chapter which starts off with a graphic description of how the newsmen were jarred off their chairs by Pearl Harbor and ends with the National Press club mourning its dead — which were many.

### Other Chapters

There are other chapters — about censorship, the problems of Wallace R. Deuel, until recently of the Chicago Daily News, in reporting the diplomatic scene, of Fred Othman of United Features in trying to be funny in an unfunny world, and Tom Stokes of the same syndicate in telling us how it is to cover Washington today.

It's a swell book.

Thibet is the only country in the world that uses playing cards in religious ceremonies.



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## K-State Students To Tell of Europe

Evelyn Haberman of Helzer and Stanley Meinen of Ruleton will be temporary members of the Kansas State extension staff from November 15 to January 1, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leaders.

Miss Haberman and Meinen will return in November from Europe where they have been since early summer as members of the International Farm Youth exchange.

### Western Europe Is Toured

Meinen spent most of the summer working in Switzerland; Miss Haberman, in Holland. Both also toured other parts of western Europe. Meinen's mother and father came to the United States from Switzerland as adults. Miss Haberman's parents are of German extraction.

During their six weeks on the extension staff the two K-State students will speak at achievement banquets, annual meetings, civic club luncheons and other meetings throughout the state.

Hearing these two youth should do much to further international understanding, Johnson believes.

## Manhattan Camera Club Announces Pic Contest

The Manhattan Camera club announces a "Baby Photo Contest," with \$75 in prizes contributed by local photographers and camera shops. Contest dates are from November 1 through November 15.

This contest is open to all citizens in Manhattan and vicinity, except members of the club, according to Ronald Wishart, president of the organization.

Minimum size of prints which are to be black and white, is 5 by 7 inches. Maximum size is 11 by 14 inches, Wishart said. No tints will be acceptable for the competition.

Entries may be left at the Palace Drug in Aggieville, the Manhattan Camera Store, or at Max Burk's, and must contain the following data on the back of the pictures: name of the taker, subject and age, address of taker and subject, and the type of camera used.

Age limit for photo subjects is from birth through 5 years old. Pictures must be taken by the person submitting the entry, Wishart pointed out.

## Omicron Nu Initiates Three Senior Women

Three senior women were formally initiated into Theta chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, Monday night.

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the home economics school, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department, entertained the chapter with a dessert party at Mrs. West's home.

Initiates are: Dorothy Stover, Marian Sedlacek, and Caroline Bishop. Claribel Lindholm is president of the chapter.

## Grad Gets Appointment

The Kansas Department of Civil Service today announced the appointment of Mrs. Idel V. Wells, 22-C Elliott Courts, to the position of Graduate Nurse I at Kansas State.

The appointment was the result of a high rating on competitive Civil Service examinations. Mrs. Wells attended Lincoln High School, Kansas State and the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at Denver, Colorado.

## Extension Club Elects

Officers of the Extension Club, elected at last Thursday's meeting are: president, Evelyn Erikson; vice-president, Alice Boone; and secretary-treasurer, Nell Bauman.

The Extension Club is a section of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Clubs, and was formerly part of the Teaching Club.

Until recently Europeans generally believed American athletic coaches had to be doctors of medicine.

## Plan Annual Turkey Feeders' Day Event

More than 100 turkey producers from three states are expected to attend the third annual turkey feeders' day program in Garden City and at the Garden City branch of the Kansas State experiment station, L. F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head at K-State, said today.

Birds from six experimental lots of 200 birds each will be on display with explanations of the six different rations they were fed to 28 weeks of age.

Professor Payne said the birds this year averaged 20.25 pounds each compared to 19.8 pounds in 1947; 20.09 pounds, last year.

The poultrymen will have a turkey banquet and listen to talks by educators. The program includes talks by Earl Borgelt, Zenda; E. I. Posenquist, Topeka; Professor Payne; Keith Thompson, Wichita; Dr. H. S. Wilgus, Colorado State college; T. B. Avery, and M. A. Seaton, poultry specialist at the college.

Andrew Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City branch experiment station, will preside at the morning session; G. I. Allen of Swift and company, at the afternoon session.

## Legalized Liquor in Kansas Emphasizes Need for School Channeled Information

Sales of legalized liquor in Kansas have placed an increased responsibility on schools in the state to supply information to students about alcohol and its effects, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Adel F. Throckmorton.

### Source of Illness

"Excessive drinking is a source of so much physical and mental illness that it has become America's number four problem in public health," Throckmorton said. "About 1,500,000 Americans are alcohol addicts—men and women who cannot stop drinking without help. The rate of chronic alcoholism has been going up in recent years accompanied by economic, social, and health problems that go along with such drinking."

The trend of thinking along the approach to the alcohol problem is toward education, the state superintendent pointed out. He explained that schools have the responsibility of getting information to pupils about alcohol so they can make the right choices.

Kansas statutes stipulates each public school shall provide instruction on the "effects of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics upon the human system."

### Refer to Alcohol Facts

State adopted textbooks provide some alcohol information. The health textbooks used in the elementary grades have 47 specific

references to alcohol facts. Throckmorton said there always has been some instruction about alcohol and narcotics in Kansas schools. Additional guides and teaching aids for teachers are to be distributed by the State Department of Public Instruction to teachers.

"Teachers have the duty of providing factual information about alcohol to pupils," Throckmorton said. "The scientific, personal, and social implications of the use of alcohol should be discussed and pupils given the opportunity to make up their minds from facts. It is not the function of the schools to propagandize for some particular form of alcohol-control but pupils should discuss various types of control as preparation for good citizenship."

### Tailored by Siebler

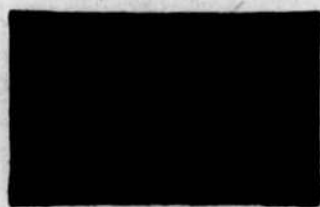
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Stop and See the Gang at  
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## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, October 27

Alpha Delta Theta mtg., A211 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchestrals mtg., N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Debate mtg., G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Student wives swimming class, N1 . . . 8-9:30 p.m.  
Code class, MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Masonic Club mtg., W115 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Military Science mtg., MS201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
Advisory Council Committee mtg., C107 . . . 3:30-5 p.m.  
Sigma Nu pledge-Alfa Xi Delta pledge hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Steel Ring, E222 . . . 5 p.m.  
Amateur Radio Club, MS108 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
A. I. A. Smoker, T207 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
AAU Varied Interest Group, A307 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Entomology Club mtg., F202 . . . 9-10 p.m.  
Waltheim-East Stadium Exchange dinner . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Scyonla-Clark's Gables, Coed Court hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p.m.

### Friday, October 28

Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Grad. Club party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi pledge picnic, Murray's farm . . . 5-11 p.m.  
Christian Student Foundation skating party, city rink . . . 9-11:30 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi Halloween party, house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega costume party, Country club . . . 9-12 p.m.

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# Wildcats Worried About Fullback Spot

Time a Factor in How Well Creviston Will Perform; Working on Pass Attack

Chief worry in the Wildcats' camp as they prepare to battle the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence Saturday was that Elmer Creviston, a converted halfback, may not be able to completely master the intricate ball-handling required of the fullback in the K-State offensive system.

## Time A Factor

Moving into the fullback slot last Monday after Gerry Hackney was sidelined with a dislocated knee, Creviston is having his first go at the Wildcats' hybrid-T as a fullback. According to Coach Graham, the Manhattan lad is having a difficult time learning the position in the short time available before the intra-state battle.

In the hybrid-T, which Graham used for the first time this season, the ball is snapped directly to the fullback instead of to the quarterback as in a regular T. Otherwise, the backfield lines up in approximately the same manner. Graham said that it was on the plays where the ball is snapped directly to the fullback and he then hands off to the quarterback or a halfback that Creviston is having his trouble.

## KU Passers A Problem

Other problems confronting the Wildcats are the problem of how to stop the Jayhawks' double-barreled passing attack. "B" and "frish" squads have been working on the KU formation and have been giving the varsity plenty of trouble in scrimmages.

Graham said today that he was looking for a passing vs. a rushing game with KU doing most of the throwing and K-State most of the running. "They might surprise us," Graham said, "and switch to a running game but I see no reason why they should. They completed 14 out of 27 passes against the Oklahoma Aggies for 276 yards."

## 'Cats Work On Passes

The Wildcats were doing plenty of work this week themselves, trying to perfect a passing attack that they haven't been able to find all season. Jim O'Connor, minus his signal calling duties, is still playing in the quarterback spot and doing the throwing for the Wildcats. "I expect him to do a lot better now that he doesn't have the responsibility of calling plays, too," Graham said.

Hiram Faubion, the new signal caller, and Ted Maupin, a defensive back who moved into Creviston's offensive right half spot, both seem to be doing a good job of handling their new duties in practice sessions.

## Prominent Figure In NAIB Dies Suddenly

BALDWIN, KAN., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Emil S. Liston, executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball and one of the founders of that organization, died at his home here today. He was 59 years old.

Doctors said that death was caused by a coronary occlusion.

Liston became ill shortly before midnight. His ailment was diagnosed as intestinal influenza. He appeared to be "about the same" during the morning. At noon, while sitting in the living room of his home, he gasped suddenly and died.

Liston resigned from the position of Director of Athletics and head coach at Baker University here in 1945 to devote his entire time to the NAIB, of which operation he was the major figure.

In New York City it is against the law to mow the lawn on Sunday.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

The latest edition of "Fraleys Follies" is hot off the UP wire and K-State supporters can take heart—that is, if they haven't been following the "Follies" too closely. Anyway, Fraley has K-State over KU and that should give heart to a lot of people who were "down" on the Wildcats after their loss to Memphis State.

## Fraleys Sometimes Wrong

Before you tab the Wildcats as a sure thing, however, I really ought to tell you about Mr. Fraley and his "Follies". He's the same adventurous soul that picked Boston College and Texas A & M to defeat Oklahoma. The poor man just ain't always all there.

Fraleys is batting three out of five on the Wildcats at present. He correctly picked our win over Fort Hays and our defeats at the hands of Iowa State and Nebraska. He was thrown for a loss by the Colorado and Memphis State games—but who wasn't? Godspeed Fraley and do something right just this once.

## Statistics In

Those belated statistics have arrived from Memphis and they paint a pretty picture of what might have happened if Hackney hadn't been injured. Big Hack had toted the leather only four times up to the time he left the game and had made 39 yards. That figures up to something like 9.7 yards per try which is real fine plunging.

Faubion was the Wildcats' leading ground-gainer in the game, carrying 18 times for 100 yards. In spite of his inactivity Hackney still ranks third among conference ball carriers and Creviston is right behind him in fourth place. Braznell of Missouri is in first place and is followed closely by Junior Thomas of Oklahoma. Faubion's 100 yards raised him to sixth place.

## KU Passing Potent

Hunt those statistics over and all you're going to see is that the KU passing attack is potent. Only trouble seems to be quite a few interceptions for number of passes thrown—18 against 48 completions. Bogue and Gilman passes have carried for 910 yards this season.

## Psychology Used In Selecting Captains

### Bogue and Johnston To Lead Wildcats

Coach Ralph Graham played a bit of psychology with his Wildcats when he selected game captains for the KU contest this weekend.

Hoping that "brother against brother" and "hometown boy coming home to make good" would make for good, inspired football, he named Dick Johnson, end, captain of the offensive team, and Dick Bogue, another end, captain of the defensive unit.

## Johnson From Lawrence

Johnson, a 6' 2" lad, calls Lawrence home and was an all-state end while playing on that city's high school team. Also a state champion shot-putter, Johnson was partially lured away from KU and to K-State by the presence here of Rollin Prather, Big Seven champion with the shot-put. Another factor in bringing Johnson here was the school's agricultural curriculum. Dick was a member of

## Record Ticket Sales For KU-KS Game

The greatest assemblage of K-State fans in history will be on hand to see the Wildcats tackle the Jayhawks at Mt. Oread this Saturday.

According to Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, more tickets have been sold for the K-State - KU game than ever before in history.

To date, nearly 4000 tickets have been sold. Knorr said that, "only a few tickets are left, and students are advised to buy them

quickly if they intend to go to Lawrence."

## Brother Against Brother

Captaining K-State football teams is nothing new for the Bogue family. Joe Bogue, father of K-State's Dick Bogue and KU's Jerry Bogue, led the 1919 Wildcats. This is the first season that injuries have not kept Dick Bogue out of play most of the time, although he won letters in 1946-47.

Bogue played his high school football with the Wichita East Aces and was captain of that team in 1943 when they won the Ark Valley championship. His younger brother, Jerry Bogue, is first-string quarterback for the Jayhawks and second only to Gilman among KU passers.

quickly if they intend to go to Lawrence."

"Tickets for the Oklahoma game are going briskly," said Knorr, "at the time there are more than 4,000 seats left."

He went on to say that Kansas State had never had a sellout in Ahern Stadium. Many guest tickets are on hand for students to reserve for the Homecoming game. Also wife's and students tickets. Any one planning on reserving tickets for guests are asked to get their tickets as soon as possible for this game too, said Knorr.

Wildcat fans will set on the northwest corner of the stadium at KU. Another group will be just behind the goal post on the end of the horseshoe. Those on the northwest corner will be on the twenty yard line to the goal post. It is requested that all students attending sit in one or the other of the two reserved sections so as to help cheer with K-State fans

## Ten Class A Schools Unbeaten In Campaign

Ten class A Kansas high schools remained unbeaten today in the 1949 schoolboy football campaign.

In this respect, they outnumber their big double A schools by two teams.

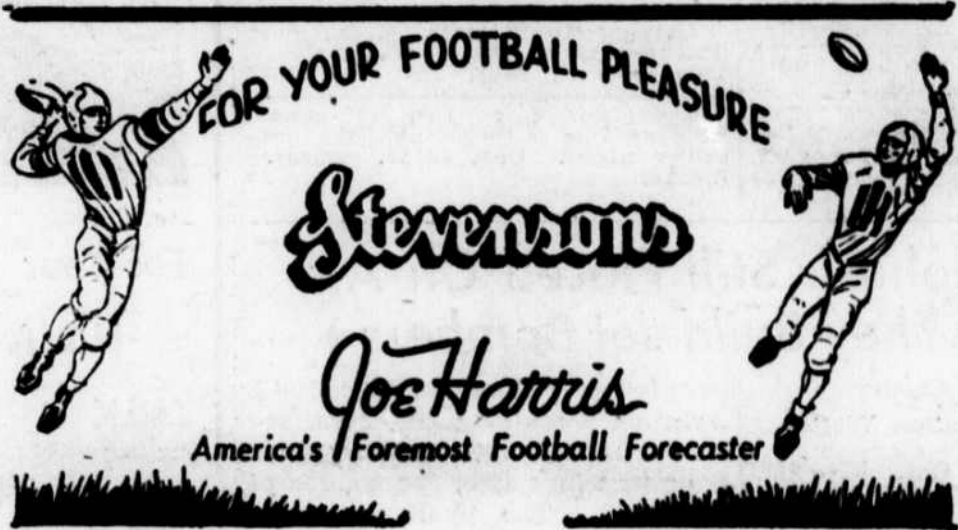
Alphabetically, Altamont, Baxter Springs, Cherryvale, Colby, Dighton, Hays, Holton, Stafford, Syracuse and Washington Rural form the undefeated group.

In ranking, Hays, Colby and Minneapolis, in that order, are at the top, according to the Topeka Daily Capital.

Hays plays Ellis and Colby meets St. Francis Friday, with each unbeaten club a strong favorite.

Minneapolis, however, is liable to find rough going against Marysville, a North Central Kansas league power for years.

COORS on tap  
The Shamrock Tavern  
"The Aggieville Oasis"



Friday, October 28, 1949

## PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Oklahoma A & M .....	20
St. Mary's (Calif.) .....	27
Villanova .....	20

## PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Detroit U. ....	14
Drake U. ....	7
Boston College .....	13

Saturday, October 29, 1949

Kansas ..... 20 Kansas State ..... 7  
(Mr. Harris has been wrong before—this time we believe he is wrong as H....)

Arkansas U. ....	27
Army .....	48
Baylor U. ....	27
Boston U. ....	27
Bucknell U. ....	20
California U. ....	20
Clemson College .....	14
Colorado A & M .....	20
COLORADO U. ....	14
Cornell U. ....	41
Denver U. ....	27
Duquesne U. ....	40
Florida U. ....	27
Georgetown U. ....	20
Georgia Tech .....	13
Georgia U. ....	28
Harvard U. ....	14
Idaho U. ....	27
Kentucky U. ....	34
Louisiana State U. ....	20
Marquette U. ....	47
Maryland U. ....	27
Michigan State .....	21
Michigan U. ....	21
Minnesota U. ....	27
MISSOURI U. ....	34
North Carolina U. ....	21
Notre Dame .....	34
Ohio State .....	21
OKLAHOMA U. ....	41
Oregon State .....	20
Oregon U. ....	27
Penn State .....	34
Pittsburgh U. ....	14
Princeton U. ....	20
Rice .....	34
Santa Clara U. ....	20
Southern California .....	27
Texas U. ....	20
Tulane U. ....	27
Tulsa U. ....	27
Wisconsin U. ....	21
Yale U. ....	20

Texas A & M .....	14
Virginia Military I. ....	7
Texas Christian U. ....	14
Scranton U. ....	7
Buffalo U. ....	13
U. C. L. A. ....	7
Wake Forest .....	7
Utah State .....	7
UTAH U. ....	7
Columbia U. ....	7
Arizona U. ....	14
St. Louis U. ....	7
Furman U. ....	7
Fordham U. ....	7
Duke .....	7
Alabama U. ....	14
Holy Cross .....	7
Portland U. ....	7
Cincinnati U. ....	7
Mississippi U. ....	14
Colorado State .....	6
So. Carolina U. ....	7
Temple U. ....	7
Illinois U. ....	7
Purdue U. ....	7
NEBRASKA .....	7
Tennessee U. ....	7
Navy .....	7
Northwestern U. ....	7
IOWA STATE .....	7
Washington State .....	7
Iowa U. ....	20
Syracuse U. ....	7
Penn .....	7
Rutgers U. ....	7
Texas Tech .....	7
Stanford U. ....	14
Washington U. ....	13
Southern Methodist .....	14
Mississippi State .....	7
Wichita U. ....	6
Indiana U. ....	14
Dartmouth .....	7

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# Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins.  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

**FOR SALE**  
Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Frankie, meet me at Smith Motors. This may be your last chance to get ahead of Jack — Jack Frost that is. 29-33

1930 Model A Ford, \$100.00. Call 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 30-34

Buy a felt typewriter pad (\$1.00) and let it double as a cushion when you go to the football games. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. 30-34

FREE fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Company in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 30-34

1934 Ford coupe in good condition. Radio and heater. See at 1005 Thurston or call 26159. 31-33

Remington Sportsman Shotgun, 12 ga. Automatic and Case, new last fall, perfect condition. See or call Pete Dyer, 926 Laramie, Phone 45231. 31-33

Sell or trade. GE exposure meter for duplex dectirig sliderule; Springfield sporter and Mercury II for portable typewriter, bicycle, 23d Elliot Court. 31-33

Southwind gasoline car heater, used four months. Ford attachments, but fits any car, \$20. Ph. 27442, or see at 930 Bluemont. 32-34

Three tickets for the KU game. Call 4132, Lois Van Amburg. 33

1931 Pontiac, very good condition. Uses no oil. New tires. 701 Poyntz. Phone 36239. 33

Boy's 3 piece coat set, size 3. 2B Elliot Courts. 33

1931 Model A Ford coupe. Motor recently rebuilt with high compression head. Good body with steel top. Manifold heater. 6.00x16 tires. Priced to sell. See at KSC Dairy Barn or call Bob, College Ext. 240. 33-37

**FOR RENT**  
We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for 2 boys, phone 45324 or see at 618 Vattler. 33

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of themes and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Alterations and tailoring of formal. Call 27262. 32-34

Wanted—typing and mimeographing. Also stenographic work. Good portable Underwood typewriter for sale at \$45.00. 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 32-36

**NOTICE**  
If you like to do your own cleaning and polishing of your car, go to Smith Motors for that famous Hudson liquid glaze sealer. 29-33

**WANTED**  
Garage wanted, in or close to Aggieville, by Patrick's Cafe. Phone 4946. 32-36

**RIDES AVAILABLE**  
Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like 2 riders. Don Bowman, 3998. 31-33

Room for 4 to the KU game. Leaving 7 a. m. Coming back Saturday night. Call 45189. Chester Zielke. 33

Rides available to Kansas City Friday afternoon about 4 p. m. Return from Ottawa Sunday evening about 6:30. Call 2257, ask for Jesse M. Longwith. 33

Driving to Lawrence 7 a. m. Saturday. Coming back Sunday. Call 38497, ask for Dick. 33

Rides for 3 to the KU game. Leaving 10 a. m. and returning after the game. Call 26154 after 6 p. m. Duane Nelson. 33

**LOST**  
One silver colored wind breaker jacket Thursday, Oct. 13, near class room barracks 101. Reward. Call 27227. E. W. Sangals. 31-33

New Dietzen drawing set last of last week on campus. Curtis Craig, 3364. 32-34

Activity ticket. Please call Emory Hickert. Phone 4-5169. Reward. 32-34

Small black corde bag containing an Eversharp fountain pen and several other small items. If found call Vera Rockers, 47105. Reward. 30

Brown billfold lost in East Stadium locker room, Friday, Oct. 21. If found please send to Donald Thurlow, 1814 Anderson. 33-35

**RIDES WANTED**  
Student and wife want ride to Wichita next Saturday after 12 noon and back Sunday evening. Jim Chestek. 612 N. 14th. 27367, after 6 p. m. 31-33



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**MILK**  
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## Russian Emphasis Still Placed On Air Defense As They Build Jet Bombers

By Charles Cordry  
United Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—New disclosures about Russian jet bombers were taken here today as further evidence of the prospect the Soviets gained for strategic air power after examining bomb-wrecked Germany.

But information from the latest edition of the authoritative reference book, "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," left unchanged the prevailing opinion here that top priority in Russia is still on fighter-interceptors, that is, on air defenses.

Only last week Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress that America's long-range air power has "accomplished a tie-up of enemy men and planes and many millions of dollars in their radar equipment and fighter - interceptor equipment."

**Russian Atom Bombs**  
"Jane's," published yesterday in London, said the Russians have in production two big four-jet bombers apparently able to carry atomic bombs. One is a German copy being produced in units of the Junkers plant removed to Russia and probably under German supervision. The other is the Ilyushin, said to be able to carry a bombload of more than 5,000 pounds and fly 1,500 miles.

Two jet bombers are in production here. One is the B-45 which came along shortly after the war. It can carry at least twice the bombload mentioned for the Ilyushin, has four jets and is classified as a light bomber.

**Can Surpass B-29**  
The other is the six-jet B-47 which can carry a 10,000-pound bombload, fly close to the speed of sound and probably equal or surpass the wartime range of a B-29 superfortress. It will go into the Strategic Air Command as a medium bomber.

In the design stage is the B-52 which is eventually to replace the B-36 superbomber. Informed sources believe it may have a range in the order of 8,000 miles. The B-36 itself is being equipped with four jet engines to augment the power of its six 3,500-horsepower piston engines.

The Ilyushin has been known

here for some time. In June, 1948, Aviation Week magazine described it as having engines suspended from its wings after the fashion of the B-47. The publication said "the plane has tricycle landing gear...unbroken contour from nose to tail, with pilot and copilot housed in the nose section. An interesting feature is provision for a tail gunner."

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BEER, If  
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Wins the  
Game  
:  
K-STATE vs. K. U.  
at the  
**Blue Lounge**



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### HALLOWEEN SPIRIT

Girls of Ellen Richards Lodge, home management house, will entertain their friends and two faculty members at a Halloween party Thursday night, October 27. The faculty members who will attend are Miss Kathryn McKinney, phys. ed department, and Mrs. Frances Eubanks, advisor of the Ula Dow Cottage. Mrs. Jane Barnes is the Ellen Richards adviser.

The Farm House will have a Halloween party Friday night.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges will entertain their dates at a picnic Friday night at 5:30 at the Ed Murray farm.

### DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Dorothy Badly was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening.

### TUESDAY PLEDGE SNEAKS

Clovie pledges sneaked Tuesday evening.

Tuesday night the Pi Beta Phi pledges had sneak.

The Phi Kappa pledges sneaked Tuesday night.

Tuesday night was the night of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge sneak.

### GET TOGETHERS

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta will have an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

### PLEDGING CEREMONIES

Delta Sigma Phi held formal pledging Monday for the following: Bob Suchsland, Frank Jessup, Jerry Hartung, Dick Inman, Charlie Tremain, Jack Wahle, Jack Baird, Andrew Garver, and David Torbett.

### I. P. C. MEETING

Interfraternity pledge council met at the Theta Xi house last Monday at 7:30 p. m.

## Movie Actress Finds House Hunting Is Hard On Nerves and Pocketbook

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., Oct. 27 (U.P.)—You don't go house-hunting in Hollywood, a movie newcomer found out today, unless you've got enough cash in your pockets to buy MGM outright.

There's no housing shortage in this town, says blond Sybil Merritt. There's just a shortage of multi-millionaires.

"Honestly, it was awful!" she groaned. "All I wanted was a little old house with a couple of bedrooms and maybe a den. So what do the gents show me? Mansions, villas, mountain estates, castles!"

Now Miss Merritt's just a brand-new movie star. She just got her first leading role in "The Vicious Years." And she's not used to the way merchants around these parts up the ante the minute you put on dark glasses.

### Just The Thing

She found out. The first dealer said he had "exactly" what she was looking for and rushed her out to a lavish San Fernando valley estate, complete with swimming pool, tennis courts, guest house, and servant's quarters.

"What would I do with all this space?" Sybil protested. "There's just me and I don't take up much room."

"You'll need it all to accommodate the friends who'll be using the pool and the courts," the agent purred. "You'll never be lonely here."

"I'll never be here, period," Sybil cracked.

She phoned another realtor. He had an even fancier lay-out. This one had the standard pool plus an electrically controlled wall and a complicated burglar alarm system that'd turn Mickey Cohen green with jealousy.

That, the agent said, was to keep out gate crashers.

### Needs No Nursery

The third house had a second floor devoted entirely to a nursery, with pink and blue bunnies floating around the walls. Sybil said she wasn't married. That didn't even slow the agent down. "Nothing like preparing for the future," he gurgled. "But if you don't like children, how about converting the nursery into a...err...a...rumpus room?"

"I finally found a little cottage I really liked," she said. "It didn't have a single swimming pool. And you could walk right through the gate. I asked how

much. Then I dropped dead." She still thinks \$85,000 is a little steep for two bedrooms, etc. That's why she's still hunting. But these days she leaves her dark glasses at home.

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## Welding Discovery Permits Heatless Fusion of Metals

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, — (U.P.) — Science marked up another score today in the development of a new welding process—a technique that permits pieces of metal to be fused without the use of heat, electricity or chemicals.

The process, developed by British scientists, has been brought to the United States by William Dubilier, who already has won worldwide fame for his work in the development of the electric condenser, an achievement that has enabled man to have fast communication and cheap radio and television sets.

### Heads New Company

Dubilier, founder and technical director of the Cornell-Dubilier Electric corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., heads a new company—the Koldwell corporation—which has purchased American rights for the new welding process. The company intends to license the new process to all of American industry, large or small.

The new welding process, according to Dubilier, will revolutionize industrial and job welding of many metals, especially aluminum—a metal that is used on a wide-scale in the aviation industry.

Industry is expected to save tremendously through use of the technique, which involves the use of comparatively cheap special tools that use pressure to weld rather than heat, electricity or chemicals, metals, as thin as foil to those heaviest elements, can be welded in a matter of seconds.

## Home Ec Instructors Attend Annual Meeting

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, is attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities this week in Kansas City.

Dean Justin is the official representative from the K-State home economics school, and will discuss provisions to be made in graduate program for training college teachers at one of the sessions.

Other members of the school who will attend during the week are: Dr. Gladys Vail, foods and nutrition department; Miss Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles, Dr. Florence McKinney, household economics, Dr. Lois Schulz, child welfare and eugenics, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, institutional management, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art; and Dr. Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition.

Marsh, April and May are the summer months in the Philippine Islands.

## Kills Three Point Buck After an Unusual Chase

UKIAH, CAL. — (U.P.) — While most deer hunters went out searching for game during the recent season, rancher Ernest Farrar had to kill a deer in self defense.

Farrar said he looked up from his work in time to see a three-point buck lower his antlers for an attack. Farrar said he grabbed the on-rushing antlers and twisted the animal to the ground, cowboy style.

Then he jumped a fence and raced for his house. The deer scrambled to his feet, found the fence no obstacle, and gave chase right to the kitchen door, Farrar said.

Farrar grabbed a gun and dispatched the buck. It weighed 100 pounds. The venison went to a children's home, authorities said.

## APO Extends Hours Of Lost, Found Office

Have you lost anything this semester? If you have, inquire at the lost and found office in the meeting room of the Student union. This service is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity composed of former Scouts.

Alpha Phi Omega lost and found office is extending its office hours from 9-11 a. m.; 12:30-1 p. m.; and 3-5 p. m. This new schedule schedule will go into effect Monday and will continue through Friday of each week. "Please turn in all lost articles to the APO member on duty in the office," said James Watkins, president of the fraternity.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.



## AIR MINDED?

An Interviewing Team will be here to give you all the facts about a career as a U. S. Air Force Officer!

Oct. 31—Nov. 3  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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# Education Is Best Defense for Peace Citizen Can Offer

## MES Offered Idea Yesterday Before College Educators

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, October 27—Answering those who "ask pleadingly for a chance to participate personally" in peace programs, Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State, declared yesterday that the "best service the average American can immediately give to the cause of peace is the education of himself; the replacement of his own ignorance with a knowledge of world affairs, the overcoming of his own prejudices by sympathetic understanding, and the permeation of his own private interests with an objective rationality."

### Urges Adult Education

Colleges have an obligation to help, Eisenhower told college administrative officers gathered for the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. The former chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, and vice-chairman of the U. S. delegation to the recent Paris Conference of that organization, urged his listeners to "help organize and provide materials for adult education groups."

"The need here is perhaps more crucial than in any other segment of American education," he said, going on to stress the value of voluntary state and local UNESCO councils as "one means of vitalizing an adult education program." There are other means, he added, but the effective employment of any of them "demands funds, and time, and talent" which should be provided through publicly-supported institutions of higher education.

### Set Up Study Groups

"Daily I encounter American citizens—housewives, farmers, businessmen, workers—who, aware of the urgency of the present crisis, ask pleadingly for an opportunity to participate (in peacemaking)," Eisenhower said. "Of what can their participation consist? What can they personally contribute?"

"As citizens of a democracy their most effective participation MUST be through the many agencies of community and government—and their greatest possible contribution, through such agencies, is an informed intelligence inspired by a profound commitment to moral principles."

"The neighborhood study group seems to the average American an undramatic device, removed from the life he regards as 'real' and 'active,'" the speaker said. "But it need not seem so. Certainly it need not be so."

The state and local UNESCO council provides a means whereby adult education may be joined directly with a main stream of current history. Yes, actively joined, insofar as the reasoned conclusions of the councils, passed on to the U. S. National Commission, influence the recommendations which the Commission makes to UNESCO in Paris and to our own State Department."

### UNESCO Makes Progress

UNESCO itself is making "real progress" on its task of developing international understanding through educational, scientific, and cultural collaboration, Eisenhower told his listeners during his review of the Organization's

# College Groups Purchase Picture

A painting, "Deserted Ranch Buildings" by William Dickerson of Wichita, has been purchased by the Kansas State Friends of Art executives committee, according to John F. Helm Jr., director of the Kansas State Federation of Art. Dickerson, director of the School of Wichita Art association, displayed the painting at the opening of the 16th annual exhibition of Prairie Water Color Painters in Topeka this week.

The K-State committee which made the purchase award was composed of President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean of Administration Albert Pugsley, Comptroller Arnold Jones, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department, Arthur Peine, Manhattan business man and Helm, a professor of architecture at the college.

## Class Plans Field Trip To Visit City Monday

Home ec girls in Consumers and the Market will make a field trip to Kansas City Monday, according to Miss Myrtle Gunselman, instructor.

Among other places, the group will visit the Municipal Fruit and Vegetable Market, the United States Cold Storage company, the Kansas City Board of Trade, and the Donnelly Garment factory. This trip is an annual feature.

The following students will go: Mrs. John Demeritt, Mrs. Theodosia J. Emory, Joan Engler, Mrs. Ethlyn R. Grady, Janet A. Hammill, Reeve M. Hansen, Helen Marie Howell, Jessie M. Kline, Barbara Kraemer, Martha Jane Moats, and Betty Snyder.

### GOP'S PREPARE RALLY

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—A statewide rally of Republican party workers to prepare for the 1950 campaign was announced today for November 18 by Wes Roberts, Kansas GOP chairman.

Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the national Republican committee, will visit Topeka to address the party's biggest Kansas organizational meeting for an off-year election.

### Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

first three years. He cited among the assets of UNESCO its new Director-General, Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet whom he called a "truly great world leader," and the development of National Commissions for UNESCO in 40 nations, social devices through which "peoples can talk to peoples" in order to develop peaceful understandings.

He cited a number of "specific program accomplishments" of UNESCO in educational rehabilitation of war-devastated countries, initiating pilot projects for overcoming illiteracy, and making possible a "whole set of private international agencies which will be largely self-financing and can help get the UNESCO job done."

# Bradley Stresses Guard Importance

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said yesterday that "war could strike us suddenly," and that the National Guard must be ready to move quickly into overseas battle areas.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Guard's annual convention, he said the nation's military chiefs are planning for "immediate retaliation in kind to offensive blows struck against us" or against our allies.

Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that "we are forced to be prepared to defend ourselves if our attempts to preserve the peace founder upon the obstacle of Soviet ambition."

He reminded the convention that the United States is "not the sole possessor of the ability to produce an atomic explosion."

### A Time of Tension

"Now that we are living in a time of tension," he said, "something easily might happen to upset the precarious balance of the world."

"War could come, despite our best efforts to avoid it. War could strike us suddenly, with no warning. The devastation produced by its first blows could be very serious."

He said, however, that he does not believe "war is inevitable, either now or at any time."

At no point in his talk did Bradley refer to the row among defense chiefs over the efficiency of the unification set-up. He confined his remarks to the overall military policy of the administration toward potential enemies.

### CALL OFF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—The Justice department today called off its investigation of alleged restraints in radio and television broadcasts of major league baseball games.

The department said the major leagues have adopted new rules designed to eliminate the alleged practices.

The number of stock sheep on farms has declined 44 percent since 1942 and is smallest on records which extend back to 1867.

# Radio Log

**Thursday KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Console Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation  
10:00 p.m. Sign-off.

**Friday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. This Week in History  
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Thursday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop ..  
4:45 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
4:55 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the News  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

The prices that farmers receive for meat animals have declined more than 20 percent since August, 1948.

# Kansas State Chemists Visit Chicago Meeting

Five chemists from Kansas State will present papers on fat research at the 23rd fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' society in Chicago, October 31 to November 2, Dr. R. A. Silker, chemistry department head announced today.

Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor, and four advanced students will attend the national meeting. They are Robert R. Allen, Eldorado; Sau Shiang Chang, Shanghai, China; George C. Potter, Manhattan and Winston Wingerd, Navarre. All are doing research under Dr. Kummerow.

Most of the 64 papers to be presented at the meeting are from industrial and government labs, Kummerow said.

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## President Will Discuss 'State of the College'

President Milton S. Eisenhower will give his traditional report on "The State of the College" at an all-College assembly in the auditorium Monday at 9:30. Classes will be shortened.

The President will evaluate and explain the program of the college and discuss recommendations made by students at the annual student planning conference which precedes the fall term.

The President said he will discuss the financial condition of the College in general, describe the building program now underway on the campus and discuss plans for other buildings in the future.

He will also describe the studies on the educational program being done at K-State and indicate the status of the research program, which is now the largest in the history of the school.

In addition, President Eisenhower said he will discuss as many of the SPC recommendations as he can during the address.

Radio station KSAC will carry the President's address, according to Robert Hilgendorf, program director.

## French Air Liner Disappears at Sea; M. Cerdan Aboard

PARIS, Oct. 28 — (U.P.) — A French transatlantic Constellation bound for New York from Paris with 46 persons aboard, including former middleweight boxing champion Marcel Cerdan, was many hours overdue today at the Azores and feared lost at sea.

Air France officials said the big airliner was last heard from five minutes before it was due to land at Santa Maria airport in the Azores at 3:35 a.m. today (8:55 p.m. Thursday CST). The plane was understood to be about 40 miles away from the Azores at that time.

Every available air-sea rescue ship and plane as well as units of the Portuguese navy and three weather ships were pressed into a search for the plane at the seas around the Azores.

The Constellation was carrying 37 passengers and a crew of eight, the airline announced. In addition to Cerdan, the idol of France, the passengers included Ginnette Neveu, the French concert violinist, who was scheduled to appear at Carnegie hall in New York.

Cerdan, who lost his middleweight title to Jake Lamotta in Detroit last June, was en route to New York to attempt to recapture the title in a return bout at Madison Square Garden next December 2.

Air France officials said the Constellation was piloted by Jean De Lanoue, 37, a flier with 6,700 hours to his credit.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Fair and mild with no indication of a change was Kansas' weather picture today.

Meteorologist A. D. Robb said today's sunny skies and 70 to 75 degree maximum temperatures would be repeated tomorrow to give football teams and crowds a pleasant afternoon of weather.

Low marks tonight, he said, will range from 45 to 50 degrees. In the last 24 hours the Kansas temperature range was from 33 at Garden City and Goodland to 73 at Phillipsburg.

## State Editors See Journalism Change Here November 12

Kansas editors will have an opportunity to observe improvements in the journalism program at Kansas State when they come to Manhattan November 12 for Editors' Day, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head announced today.

The department of journalism will have open house in the forenoon for the more than 300 editors who are expected. A new newspaper press, a new typesetting machine and other major improvements will be open to the visiting editors for inspection. New and improved equipment and added space have made it possible for the College plant to publish a vastly improved student newspaper on the campus this year for the first time.

Full leased wire service and many other features have been added to the student paper which is published five days a week and has a paid circulation in excess of 7,000. The department considers the newspaper a significant addition to the laboratory facilities available to students of journalism, Lashbrook explained.

President Milton S. Eisenhower hailed the improvements as a great step forward in providing the entire student body of more than 7,000 with a daily menu of state, national, and international news. He believes the daily Collegian will be an important educational factor in keeping all students of the College informed on significant events in contemporary world history.

The visiting editors also will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the revised curriculum of the journalism department which requires each student to have a minimum of two months newspaper experience before becoming eligible for a degree in journalism.

## No Holiday

Kansas State students will have no holiday Monday regardless of the outcome of the football game with the Jayhawks tomorrow, according to Rick Harman, president of Student Council.

"We are allowed but two student holidays a year", reminded Harman, "and we want to save one for the second semester."

## Gold Boom Busts; One Nugget Brass

### Prospectors Claim Rush Was 'Slated'

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—One of the original nuggets of the Fishwheel gold strike is brass, University of Alaska Geologist Richard Ragle said today.

Acid tests and microscopic examinations also revealed that two of the other nuggets of the original find were "pocket worn" or had been carried in a "poke" for several months, he said.

Ragle's revelation came as cries of "hoax" echoed through the territory from embittered prospectors who returned empty-handed from the strike scene.

But the hardy gold-seekers remaining at the claim site were still enthusiastic and hopeful. Some said they intended to brave the rigors of winter and possibly bring in heavy equipment to work the claims.

A test-tube of the original nuggets unearthed two weeks ago on the Yukon river 164 miles north of here brought to the university yesterday and given to Ragle for microscopic and chemical examination.

The nitric acid test, standard for all gold, proved one of the nuggets to be brass, Ragle said.

## Alpha Zeta Elects 37 New Members

Thirty-seven new members recently were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Chancellor John Schnitker announced today. This is the second largest class since the chapter was reactivated in 1946. Forty-one members were chosen in the spring of 1948.

To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least three semesters of a four year course, and rate in the upper two-fifths of his class scholastically.

Senior agriculture students elected are: Lloyd G. Alvey, Elden M. Anderson, Paul C. Barrett, William H. Borst, Duane C. Chrysler, David C. Church, Robert E. Crackel, John E. Crump, Jimmie L. Dixon, Carl R. Dethloff, Eugene C. Foltz, Harold R. Hewlett, Gerald E. Lawrence, Walter D. McKee, Thomas C. Means, Duane L. Nelson, Richard R. Patterson, Charles L. Reese, Harold B. Van Cleave, and Walter E. Zurfluh.

Junior agriculture students elected are: Robert F. Barnes, Victor L. Bohling, Harold E. Eversmeyer, Rodger E. Funk, Loren F. Goyen, Paul B. Irvine, Donald R. Jacobson, Michael F. Murphy, William C. Parker, Floyd E. Ricker, John R. Schlender, John F. Slaven, and Keith D. St. Pierre.

For the first time the Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta elected men outside the school of agriculture. Since veterinary medicine is included in the school of agriculture at many colleges a national interpretation of the constitution permitted this change in policy.

Veterinary medicine electees are all seniors. They are: Charles C. Hunter, Howard H. Furumoto, William C. Gross, and William P. Kirkemide.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**SUSPENDS CONSTITUTION**  
GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that the government suspended constitutional guarantees yesterday because of discovery of a revolutionary plot against President Juan Jose Arevalo.

**6 MORE LICENSES**  
TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Six applicants for liquor licenses were granted approvals yesterday by Arthur A. Herrick, alcoholic beverage control director. Approval was withheld for two other applicants.

**TOP MONEY EARNER**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—General Motors corporation today became the nation's top money earner by reporting a net income of more than one-half billion dollars for the first nine months of this year.

**"U. S. AGAINST DEMOCRACY"**  
LONDON, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—The Moscow Radio charged today that U. S. diplomats stationed in Eastern Europe were trying to undermine the "Democratic Regimes" by

carrying out "secret plots, assassinations and diversions."

**POLIO CASES REACH 652**  
TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—The Kansas polio total has reached 652 cases with three new victims reported by the State Board of Health.

The board reported that 50 of the polio victims have died of the disease.

**STILL NO INTERVIEW**  
PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—The U. S. embassy reported today that the Czech Communist government still had not granted it permission to interview Samuel Meryn, 39, an embassy clerk held incommunicado by the Czechs for a week on spy charges.

**IF AT FIRST . . .**  
DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Walter McDowell, 83, and Mary Ellen Gay, 70, divorced in 1928 after 24 years of marriage, decided "it was bad to keep old troubles."

So they got married again last night.



Two of K-State's football fans give the adversary down the Kaw the old "brack" sneer on the eve of the annual intra-state grid battle. The jeering young pre-undergrads are Tony Goss, 5, and his little sister "Susie", 2. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goss. Goss is a K-State English instructor.

## Denfeld Dismissal Rumored to Hint Of Navy Shake-Up

### Ex-Admiral Unsure Of Future Plans; May Stay in Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Pentagon sources predicted today that the ouster of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations foreshadows a thorough shakeup of the navy high command.

But further shifts of admirals were expected to await appointment of a new Chief of Naval Operations. Some, however, may resign or retire to show their sympathy for Denfeld and the anti-unification stand which cost him his job.

Denfeld himself withheld a decision on whether he would get out of the navy altogether or accept the "important" new duties to be offered by Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews. An aide said Denfeld's decision would depend on how important the new post is.

### Expect New Admirals

Navy sources said they expect Denfeld's successor to make a clean sweep and name new admirals for the vice chiefs and the five deputy chiefs of naval operations.

Informed sources said Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, is the no. 1 prospect to succeed Denfeld.

Secretary Matthews would not discuss the subject of a new chief of naval operations. Neither would he confirm nor deny reports that Sherman had been ordered to come here.

### Out On Navy Day

President Truman and Matthews ironically picked yesterday—a date formerly set aside as Navy Day—to announce Denfeld's removal because of his opposition to the administration's program for the unification of the army, navy, and air force.

Congressional reaction ranged from protests that Denfeld's removal was a dictatorial insult to Congress, to expressions of approval on the ground that civilian control over the military had been challenged.

### TO SELL 14 PLAYERS

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Browns went into the wholesale business today, offering 14 players for sale or trade in a massive shakeup which placed the accent on youth.



# The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or outside Riley County ..... \$3.50

One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Managing Editor ..... Neil C. Erdwien

Feature Editor ..... Betty Omer

Sports Editor ..... V. L. Nicholson

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Bob King

Picture Editor ..... Morris Briggs

Society Editor ..... Shirley Nichols

Today's Issue Editor ..... Howard Sparks

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Rex Parsons

Ass't Business Manager ..... Bill O'Neal

Ass't Business Manager ..... Lee Keck

Ad Salesmen ..... Max Hollinger, Barbara Selders, Milton Eisenhower, Jr., Don Wempe, Oliver Maskill, Silas Brandner, Tom Faulkner, Paul Ruhr, Kenny Smejkal

## Public Relations Committee Recommends Information Teams Be Sent to Schools

The Committee on Public Relations recommends:

- College Information Teams**  
That College Information Teams be sent to high schools throughout the state for the purpose of college promotion.  
a. The Committee on High School Relations would furnish the leadership and organizational training for such groups which would be composed of students working in the communities in which they live.  
b. It would be helpful if the Committee on High School Relations would make available information about the various schools and curriculums of the college as part of the training.  
c. Professional organizations such as Phi Alpha Mu, Home Economics Club, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Delta Theta, etc., may be a source of personnel information and finances.  
d. A twenty minute sound film about Kansas State College, made at college expense and shown by the college information teams, would be a valuable instrument for college promotion.  
e. Contacts with local schools to arrange for the teams to appear could be made in any one of the following ways: (1) Students contacting principals. (2) Communication and relationship with the schools. (3) Alumni in the communities.  
f. The teams would present their programs between semesters and during college vacations if such arrangements were satisfactory. College publications and faculty teams may supplement the program.
- Smoking Regulations**  
a. That smoking regulations be emphasized during freshman orientation week.  
b. That the emphasis program for upperclassmen include: (1) Editorials (2) Poster campaigns (3) Cooperation of Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council. (4) Neglecting to sweep up cigarettes and butts for a period of time to bring the situation to the attention of the student body.

c. The committee believes that Alpha Phi Omega will accept the responsibility of bringing this before the students.

### 3. Erection of Memorial Projects on the Campus

That any organization or individual erecting a memorial on the campus should construct a project which would serve a useful purpose to the college.

a. The Campus Development Committee should carry out this policy and formulate a list of projects and permissible locations for such structures as entrance gateways, bulletin boards, drinking fountains, lightposts, etc., to be made available as a suggestion to all organizations interested in erecting memorial structures.

b. The names and commemorating inscriptions on campus memorial projects should be kept minimum in size.

### 4. Editorial Advisory Board

That an editorial advisory board be set up to advise the editor of the Collegian on matters of editorial and news policy. It is recommended that the board shall consist of:

- Three student members of the Board of Student Publications.
  - The editor of the Collegian.
  - The graduate assistant in Journalism, except during the summer session.
  - The Chairman of the Board of Student Publications, who will act as a non-voting chairman of the editorial advisory board.
- That the Board of Student Publications shall appoint students to the editorial advisory board to temporarily replace those who do not attend summer school.
- The editorial advisory board shall have no censorship powers over what shall or shall not be published in the Collegian in order to insure continued freedom of the Kansas State Collegian.

(Ed. Note: Because of the length of the Public Relations Committee's report, it has been divided into three sections and will be continued Monday.)

## Editors Are Invited To State 4-H Camp

Kansas editors are invited by the State 4-H club Camp Development committee to spend the evening of November 11 at Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H Camp southwest of Manhattan. Many editors are expected to combine this trip with the annual Editors' Day football party at Kansas State the following day.

"The 4-H Club Camp Development committee assures us that if enough Kansas editors are interested, they will serve a picnic dinner for the editors at the camp the evening of Friday, November 11. Following the dinner there will be a specially conducted tour of the camp," declared Glenn Busset, assistant state club leader, in extending the invitation.

The following day Kansas editors are to be guests of the department of Journalism here. The department will have open house Saturday forenoon, November 12, so editors can inspect the new daily newspaper publishing plant. A special editors' day edition of

the daily Collegian will be printed on the new press.

At 11:45, the editors will be lunch guests of the Kansas State Collegian in Kedzie hall. At 2 o'clock the editors will be guests of the Department of Athletics at the Kansas State-Oklahoma A. & M. football game in Memorial Stadium.

## Form Welding Society

The American Welding Society is forming a chapter at Kansas State, and is open to all engineering students interested in welding. The society is a technical organization for the advancement of the science of welding.

A meeting will be in S208 Thursday at 4 p. m. to discuss the prospects concerning membership.

## CHAPARAJOS HAYRIDE

Members of the Chaparajos club will go on a hayride Sunday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. Members and dates are to meet at the Pavilion. From here they will go by haywagon to the chaps roping area for a picnic. John Finley, secretary, announced today.

## Church Column

### LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Student association will meet at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, Sunday. Discussion of "Courtship and Marriage" will be led by Rev. Ringstrom. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m.

Bible Study in Anderson 228 at 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Everyone welcome.

### METHODIST

The Saturday Nites will have a Halloween party beginning at 8 p.m. at 1631 Fairview.

Fellowship hour will start at 5 p.m. with a Sunday nite lunch at 5:30. Hank Starky and James Ruhaak will be the leaders of the Student Forum in Memorial Temple at 6 p.m.

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at 1631 Fairview.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

The young people will have a Halloween party Sunday evening at a haunted cabin near Stag hill. The plans are to leave the church at 5 p.m. There will be games and supper. The instructions are to dress warmly and bring your flashlight.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Bascomb's residence, 423 Dennison.

### PRESBYTERIAN

The Student Forum will meet at 6:40 and will feature Bill Baetz and Phillip De Puy telling of the "Purpose of Camp Alta Vista." Colored slides will be shown of the camp and other points of interest.

The four Inner Circles will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 at the Westminster House, Van Zile hall, Seth Swift's and Wayne Doll's.

### Christian Student Foundation

Tonight, Friday, the Foundation will meet at the Student House, 1633 Anderson, at 9 p. m. for the BIG HALLOWEEN SKATING PARTY. All students are urged to be on time so the skating rink may be used for the full length of time.

Sunday will be one of the "biggest" days for the Foundation when Emporia Christian Student Fellowship and Lawrence Student Fellowship will meet with the Manhattan Student Foundation. All students are urged to be at Koller Hall, at the First Christian Church at 5 p.m. for the supper. At 6:00 there will

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## RIDE THE BUS

Saturday's Game Is  
Going to Be One  
Where KU Fans

Won't Have  
Much Fun

RIDE THE BUS  
MANHATTAN  
TRANSIT  
Inc.

be a "tri-school discussion" regarding all of the committees. At 7 o'clock all students will meet in the sanctuary for the Vesper hour. You are urged to attend.

Sunday our Student Director, Rev. Roy V. Cartee, will give the morning sermon. If at all possible please try to be in church at 9:45 for the opening service.

The san Francisco earthquake was the most disastrous earthquake in North America during historic times.

## TO BOOST WHEAT SALE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Agriculture officials said today that a new law, signed by President Truman yesterday, should boost the rate at which some foreign countries have been buying U. S. wheat.

The new law permits European signatories of the world wheat pact to buy U. S. wheat at the pact's cut-rate prices with dollars received from the Economic Cooperation administration.

## College Men! Here's Your Chance To Get All The Facts About A Career As A U. S. AIR FORCE OFFICER!

If You Can Qualify for Aviation Cadet Training ...

You'll Be on Your Way Toward a Future as an Aviation Executive ...



A U. S. AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS on age, educational and physical requirements for pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. Also ask about the many opportunities for a non-flying career!

Oct. 31 thru Nov. 3  
Rec Center  
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Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!

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Bright  
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WHY?

He already  
has his



ROYAL PURPLE

PHOTO RECEIPT. You must get yours quick—NOV. 1 is the deadline for the \$1.25 price. After that it costs \$1.50. Stop in at Kedzie 105 E before next Tuesday.

Also—Organizations must pay for their receipts now.



## Ex-Movie Producer Repentant of Past, Now Wants Job That's Sure to Last

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., Oct. 28 — (U.P.) — B. P. Schulberg, ex-movie tycoon who publicly begged Hollywood to give him a job, said today he "didn't mind crawling on my knees" to people he once bossed.

What hurts, he said, is that he hasn't received a single answer yet.

"Of course, it might be too soon yet," the man who once headed Paramount studio added. "They might be talking about it among themselves."

"Maybe I'll hear from somebody in a day or two."

### A Little Desperate

Schulberg, now 57, white-haired and a little desperate, advertised in the movie trade papers yesterday for work from the very men who used to take orders from him.

"I'm not quite broke," he added. "The wolf's at the door—but he doesn't have his clutches on it yet. I just want to get back into movie work."

Schulberg's full page ad had every movie monger in town buzzing. They remember him as the producer whose name stands for some of the greatest early talkies the world has known.

"As most of you know," it read, "I have devoted a third of a century to our industry . . . yet it seems I can't get a job."

"My friends tell me doors are closed because I have in my time talked back to some of the big boys."

"Sure, I have made some mistakes — as who hasn't? — but I think it will be granted that these have hurt nobody but myself. And what is the judicial code of the industry? Life imprisonment for a misdemeanor and ex-

cution for violating a parking law?

### Able and Proficient

"This is the only business I know. I am able to work as hard as anyone in it, and as proficiently as most."

"Must we always wait until a productive pioneer is found dead in some 'obscure Hollywood hotel room' before you reflect upon an 'indifferent and forgetful industry'?"

Schulberg signed the ad with his name and phone number and settled down in his modest, five-room frame house in San Fernando valley to answer any takers.

There weren't any.

"No, I don't mind crawling on my knees to people who used to be my assistants," he said. "I'll take any kind of a job."

"Why do I have to do this? I don't know. Why did D. W. Griffith go from door to door

looking for a job? He could have been useful in a great many ways to movies. He died of a broken heart."

### Started in 1912

Schulberg started in Hollywood in 1912 as a press agent. Six years later he originated the Famous Releasing company, United Artists, and from 1925 to 1932 he was the big boss at Paramount Studio, producing such epics as "Wings," "The Way of All Flesh," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He discovered Shirley Temple, Sylvia Sydney, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, George Raft, and Frederic March. At one time, producer David O. Selznick was one of his assistants. Bill Goetz, who now heads Universal-International, worked for him as an assistant director.

In 1945 Selznick offered him a job as an assistant and Schulberg says he "grabbed at it." His last

job was three years ago as advertising chief of Enterprise studios, which folded in the "great movie depression."

Coffee in "tea bag" style has been perfected to keep both color and aroma. All that's needed is to drop a bag into boiling water, allow to stand a couple of minutes and there's the cup of coffee, leaving no grounds to throw away or pot to wash.

### Farrell Bros. Service

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STUDENT-OWNED STATION

OUR REG. OUR ETHYL  
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DRIVE IN AND SAVE!

# LUCKIES PAY MORE *to give you a finer cigarette!*

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

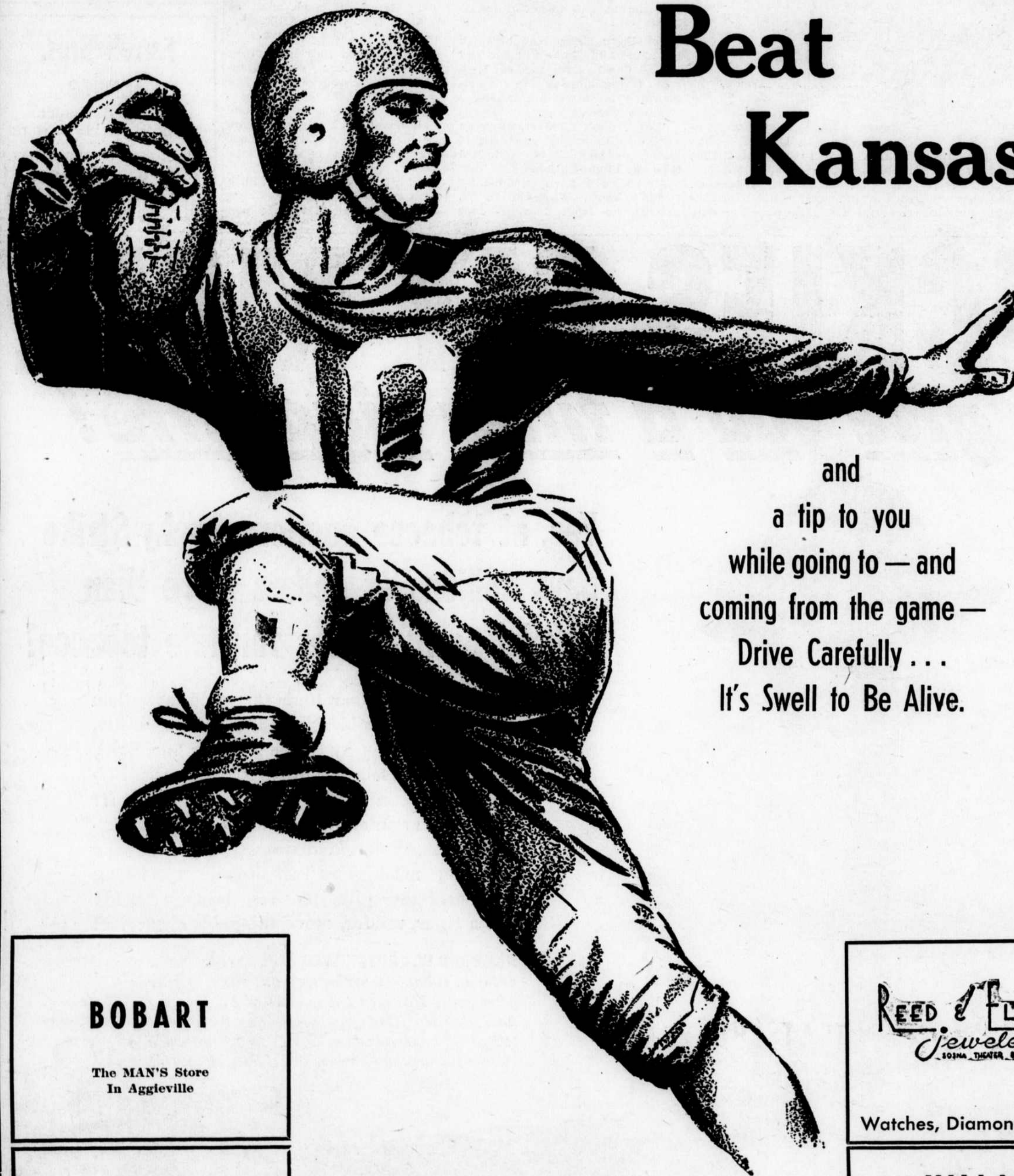


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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw



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while going to — and  
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It's Swell to Be Alive.

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This Ad—for the  
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## YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

"Shock" the Jayhawks



# Injuries Dog 'Cats on Eve of KU Game

## Team Spirit High Despite Injuries; Wildcats Confident

By V. L. Nicholson  
Sports Editor

Bad luck followed the Wildcats like a faithful pup today as they prepared for their journey to Lawrence and the long-awaited meeting with the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

After a week of hectic figuring in which the coaches finally came up with halfback Elmer Creviston to replace injured Gerry Hackney at the fullback post, Old Lady Luck stepped in Wednesday evening with another monkey wrench for the Wildcats machinery.

### Maupin Injured

A freak accident sent Ted Maupin, who had been filling in at Creviston's vacated right half spot, to the sidelines with a sprained shoulder before the practice session had even started. Some of the early arrivals at the session were practicing a pass defense and in attempting to bat down one of the passes, Maupin leaped high in the air and came down on his right elbow.

Doctors said today that Maupin, who is left-handed, had a 50-50 chance of being ready for the KU game, depending on how well the shoulder responded to treatment. In the event that Maupin shouldn't play tomorrow, Coach Graham said he would use Lyle Koontz at the offensive right half position but wasn't sure who would fill in defensively. Ralph Tidwell, the defensive right half, also may see some defensive duty if Maupin isn't ready to go.

Crippled as they are, the Wildcat squad was still insistent today that they had a good chance of defeating the Jayhawks. They pointed to the fact that they still have two able-bodied backs, Hi Faubion and Elmer Creviston, who are far ahead of anything KU has in ground-gaining this season. Spearheading the Jayhawker attack will be the sudden death passing of Jerry Bogue and Dick Gilman. Throwing on about 50% of the plays from scrimmage these touchdown twins have been largely responsible for the 81 points KU has amassed in its last two games with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M. Gilman, the Big Seven's leading passer last season, has finally hit his stride and has thrown KU right into the Big Seven lead as a passing team.

### Griffith Back

Chief running threat for the Jay-

hawks will be Forrest Griffith, an old story to followers of Big Seven football. Twice the Lee's Summit flash has been All-Big Seven fullback and is finding even easier going this year since being shifted to a halfback position. Another Jayhawk who has been running for a long time is Bud French, the other halfback and leading runner for the Jayhawks so far this season.

### Records Identical

K-State and KU will go into tomorrow's contest with identical won and lost records. The Jayhawks have defeated George Washington and Oklahoma A & M and have fallen before Iowa State, Colorado and Oklahoma. K-State defeated Fort Hays and Colorado and then dropped three in a row to Nebraska, Iowa State and Memphis State. K-State has the more impressive record against conference foes but the Jayhawks have looked the best outside the loop.

Tomorrow's KU-KS game is expected to set some kind of an attendance record for the 47-year old series. More than 30,000 fans are expected and at least 4,000 of them will be making the trip from Manhattan.

### The Starting Lineups

KU	Kansas State
178 Smith	LE Channell 190
211 Talkington	LF Cole 190
193 Ellis	LG Lummio 180
193 Eilerts	C Robinson 195
204 Tomlinson	R3 Julian 182
228 McCormack	RT Gehlbach 190
192 Schaake	RE Johnson 190
176 Bogue	QB O'Connor 185
188 Griffith	LH Faubion 170
170 French	RH Koontz 170
185 Gilman	FB Creviston 195

## Jayhawks Defeat K-State Two-Milers

K-State's two-milers ran into their first defeat of the season when they tackled KU's Big Seven champs in Lawrence Wednesday afternoon. It was the tenth consecutive dual meet win for the Jayhawks.

### Jawhawks Sweep Race

There wasn't a Wildcat close to the finish as four Kansans, Bob Karnes, Pat Bowers, Herb Semper and Cliff Abel, ran a dead heat for first place, just as they had done against Nebraska a week before. Time for the race was 9 minutes, 43 seconds.

Finishing first for the Wildcats, and fifth in the field, was Dave VanHaverbeke with a time of 9



Two fullbacks, one a newcomer and the other a veteran, will vie for running honors in the KU-K-State game tomorrow. Elmer Creviston, left, will try to fill Gerry Hackney's big shoes while Forrest Griffith, pulling a reverse on his own, will shift to halfback.



minutes, 50 seconds. Final score for the meet was 10-29 (low score wins).

### Meet OU Next

Next Saturday the K-State distance men will host the tough Oklahoma Sooners while the Jayhawks meet the Colorado Buffaloes. The K-State-OU race will be run in the morning in order not to interfere with the large crowd expected for the Homecoming game.

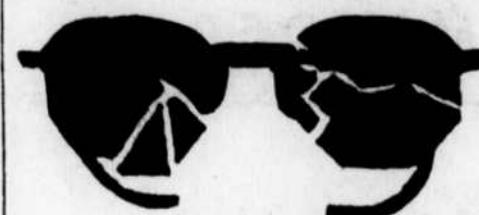
### Jaycees and Athletic Officials Plan Game

Several members of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce met with K-State athletic officials in Nichols Gym Wednesday evening to discuss plans for a freshman-varsity basketball game.

The state of Nevada averages less than one person to each square mile of her area.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M.  
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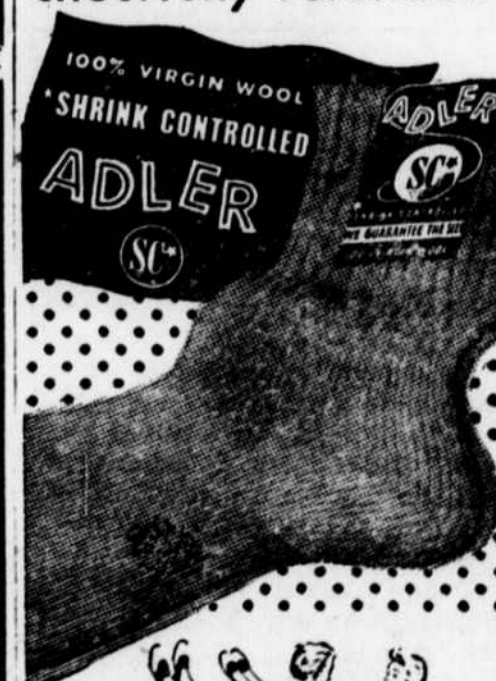
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## Housing Class Students Hear Home Specialist

Mrs. Ethel Self, extension home management specialist, spoke to the "Housing Requirements for Families" class Friday on Home improvements which have been made through simpler work methods.

This class studies advanced aspects of such topics as zoning and cost of housing. Monday the group visited some new Manhattan homes which illustrated reduced cost of building.

Newspaper production costs have increased 95 percent in five years, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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DAILY REMINDER

Friday, October 28

Pershing Rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Grad. Club party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi pledge picnic, Murray's farm . . . 5-11 p.m.  
Christian Student Foundation skating party, city rink . . . 9-11:30 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi Halloween party, house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega costume party, Country club . . . 9-12 p.m.  
KSCF Halloween party, MS204 . . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Engineering school recognition dinner for Dean Seaton, T209 6-10 p.m.  
Farm House party, house . . . 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

Last day of reassignment before mid-semester  
Wranglers, cafeteria . . . 8-11 p.m.  
4-H semi-formal dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Football with KU—Lawrence  
Delta Tau Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Free movie, Aud . . . 7-11 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

Wesley Fellowship hour, Methodist church . . . 5 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club hayrack ride and picnic

Annual Hort Show Will Be Nov. 5, 6

The annual Kansas State horticulture show, with its colorful display of flowers, will be November 5 and 6, Homecoming week-end, W. F. Pickett, department head, announced today.

Floriculture, pomology, and landscaping sections of the department will prepare exhibits for the show, he said. First floor and basement of Dickens hall and the college greenhouses will be open to the public that Saturday and Sunday.

Friday preceding Homecoming an amateur horticultural judging contest with \$45 in prize money will be open to all student in the college.

"It is strictly an amateur contest," Ronald W. Campbell of the department emphasized.

The show is sponsored by horticulture students. The students have charge of the various projects, Campbell said.

Cash prizes were made possible by a contribution from the State Horticulture society.

Faculty to Have Dance

Faculty dance club members will have a halloween dance party Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Rec center, Mrs. H. W. Davis, president, announced today.

Collection of membership dues have been extended until the time of the dance, Mrs. Davis said.

Expectation for life of an American at 65 now is 13 1/2 years.

Largest Senior Class In Ag School History

The Kansas State School of Agriculture has its largest senior class in history this semester, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean, disclosed today.

A large percentage of the class of 361 will be graduated at the end of the semester, Dean Mullen said. "That means each of their dean's cards must be checked for required courses, total hours, electives, grade points and other requirements for graduation."

Dean Mullen is the faculty member who does this checking.

Her Plate Brings Hate

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Frank Prior, booked on a drunkenness charge, explained to police today that he threw his wife's false teeth out their third-floor window because "I lost mine somewhere and the sight of her teeth was getting me down."

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Congress Starts in on Trip Season; Treks Range from Alaska to Europe

By Rex Chaney  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(U.P.)—The Congressional junket season is getting into full swing. And that's sweet music to the ears of Congressmen and Senators who like to spend the off-season touring far away places.

Junketing—which means making a trip at the government's or someone else's expense—is a time-honored custom in Congress. But since the war it has grown to such proportions that sometimes it appears it would be easier to get a quorum together in Paris or London than in Washington.

The junketing season of 1949 got off to a modest start toward the end of the summer when business slowed down on Capitol Hill. It has picked up momentum since adjournment and will reach a climax in the weeks between now and the start of the new session in January.

At the moment, some 20 Senate and House committees have "inspection" or "investigation" trips planned or under way. Others may be scheduled later. Some have already completed their trips abroad and now are getting together reports on their findings.

In some instances, a committee of the House and a parallel committee of the Senate have scheduled simultaneous junkets to the same place.

For example, the Housing subcommittee of the Senate banking committee has been making a rather extensive tour of Western European nations, including Sweden and Denmark. A House banking subcommittee is planning a similar inspection of housing conditions in approximately the same area.

The House merchant marine committee is sending subcommittees to Alaska and Panama. The Alaska group, headed by Rep. Victor Wickersham, D., Okla., is looking into the fishing situation, while the Panama subcommittee will make what amounts to an annual inspection of the Panama Canal area.

A House public lands subcommittee will visit Guam. The House Un-American activities committee is considering a trip to Hawaii. Members say that perhaps they

should inquire into alleged Communist activities there.

Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., chairman of the Senate judiciary committee as well as the joint watchdog committee on foreign aid expenditures, is looking into Marshall Plan spending abroad.

KSC Establishes New Experimental Station

A new experimental field is being established in Jewell county as part of the Kansas State agricultural experiment station system, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy department head at the College, announced today.

The new field is a 23-acre tract south of Esbon, owned by J. K. Beachy of Kansas City, Mo. It replaces a field formerly operated by the College near Smith Center.

Robert Sloan of Belleville, superintendent of the North Central Kansas experimental group of fields, will have charge of the new field. Moving it from Smith to Jewell county will make it easier to supervise, Myers explained.

Studies will be on crop adaptation, crop rotation and fertility, with emphasis on pasture grasses.

Seminar Room Dedicated To Dr. Waldo E. Grimes

A seminar room at Kansas State has been dedicated to the late Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, chairman of the Grimes Memorial committee, disclosed today.

The room is one in the West Ag building used by Dr. Grimes for seminars while on the K-State faculty. Grimes was with the college from 1913 to his death in May 1947.

Friends of Doctor Grimes have decorated, lighted and furnished the room, and the Grimes family has donated many of his books on economics, sociology and business administration. College staff members and former and present students are continuing to contribute books for the room.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met Tuesday night to elect officers for the semester. The officers are: President, Richard Patterson; Vice-President, James Cavenee; and Secretary, William Liggett.

At an election Wednesday night, Lois Billington was named vice-president of Clovia sorority.

Clyde Olsen was recently elected assistant house manager at the Theta Xi house.

### DINNER GUEST LIST

Mary Gerlach Gunter was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa

Gamma house Wednesday night. Betty Sue Wilson was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday evening.

Joan Griffith was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenfield were dinner guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house Tuesday.

Martin Lerrer '49, was a guest at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests at Van Zile Hall were Iris Fegley, Te-Chin Chou, Kwang Ling Ching, Meierhenry, who is business manager of the resident halls at Nebraska University.

### PLEDGE SNEAKS

Clovia pledges had their pledge class sneak Tuesday evening.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sneaked to Topeka and Lawrence Tuesday.

### NEW PLEDGE

Suzanne Sykes, freshman in animal husbandry from Salina, is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

### INITIATION CEREMONY

Seven members of Pal-O-Mie were initiated Tuesday in an informal all-day ceremony. A dinner and party in the evening followed the initiation.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house last Wednesday announced the August 14 marriage of Bob Finley and Gloria Mann. Bob is a senior in agriculture administration from Gardner and Gloria is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Randolph.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Janet Adeo of Coed Courts passed chocolates Monday evening announcing her engagement to Chad Angel. Janet is a sophomore in home economics and journalism from Topeka. Chad is a junior in agriculture from Satanta.

### RECENT PINNING

A Sigma Chi serenade at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Sunday announced the pinning of Bob Northrup, Chanute, and Shirley Hill, Wichita. Shirley is a senior in option B and Bob is a junior in physics.

### MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mother's club met Wednesday at the chapter house for a 1 p. m. luncheon. Twenty-five members of the club attended.

The Pi Beta Phi Mother's club met Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapter house.

A meeting of the Beta Theta Pi Mother's club was held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Beta house.

Chapter B. D. of P. E. O. met Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

### HERE AND THERE

Members of the 4-H club will

have a semiformal dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. at the Community House.

Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities have planned a picnic Saturday at Sunset from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Sigma will play football Saturday with the fraternity chapter at K. U.

Forty Sigma Nu's will attend the K State-KU game tomorrow. They will be guests at the Sigma Nu chapter house in Lawrence.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta had an hour dance last night.

East Stadium and Waltheim had an exchange dinner last night.

Sigma Nu pledges and Alpha Xi Delta pledges had an hour dance last night.

Phi Delta Theta's and Chi Omega's had an exchange dinner Thursday.

Members of Farm House fraternity will entertain their dates with a party tonight at the chapter house.

Members of Syconia, Clark's Gables, and Coed Court had an hour dance last night.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges will have a pledge picnic tonight from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. at Murray's farm.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will have a Halloween party tonight at the chapter house from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega's will entertain tonight with their annual Frontier Party. It will be held at the country club from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

## Two Doctors Split \$30,300 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Two doctor-professors, one Swiss and the other Portuguese, jointly won the 1949 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology today for their separate research work on the human brain.

The \$30,300 prize will be split between Dr. Antonio Caetano De Abreu Freire Egas Moniz, 75, former Portuguese foreign minister and retired director of the University of Lisbon medical faculty, and Dr. Rudolf Walter Hess, 68, director of the Physiological Institute of the University of Zurich.

The Teachers Council of the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine, which made the choice, announced the award of the prize founded under the will of the late Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Egas Moniz is best known for his pioneer work in frontal lobotomy, an operation on the brain to remove criminal tendencies. He first achieved world recognition in 1927 for his development of cerebral angiography, a method

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1930 Model A Ford, \$100.00. Call 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 30-34

Buy a felt typewriter pad (\$1.00) and let it double as a cushion when you go to the football games. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. 30-34

FREE fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Company in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 30-34

1934 Ford coupe in good condition. Radio and heater. See at 1005 Thurston or call 26159. 32-34

Southwind gasoline car heater, used four months. Ford attachments, but fits any car, \$20. Ph. 27442, or see at 930 Bluemont. 32-34

1931 Model A Ford coupe. Motor recently rebuilt with high compression head. Good body with steel top. Manifold heater. 6.00x16 tires. Priced to sell. See at KSC Dairy Barn or call Bob, College Ext. 240. 33-37

Stevens 12 ga. single barrel shotgun. Excellent condition. See or call W. W. Grauerholz, 1025 Bluemont. Ph. 3071. 34

of studying blood circulation in the brain.

Hess is famous for his study of the stimulation and isolation of the subcordial segments of the brain, a work which made possible identification of the functions of parts of the brain.

In 1938 he was elected president of the 16th International Congress of Physiology. He refers to physiology as the "breadless science."

### DON'T MISS HIM

ROME, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—The 27th anniversary of Benito Mussolini's march on Rome, birthday of Italian Fascism, passed almost unnoticed today.

Police found a black Fascist banner and a red swastika banner on the Colosseum and removed them. Requiem masses were held in churches here and there in Italy.

## BEAT KU!

This has always been the chant of victory!

EVERYBODY OUT FOR LAWRENCE

Except Those Who Will Listen to the Game

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Pabst Blue Ribbon  
on tap and in bottles  
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Alterations and tailoring of formal. Call 27262. 32-34

Wanted—typing and mimeographing. Also stenographic work. Good portable Underwood typewriter for sale at \$45.00. 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 32-36

### WANTED

Garage wanted, in or close to Aggieville, by Patrick's Cafe. Phone 4964. 32-36

Several car owners who are looking for a better car to drive a Smith Motors used car and get the best deal. 207 Poyntz. 34-38

### LOST

New Dietzen drawing set last of last week on campus. Curtis Craig. 3364. 32-34

Activity ticket. Please call Emory Hickert. Phone 4-5169. Reward. 32-34

Brown billfold lost in East Stadium locker room, Friday, Oct. 21. If found please send to Donald Thurlow, 1814 Anderson. 33-35

Monday in vicinity of Aggieville. Brown zipper billfold containing valuable papers and money. Finder please call Lucy at 45542. 34

Make your own Xmas cards. Its easy and fun. See our display ad. Manhattan Camera Shop. 311 A Poyntz. Above Kimsey's Shoe Store. 34

### NOTICE

Elmer, I traded for a used car at Smith Motors and got a good deal. They have my Buick for sale at \$450. 34-38

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The first thing she'll do with the diamond you give her is to show it to her friends. Will you be wondering then if it is "getting by"? The time to think about quality is before you buy. You can be sure of quality as well as good value if you choose your diamond from our large selection of genuine Orange Blossom rings.

Diamond \$165

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## Southern Academy Denies Charges of Urging Supremacy

### \$50-Million Grant Requires Teaching Superiority of Whites

NATCHEZ, MISS., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Spokesman for Jefferson Military college denied today that the school will teach white supremacy to qualify for a \$50,000,000 endowment, as demands increased that the school be taken off accredited lists.

The spokesman said the school would continue to operate "exclusively for members of the white race" and "primarily for white Christians."

Three of the proposed new trustees of the nearby Washington, Miss., military academy issued the statement.

#### Clear Up Confusion

They said they hoped it would clear up the "considerable confusion and misunderstanding" which has resulted from the announcement that the school would accept the huge endowment offered by Judge George Armstrong, multi-millionaire Mississippi landowner and oilman.

It was reported Tuesday that one of Armstrong's conditions stipulated that the school "teach and disseminate through every possible medium...the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races."

Meanwhile, the non-sectarian anti-Nazi league in New York asked Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to remove the college from the list of prep schools whose training is approved for admission to West Point.

Several other organizations issued statements blasting the little college for its reported decision to teach white supremacy, and several newspapers commented that "the school does not deserve the name of Jefferson."

The statement of new trustees said that the school's charter provides that "students of all denominations may and shall be admitted..." and said that the school intended to abide by the charter.

#### Superiority Never Taught

"The superiority of one race over another has never been taught in Jefferson college," the trustees' statement said. "No such study is anticipated nor should ever be found necessary or desirable."

They said in the statement, however, that the college has "ever been maintained and operated exclusively for students of the white race" and added that that policy will be continued.

"Any other policy would be unthinkable," they said.

Meanwhile, a trustee of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Tex., revealed that Judge Armstrong several months ago offered SMU a \$5,000,000 endowment if it would bar Jewish students.

Dr. W. Harrison Baker, Dallas Methodist minister, said the offer was politely turned down by the university's President, Dr. Humphrey Lee. According to Baker, Armstrong then asked the board of trustees to fire Lee and reconsider his offer. The board refused.

## Swedish Native Speaks At 4-H Club Meeting

Steffan Tesch native of Sweden, will speak to the Collegiate 4-H club Thursday evening. Tesch has been in the United States since March working, traveling, and observing. Last summer he was in 35 states.

At home Tesch manages a 1,000 acre farm and helps care for 150 dairy cows.

Tesch will show colored slides tell of his experiences in the States, and describe his native country to the 4-H members at the regular meeting from 7-9:30 in recreation center.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## California vs UCLA for Rose Bowl Bid; Oklahoma by 33 Points Over Iowa State

By Steve Snider  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Seven of the nation's best unbeaten, untied football teams, headed by Notre Dame and Army, were favored today to keep their perfect records clear this weekend on a heavy schedule of collegiate games topped off by another key struggle for a Rose Bowl bid in the far west.

Unbeaten California, with a victory over rugged Southern California already salted away, was rated a 12 point favorite to remove the University of California at Los Angeles from the list of western Rose Bowl eligibles in the most critical showdown of the week.

Six other ranking perfect record teams were favored by a wide spread of points ranging from seven and one half to no quote at all on Army's powerhouse against Virginia Military Institute in an anticipated romp at West Point.

Notre Dame was a 28 point choice over Navy at Baltimore, Oklahoma was favored by 33 over Iowa State at Norman, Okla., Cornell was rated at 27 over Columbia at Ithaca, N. Y., Pennsylvania by seven and one half over Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and Baylor by seven and one half over Texas Christian at Baylor.

#### S. M. U.-Texas In Big Game

The California-U. C. L. A. carries more immediate national significance than any other game of the week, since both participants are undefeated in conference play, but a rib-cracking southwest rivalry between Texas and Southern Methodist runs a close second. It's a battle for survival in the Southwest Conference race with S. M. U. favored by three points. Both have been beaten by Rice.

Other games around the nation include:

Big Ten—Michigan, beaten once in the league, was favored by seven and one half points to down Illinois, once tied but the only team without a conference defeat charged against it. Wisconsin was favored by seven points at Indiana, Minnesota by 25 in a home game with Purdue and Ohio State by six and one half at home against Northwestern. Iowa was a seven point choice over Oregon in an intersectional game at Iowa City.

Southwestern—Tulane, sharing the lead with Kentucky, was a 24 point favorite over Mississippi State at New Orleans, Vanderbilt was held at 15 at home against Auburn, Georgia by five over Alabama at Athens.

#### Big Seven Title Looms

Big Seven—Oklahoma and Missouri are working up to a showdown for the title. While the Sooners are playing Iowa State, Missouri engages Nebraska as 27 point favorite. Kansas State plays at Kansas.

Southwest—Baylor and Rice are the only teams still unbeaten in the league but only Baylor can make up ground against T. C. U. Rice was held at 27 points over Texas Tech in a non-conference game. Within the league, it was Arkansas by 15 over Texas A. and M. and S. M. U. by three over Texas in the big one.

Pacific Coast—while California and U. C. L. A. are fighting it out for the lead, Southern California moves to Washington as a 16 point choice, Washington State at Oregon State were held even. Stanford was rated at seven points over Santa Clara in a non-league game.

## Kansas Committee On Ag Electricity Here Tomorrow

The Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture will meet on the Kansas State campus tomorrow according to Ralph Lipper, research engineer for the group.

Committee members are to hear reports of the past year and make plans for the year ahead. Principal work of the committee is determining adaptability of electrical equipment to farm use.

Researchers at present are at-

tempting to develop a new machine to crush and grind ear corn. Rural electric lines are not built to carry electricity to run large grinders now manufactured, Lipper explained.

#### Sponsors Tests

The committee also is sponsoring tests using heat pumps for farm homes. The "Meat" pumps use a principle reversing used in standard refrigeration.

The group also sponsors studies for farm use of welders, hay dryers, dehydrators, milk cooling equipment, freezers, brooders and livestock water heaters.

Represented on the committee are Kansas utility companies, the state board of agriculture, rural electrification cooperatives, Farm Bureaus, Farmers Union Grange, Kansas university and the League of Kansas Municipalities.

About 7.6 per cent of the people in the United States now are 65 years or older.

## Radio Log

**Friday 560 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Coast Guard Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
7:45 p.m. Football game: Manhattan vs. Emporia

**Friday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. This Week in History  
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Saturday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Your Health  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program  
12:45 p.m. Report from the Field  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club  
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

**Monday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Assembly  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. Special Feature  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market trends  
12:40 p.m. Farm Business Facts  
12:50 p.m. What I Read in the Papers  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:05 p.m. Extension Economists  
1:15 p.m. Dean L. C. Williams  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:45 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

## Wareham

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Gary Cooper Teresa Wright  
Babe Ruth

We are proud to bring once again to our screen this outstanding motion picture about baseball and one of its greatest heroes, Lou Gehrig.

#### STARTING SUNDAY

### "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Sullivan  
Cartoon — Latest News

"This Theatre and You"  
(Second of a series about the Motion Picture Industry.)

## Doctors Hope Delicate Brain Operation Will Cure Patient of Writing Bad Checks

By Frank Eidge, Jr.  
United Press Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 28—(U.P.)—Doctors hoped that when Charles Hinkley, 25, wakes up today he won't want to write any more bad checks.

Before he went into the operating room here last night, Hinkley said he hoped the same thing.

The handsome youth underwent a tedious, two-hour brain operation last night in an effort to rid himself of criminal tendencies. During the past three years he has been caught cashing so many worthless checks that he could be sent to prison for life under Florida's habitual criminal law.

#### Bored Through Skull

The operation, in which a doctor bored through the skull and separated the frontal brain segments, is the same surgery pioneered by Prof. Antonio Egas Moniz of Lisbon, Portugal, who last night won a half share of the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine as a result.

Hinkley seemed to be always acting under a compulsion to break the law, he said when he asked criminal court Judge Ben C. Willard to allow him to undergo the surgery.

"I'm better off dead than going on this way," he told the judge. The judge granted permission for the operation and wished Hinkley luck. Last night the youth went under the knife.

Doctors expected Hinkley to regain consciousness sometime this morning, but they said it will be about six months before anyone can tell whether the operation successfully cleared the youth's mind of the emotional twists which made him want to commit crimes.

When Hinkley comes to today, doctors said, he probably won't want to do much of anything for a while. He is apt not to remember much of his past at first.

The surgery will have the effect of a "severe brain concussion or

some other terrific shock," doctors said.

He will probably be left "without any spirit or initiative," one surgeon said, and for a while he may even ask permission before doing such simple things as smoking a cigaret or taking a drink of water.

#### Mind May Be Blank

Hinkley's mind will probably be almost a complete blank so far as prejudices or inclinations are concerned.

That is where psychiatrists will have to take over. During the next six months they will work with Hinkley constantly, trying to implant in his mind a new set of moral standards and a desire to do right instead of wrong.

Hinkley's attorneys asked that he be placed in a private home while he recovers. After that he will throw himself on the mercy of the court to face charges of passing bad checks and embezzling an automobile.

## HANDY CORNER

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### Halloween Features

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—Plus—

### "Stuff for Stuff"

Comedy — News

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—Plus—

Gene Antry

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#### TODAY - TOMORROW

Beverly Roberts

—in—

### "Flaming Fury"

—Plus—

Johnny MacBrown

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# Kansas State Collegian

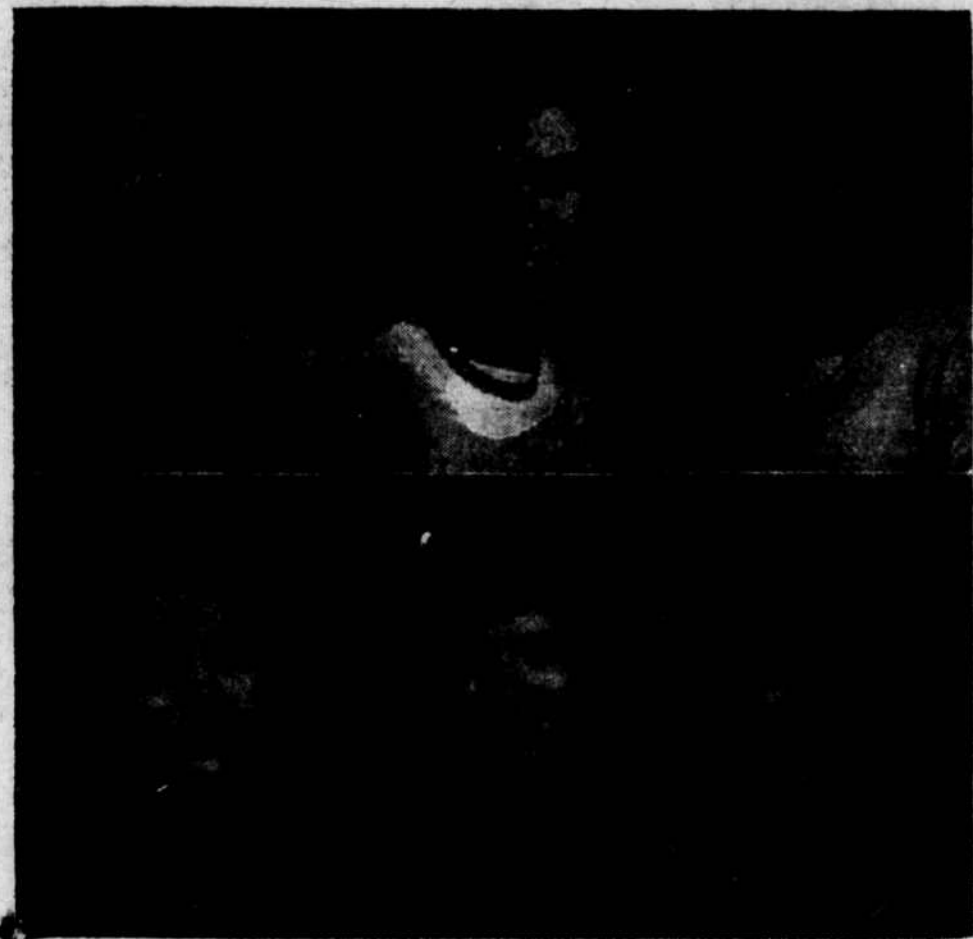
VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 31, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 35

## President Gives 'State of College' Report



Eighteen campus beauties will compete for the honor of being Homecoming Queen when alumni and the Oklahoma Sooners come to K-State next Saturday. In addition to the Queen, two attendants will be selected. Pictures of six of the candidates are being printed today and the others will be printed tomorrow and Wednesday. Top row, left to right: Marilynne Hughes, Carol Sprinkel, Elizabeth Mayal. Bottom row: Bonnie Frommer, Bonnie Stephan and Gwen Lee Weaver.

### Second Holiday

A second-half day holiday for students at Kansas State November 5, homecoming day, was announced by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower today.

The president previously had granted "the usual Saturday morning off" for the KU-State football game at Lawrence.

### To Choose Cheerleader

Because Yvonne Swenson is graduating in January, a new cheerleader will be chosen soon, according to Dick Cederberg, president, Wampus Cats.

Tryouts for the replacement and an alternate will be November 14 he said. Names of applicants must be turned into Cederberg by November 11. His phone number is 27237.

### MSE Emphasizes Education as Basis Of Social Progress

Emphasizing that education is the basis of all social progress as well as the answer to material satisfaction, President Milton S. Eisenhower told students at an All-College assembly this morning that Kansas State spent 10 million dollars last year.

The prexy broke the sum down into five component groups. Resident instruction cost 3.5 millions dollars; research and the cost of the field stations, 1.25 million dollars; cooperative extension work, 2 million dollars; plant operation, 600,000 dollars; and auxiliary phases such as the cafeteria, and veteran's program, 1,150,000 dollars. Cost of expansion this past year is 1.5 million dollars.

"I have visited some countries recently where the cost of education for primary work on through the university does not equal this," Eisenhower said.

"The result is that leaders of those countries prey upon the people. They are exploited. When the masses are ignorant, it is not possible for them to hold the power of self government."

The cost per pupil at K-State figures about 1,280 dollars provided he is single and not married, Eisenhower continued. The state pays approximately one fourth of this through tax support.

The essential reason for state supported schools Eisenhower asserted, is to provide a liberal and practical education for the successful working of a democracy.

Eisenhower wants students to obtain four values at Kansas State. 1—Competence in some field for a comfortable living. 2—An understanding of all the broad fields of education as a foundation for self education. 3—Judgment or wisdom that is not obtained from facts alone. 4—A commitment to the democratic way of life.



Sophomore Hi Faubion, Kansas State, picks up yardage on an off tackle play with Lyle Koontz running interference. Faubion was one bright light of the Kansas State team Saturday in a game which saw a strong KU team register the first shut out in eight games. (Collegian staff photo)

### Alert Jayhawks Take Advantage of Wildcat Errors for Easy 38-0 Win

Contest Played Before Largest Crowd In History of Series; K-State in Cellar

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

An alert Kansas team rolled easily to its first Big Seven victory of the season Saturday and handed K-State its first shut-out defeat in eight games. Their 38-0 victory lifted the Jayhawks out of the cellar and into a last-place tie with the Wildcats.

The largest crowd ever to attend a KU-K-State game, 33,500 fans, watched as the Jayhawks scored before the Wildcats ever had their hands on the ball and then capitalized on numerous K-State errors for the lop-sided win.

Spending almost all their energy in the first half, the Wildcats rolled up 95 yards on the ground and once penetrated to the KU 15 but were never able to score. Four intercepted passes and five fumbles recovered by the Jayhawks halted every Wildcat drive.

#### KU In Early Lead

Meanwhile, the accurate passing of Bogue and Gilman, and the elusive running of Bud French, had moved the Jayhawks 132 yards through the air and 75 on the ground for a 12-0 half-time lead.

The tiring Wildcats were easy victims for the high-gear Jayhawks in the second half. Passing for 67 more yards and running almost at will the Kansas team never quit until it had 38 points and the ball game.

An unusual feature of the contest was the failure of the Wildcat offense to complete a single forward pass. Three K-State passers threw ten times and four of the pitches found their way into the hands of the Jayhawks. Only one of the K-State aerials came close, an O'Connor-to-Channell pass that Channell fumbled on the KU 25.

Chief thorn in the side of the Wildcats was the double-barrelled passing attack of the Jayhawks, which featured Bogue and Gilman. The passing pair accounted for 270 yards and loosened up the

Wildcat defense, enabling the KU runners to move late in the game.

K-State fans did most of their cheering in the second quarter when the Wildcats made a courageous goal-line stand that staved off the Jayhawks after they had a first down on the K-State five. It was in the same quarter that the Wildcats twice drove deep into KU territory before they were halted by their own mistakes.

#### Faubion Stars

Stars in the Wildcat offense were sophomore backs Creviston and Faubion. They gained 146 yards of the Wildcats' total of 168—Faubion picking up 83 on off-tackle smashes and end sweeps. Faubion was also the defensive star for the Wildcats, making almost half of the K-State tackles in the first quarter.

Three Wildcat first-stringers, Gerry Hackney, Ray Romero and Ted Maupin, wore "civvies" and watched the game from the K-State bench.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 31—(U.P.)—Kansas today recorded its coldest temperatures of fall.

The whole state had a hard freeze, with a low of 22 degrees at Phillipsburg, Hill City, Russell and Fort Riley.

The pass of the weekend cold front left Kansas with clear skies. A warming up also has started, with maximum temperatures held to the low 50's today but due to go up around 65 tomorrow at some points.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### EDWARD STETTINIUS DEAD

GREENWICH, CONN., Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 69, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

### PENINSULA NEARLY SEALED

HONG KONG, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist troops today were reported within seven miles of sealing off the bast of Luchow Peninsula where thousands of Nationalist troops are engaged in a Dunkirk-Like evacuation to escape.

### TELEVISION SESSIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—The Columbia Broadcasting system will televise sessions of the United Nations under sponsorship of the Ford Motor company starting November 7 until the end of the General Assembly session in December.

### TO RECOGNIZE COMMIES?

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—India will recognize Communist China shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru returns home from the United States, authoritative Indian sources said today.

### NEHRU TO BERKELEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India travels across San Francisco Bay to Berkeley today to address students of the University of California.

### LONG TREK STARTS

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Cecil A. Moore and a team of 11 Siberian huskies start out tomorrow on the first leg of a 5,000-mile trek across the wildest stretches of the North American continent.

### CIO CONVENTION STARTS

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—The CIO today opened a national convention expected to expel outright at least three Pro-Communist affiliate unions and sharply curtail the powers of other left wing CIO unions and officials.

### RENEW POLITICAL FIGHTING

BOGOTA, COLUMBIA, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Anew political fighting claimed 104 more lives in the destruction of three villages over the weekend, press reports said today.

Nearly 700 have been killed in local clashes this autumn, 338 since Friday.

### JAPS WON'T DEVALUE YEN

TOKYO, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today told the Japanese diet that the government does not intend to devalue the nation's currency as a result of the pound sterling devaluation.

He pointed out that the last change in the yen-dollar ration, setting the official rate at 36 to one, was in effect a 20 per cent devaluation.

### Ask Marshall Plan Nations Integration

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Economic Cooperation administrator Paul C. Hoffman today called on Europe's Marshall Plan countries to band together into a single economic unit of 270,000,000 persons.

Hoffman warned the western European countries to produce definite progress toward economic integration by early next year or face "disaster" and "poverty."

The former Studebaker corporation head, who flew here from Washington, addressed the opening meeting of the 19-nation council of the organization for European economic cooperation.

"The creation of a permanent, freely-trading area comprising 270,000,000 consumers in western Europe . . . would accelerate the development of large-scale, low-cost production industries," he said.

Hoffman said economic integration with fewer trade restrictions meant the "formation of a single large market within which quantitative restrictions on movement of goods, monetary barriers to the flow of payments and, eventually all tariffs, are permanently swept away."



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## "Come On Out of that Hair Jawn"

A young Topekan studying at Kansas State came home last week and to visit his parents. We have just heard about it from his mother. The first thing she noticed were the undergraduate whiskers emerging on his face in preparation for Homecoming. We are sorry to have missed out on the ensuing dialogue, in which we understand that the parents just barely held their own. For future reference we take this means to pass along to them, and other parents who may be confronted with similar situations, the cry of Confederate infantrymen in Longstreet's corps whenever they spied General Hood.

Some of the Texans or Virginians or Alabamians in his division were sure to send up the irreverent shout, "Come out of that hair Jawn Hood! We know you're in thar; We kin see yore ears a-workin'!"—Topeka Journal.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Monday, October 31

Mu Phi Epsilon Halloween party, 1400 Poyntz . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Nothing-La Fiel hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Faculty Dancing club, Rec center . . . 8:30-12 p. m.  
Annual Extension Conference, October 31-November 5.  
All college assembly, aud. . . . 9:30 (Eisenhower)  
Frog club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters Mtg, A226 . . . 5 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Chi, Collegian Newsroom, 5 p. m.  
Fencing lessons, N2 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Student council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
Future Teachers of America, G 109 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Barbershop quartet mtg, student union . . . 7:30 p. m.  
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Poultry Science club mtg, Was 212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Clovvia tea for home demonstration agents . . . 3:30-5:30

### Tuesday, November 1,

Dean's dinner, cafeteria . . . 5:30 p. m.  
YM Interest Group mtg, 4-5 p. m.  
ISA Interest Group mtg . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg and refreshments, V13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Interfraternity pledge mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5 p. m.  
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Affiliated chapter of Am. Chem. Soc mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, C107 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
College Stamp Club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Ag Educ. Club mtg, Wag212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
YMCA recreation and community leadership mtg, A221 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Botany quiz and movie, W115 . . . 5:30-9:30 p. m.  
YWCA Bible studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.  
Alpha Mu mtg, C208  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

### Captain Bohannon Gets Service Unit Promotion

Captain Fredrick Bohannon has been promoted to adjutant of the 5433 area service unit of the college ROTC detachment. He replaces Captain Edward Cleary who recently left for training duty for the Turkish army mission.

He still will teach in the infantry section. Bohannon joined the Officer's Reserve Corp in 1943. Promoted to captain in 1946, he served with the 8th Army headquarters in Tokyo. Bohannon came to Kansas State in 1947.

### Move Kenny Foundation

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Headquarters of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation for the treatment of polio is being moved here from Minneapolis.

The northern California chapter of the foundation announced a center will be established in San Francisco for treatment, training of technicians, and educational information.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### Geologists Make Survey

TOPEKA, KAN., — (U.P.) — A group of more than 100 geologists are making a comprehensive study of Kansas' newest oil pool in Wabunsee county.

Dr. J. M. Jewett of Lawrence, said rock strata formations in western Shawnee and eastern Wabunsee counties will be studied. The trip is sponsored by the Kansas Geological society.

March, April and May are the summer months in the Philippine Islands.

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## Public Relations Committee Recommends Program for Danforth, All-Faith Chapels

### 5. Danforth Meditation Chapel

a. That the music department be contacted to furnish appropriate music for the Danforth Meditation Chapel from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. or at any other appropriate time. (Some compensation by way of practice hour credit for the students to be considered by the music department.)

b. That a vesper program be planned for the Danforth Chapel on one night a week, the night to be decided on by the permanent committee after referring to the Religious Federation. These programs are to be planned by different religious groups.

c. That the Danforth Chapel be open for meditation between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., the times stated subject to change by the permanent committee. The primary purpose of the chapel is private meditation.

### 6. All-Faith Chapel

That a student-faculty committee be set up to conduct a campus drive to raise funds for the All-Faith Chapel.

### 7. Religious Emphasis Week

That funds be appropriated each year for Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. These funds are to be from the student activity fund plus an amount from the College fund.

### 8. Central Employment Office

That a central employment office be set up to coordinate and supplement the employment activities in the various schools and departments.

The office would help undergraduates secure part-time employment, place graduates, and notify the News Bureau of each placement.

### 9. Publicity for the College

a. That a sign of due architectural quality be erected as a campus project at 17th and Anderson, giving the name "Kansas State College" and other pertinent information. (This sign would identify K-State to passing motorists and eliminate confusion of our school with other Kansas colleges.)

b. That a large reflector sign board be erected on each of the three federal highways leading to

Manhattan. Each sign should announce that Manhattan is the site of Kansas State College.

The committee recommends that, with the permission of the committee on relations with the Chamber of Commerce, the co-operation of civic organizations be solicited for the erection and maintenance of these signs.

c. That the names of all queens and others to be honored at dances, homecoming, etc., be given the News Bureau at least a week in advance so that their publicity value may be adequately utilized.

d. That all units of the college include the three words "Kansas State College" in public relations releases so the public will understand that they are co-operating not competing.

Ed Note: SPC recommendations of the Public Relations committee will be concluded.

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—in—

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Gene Autry

"Whistling Pines"

## Truman Nominates Allen Yugoslavia Ambassador

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen has been nominated by President Truman to be Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Allen will succeed the ailing Cavendish W. Cannon.

The Yugoslav government already has approved the choice of Allen.

Mr. Truman wrote Cannon a letter of appreciation for his "outstanding work" during "a most difficult period."

He expressed hope that Cannon would regain his health sufficiently to accept another foreign service assignment.

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## Oklahoma, Missouri Remain Unbeaten In Conference Play

**Kansas U., K-State Share Big 7 Cellar; N. U. Nearly Wins**

By United Press

Oklahoma, one of the nation's best football teams, could expect only small resistance this week from battered Kansas State at Manhattan.

That was about all it got from Iowa State at Norman before 39,000 fans last Saturday. Oklahoma, unbeaten since it lost to Santa Clara to open the 1948 season, drubbed the Cyclones, 34 to 7, for win number 3 in the Big Seven.

### MU Still in OU Path

There was one good team in Oklahoma's path, however. Missouri is it. The Tigers quit fooling in the fourth period last week and got past Nebraska, 21 to 20, to keep their record clean in big seven play.

Missouri will be favored over Colorado (1-2) at Boulder Saturday.

Kansas' Jayhawks, who found themselves three weeks ago while losing 26 to 48 to Oklahoma, continued to surprise. Last week caught the Jayhawks blanking Kansas State, 38 to 0, after losing three straight conference decisions.

Kansas won with its effective overhead game, featuring two passers instead of the customary lone thrower.

### Colorado Wins in Snow

Colorado won an unimportant but interesting decision from Utah in a non-Big Seven game at Boulder, 14 to 7. The buffs were paced by fullback Merwin Hodel, and the game finished in a snowstorm.

Iowa State (3-2) will step outside the circuit Saturday when the Cyclones meet Drake at Des Moines. ISC was expected to have enough stuff, after losing on successive Saturdays to Missouri and Oklahoma, to whip the Bulldogs, who tied St. Mary's of California last week, 13-13.

Kansas will get a chance to try its ariel against Nebraska at Lincoln in what should be the week's best in the Big Seven.

### Corum Takes Over

LOUISVILLE, KY., (U.P.)—Bill Corum, sports columnist who picked the 1949 Kentucky Derby on the nose, has been named to succeed the late Col. Matt J. Winn as impresario of the nation's greatest racing classic, the Kentucky Derby.

## Two Army Officers Arrive on Campus To Select Students for Air Careers

College men who measure up to the standards for Aviation Cadet training have an opportunity for a career as a pilot and an officer with the U. S. Air Force; Capt. Robert Council announced today upon his arrival to interview Kansas State students interested in a flying career with the air force.

Captain Council and Capt. Calvin Mosher will be in Rec Center from today until November 3. They will explain the following opportunities for careers in aviation to all interested students.

### To Be in Rec Center

**1. Aviation Cadet Training.** Young men who are selected from the list of those qualified will be given 12 months of the finest pilot training in the world. Graduates of the course receive the silver wings of a pilot and are given Reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force, with flying assignments in the Air Force.

**2. Air Force Officer Candidate School.** A limited number of young men and women will be selected to be trained as officers for non-flying careers in the Air Force. After six months of training, the students receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force and are assigned to three years of active duty in responsible positions in administrative and technical fields. The procedure is similar to that used by several industrial firms in selecting and training junior executives.

To be eligible for Aviation Cadet training, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college and with high physical and moral qualifications.

"A college degree is highly desirable", explained Captain Council. "The complex problems with which a modern Air Force must cope call for executives with high intelligence. Thus on adequate academic background is vital to the continued advancement of an officer in the U. S. Air Force."

College seniors may qualify now, he said, and—if selected—they may enter Aviation Cadet training following graduation. Places are being reserved for college graduates in the summer and fall classes, he added. Aviation Cadet classes begin every six weeks.

Pointing out that Cadet train-

ing prepares pilots either for careers in the Air Force or in other phases of aviation, Captain Council said that outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions

upon completion of the course. All graduates, who are commissioned in the Reserve, have good oppor-

tunity to earn Regular commissions during their three-year tour of active duty.

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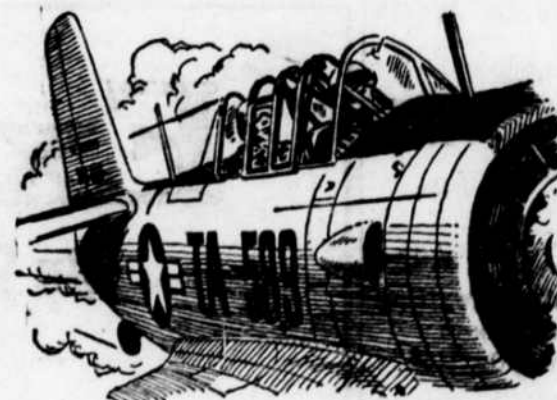
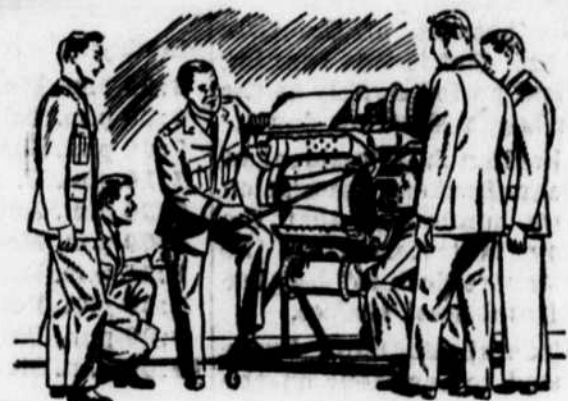


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8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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Here's your opportunity to qualify for Aviation Cadet training. To be eligible, you must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college and with high physical and moral qualifications.



Find out about the academic, military and flying training you'll get as an Aviation Cadet—either for pilot or navigator. If qualified, your papers will be processed so you can begin training after you finish college.

Learn about the important career opportunities open to you as an officer . . . after you have won your wings as pilot or navigator . . . and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force!



### ...NON-FLYING CAREERS, TOO!

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Managing Dir.

MISSOURI



## Steel Settlement Forseen; Too Late For Auto Industry

### Shortage of Basic Metals is Reason For Mass Lay-offs

**By United Press**  
CIO President Philip Murray may report a settlement of the steel-workers strike against Bethlehem steel today but auto manufacturers said the break in the united front of the steel industry would come too late to prevent mass lay-offs due to a shortage of the basic metal.

**Murray in Conference**  
Murray scheduled a news conference this afternoon at which union sources said he might announce that one of the three big steel firms had capitulated to the Union's demand for company-financed pension and insurance programs.

But even as the announcement was expected, Chrysler Corp. reported at Detroit that it planned to halt its Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge automobile production lines Friday, idling 35,000 workers in those plants and hundreds more in supplying companies.

Other firms, including Ford and General Motors, said they would have to suspend operations even if all the steel firms were to go back to work today. At least 200,000 auto workers were expected to be idled by the middle of November.

**Many Idle in Strikes**  
However, a United Press survey today revealed that only about 165,700 persons were idled as result of the strike by 500,000 steelworkers. The coal strike, involving 380,000 United Mine workers, had idled about 69,316 other persons including 60,000 railroadmen. With 45,295 engaged in smaller strikes, the nation had a total of 1,160,326 persons on strike or out of work because of them.

The figures appeared to bear out President Truman's statement last week that the country had not yet hit a crisis because of the twin giant strikes. But it was running into a critical period swiftly as the auto firms began shutting down.

Evans Woollen Jr., President of the American Bankers association told a news conference that the nation "now is teetering on the brink of a severe decline" because of the coal and steel strikes.

Chief Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching refused to comment on the report regarding a settlement with Bethlehem but other government officials were cautiously optimistic. They pointed out that Bethlehem already has a form of pension system in which the company pays the entire bill.

### Most Veterans Get Checks by Tomorrow

Tomorrow, 95 per cent of the veterans checks for this month will be sent out, Wendell Kerr, assistant veteran service officer announced today.

Veterans who have not received their checks by the end of the first week in November are asked to stop in at the veterans service office and inquire about them. "Wait until the end of the first week before stopping in however," Kerr cautioned.

"The checks will be sent out in groups."

### Big Seven Standings

ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	PTS	OPP.	
Oklahoma	6	0	0	229	60	
Missouri	4	2	0	162	110	
Iowa State	4	2	1	148	119	
Colorado	3	3	0	80	108	
Kansas	3	4	0	158	136	
Kansas State	2	4	0	123	110	
Nebraska	2	4	0	79	131	

BIG SEVEN						
	W	L	T	PTS	OPP.	
Oklahoma	3	0	0	130	33	
Missouri	2	0	0	53	20	
Iowa State	3	2	0	64	59	
Nebraska	1	2	0	33	75	
Colorado	1	2	0	32	52	
Kansas State	1	3	0	54	89	
Kansas	1	3	0	82	80	

**THE SCHEDULE, NOV. 5**  
Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln  
Missouri vs. Colorado at Boulder  
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan  
Iowa State vs. Drake at Des Moines.

## Managers Meet

All student managers of intramural basketball teams will meet in Nichols 207 tomorrow at 7 p.m. Frank Meyers, Intramural director announced today.

## KU Vets Get Money From Student Fund

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 31—(U.P.)—University of Kansas students living at Sunflower Village need not worry about eviction or go hungry just because their subsistence checks from the Veterans' Administration are late, Dr. L. C. Woodruff, Dean of Men announced Saturday.

Student loan funds have thousands of dollars," Dean Woodruff said.

Dean Woodruff commented on a story that appeared Friday in the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper. The Kansan reported that 200 student families in Sunflower Village, 13 miles east of here, faced possible eviction for non-payment of rent and were unable to obtain credit from stores for necessities.

## ROTC Class Gets Blues

ROTC students are being measured for new uniforms now. The air cadets of the junior class will get a new style of uniform that is different from any of the old ones. Uniforms will be here in about 30 days.

Contrasting colors of blue will set it off. No brass decorates it at all. The buckles and insignia are silver. Light blue shirt, navy-blue tie, and grey blue coat and pants of same color make it unique.

Senior classmen already have their "green and pinks", the old time style of contrasting coat and trousers. Sophmores and freshmen are not allowed to wear them. It's going to be, mighty easy to tell a junior classmen air cadet around this campus.

## Radio Log

Monday	560	KSDB
6:00 p.m.	Music from the Ages	
6:30 p.m.	Talk of the Town	
7:00 p.m.	Sports Parade	
7:15 p.m.	U. S. Marine Band	
7:30 p.m.	Autumn Serenade	
8:00 p.m.	Meet the People	
8:15 p.m.	Disk Den	
8:30 p.m.	Potluck Platter Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Date with Dottie	
10:00 p.m.	Sign Off	

Monday	580	KSAC
4:30 p.m.	Backgrounding World News	
4:45 p.m.	Timely Topics	
5:00 p.m.	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m.	Observations — Home Study Service	
5:30 p.m.	Sign Off	

Tuesday	580	KSAC
9:30 a.m.	Clothing and Textiles	
9:40 a.m.	KSAC News Room	
9:45 a.m.	Student Introduction	
10:00 a.m.	Market Basket	
10:05 a.m.	Institutional Management and Foods	
10:10 a.m.	Market Openings and News Round-Up	
10:30 a.m.	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Agronomy and Extension News	
12:45 p.m.	Farm News	
1:00 p.m.	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15 p.m.	Report on Agriculture	
1:30 p.m.	Music from the Masters	
1:55 p.m.	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00 p.m.	Sign Off	

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1931 Model A Ford coupe. Motor recently rebuilt with high compression head. Good body with steel top. Manifold heater. 6.00x16 tires. Priced to sell. See at KSC Dairy Barn or call Bob, College Ext. 240. 33-37

35 Chevrolet Sedan. Phone 4222. 34-38

**MUMS**—Buy your mums for Homecoming from Mortar Board on November 3 in Anderson Hall or at the game Saturday. Prices \$1.02 and \$1.28. 35-39

Taking your date to the Homecoming Ball? Want your girl to look glamorous? Place your order for an orchid corsage right now. Hawaiian Shop. 1227 Moro. Phone 4284. 35-37

Buttons that will pop off of Wareham Theatre patrons laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

**SAFETY PINS** to patrons of the Wareham Theatre whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of themes and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

Boarders, 931 Laramie. Dial 2958 35-37

## What's in a Name?

FRESNO, CAL., — (U.P.) — Jack Asadorian had his name changed to Jack Dorian because people always pronounced his old name to fast.

## Farrell Bros. Service

3rd and Humboldt  
STUDENT-OWNED STATION  
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DRIVE IN AND SAVE!

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**BARNEY Youngcamp**, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Attention, all fraternities, sororities and independent houses!!! Do you want to hear endless comment on the artistic beauty of your homecoming decorations? Place your order now for Hawaiian flowers and greens. Hawaiian Shop. 35-37

### WANTED

Garage wanted, in or close to Aggieville, by Patrick's Cafe. Phone 4964. 32-36

Several car owners who are looking for a better car to drive a Smith Motors used car and get the best deal. 207 Poyntz. 34-38

### LOST

Brown billfold lost in East Stadium locker room, Friday, Oct. 21. If found please send to Donald Thurlow, 1814 Anderson. 33-35

Three buttons off my shirt they popped off while I was laughing at a preview of "Father Was A Fullback." Jack Stephenson, Mgr., Wareham Theatre. 35-37

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and Cafeteria Wednesday evening. If found please call 26326 or see at 1921 Anderson. 35-37

### NOTICE

Elmer, I traded for a used car at Smith Motors and got a good deal. They have my Buick for sale at \$450. 34-38

### HELP WANTED

Seamstress to accomodate patrons of Wareham whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

We'll Cash Those Checks

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## Platter Chatter



YOU ASKED FOR IT—HERE'S THE KITCHEN SINK TO GO IN YOUR STEW.

The eight verses of the song "America" were written in less than 30 minutes by Samuel Smith in 1832.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 1, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 36



Among the campus beauties competing for the honor of being Homecoming Queen are: Top row, left to right—Marlester Lagasse, Wann Harwood, June Boydston. Bottom row—Donna Cronk, Joline Esau and Jean Worley.

## Personnel Supervisor On Campus Tuesday

R. F. Baldaste, personnel supervisor of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be on the campus today to interview candidates for Masters and PhD degrees in research chemistry. Dr. C. W. Colver, professor of chemistry said today. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has research laboratories located in Whiting, Indiana, that are among the finest in the country, he said.

Included in the list of K-State graduates that are now working in this laboratory are: Donald C. Walker, formerly of Dodge City, Hurley D. Cook, formerly of the KSC chemistry department and Francis M. Smith, formerly of Manhattan.

## NEHRU JOINS "COLD WAR"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India was committed for the first time today to the side of the Western Democracies in their "cold war" against Russia.

## Vote by Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day to vote for Homecoming Queen, according to Bob Thorn, publicity chairman for Blue Key. Students may vote by purchasing tickets to the Homecoming Ball in Anderson hall at any time until 5 p. m. Wednesday. After that time, tickets may still be purchased but it will be too late to vote for the Queen, Thorn said.

## Experts Plan Drive For Full Settlement In U. S. Steel Strike

### Bethlehem Agreement May End Walkout By CIO Workers

By United Press

Federal experts planned a new drive to complete settlement of the soft coal and steel strikes today, hopeful that the Bethlehem steel settlement would break the deadlocks that caused the two walkouts.

Four major steel producers were expected to follow Bethlehem's lead within a matter of hours to end the 32-day strike by CIO President Philip Murray's steelworkers.

Meanwhile, chief federal mediator Cyrus Ching and his crew of peacemakers were reported ready to call for renewed negotiations between John L. Lewis' striking United Mine Workers and officials of the nation's soft coal mines. Failing in that, Ching might ask President Truman to obtain anti-strike injunctions against the miners under the Taft-Hartley act.

Settlement of the steel strike would be almost meaningless without an accompanying agreement in coal since the mills and smelting furnaces are dependent upon the mines for fuel.

### Coal Strike Concern

Also, it was the coal strike which was causing the greatest concern across the nation. With cold weather setting in, stockpiles were dwindling and railroads were talking about cutting their schedules another 25 per cent from the 25 per cent reduction in operations last week.

The Bethlehem agreement provides that workers shall receive pensions of at least \$100 a month at age 65 or over after 25 years service. The cost of the program will be borne entirely by the company. Meanwhile, workers will match a company contribution of 2½ cents an hour to pay for social insurance.

### Workers Begin Moving

Bethlehem's 80,000 workers began moving into the firm's 11 plants today but the company said it would take several days to re-charge furnaces and achieve full production.

The settlement left 420,000 CIO steelworkers still on strike. With 380,000 miners still out, plus a number of workers idled in other industries, the nation still had 1,160,326 persons idled either directly or indirectly in strikes.

The four firms reported studying the Bethlehem settlement with a view toward acceptance were Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic steel, and Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co.

## Dance Tomorrow In Student Union

The third K-State student-faculty hour dance will be tomorrow afternoon in the Student Union. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Smith and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's dance is the third in a series of three that Smith's orchestra will play.

Married students and faculty members are welcome to "date their wives" at the weekly hour dances according to Hour Dance Chairman Jerry Rothweiler.

The hour dances are part of the all-College Social and Recreation committee's program. The dances are financed by student activity fees.

## K-State Plays Role In U.S. Education

### President Expects Enrollment to Level Off At 6,000; Building Program Progressing

The \$10,000,000 spent at Kansas State last year reflects our part of the total American effort to provide the broadest educational opportunities possible, President Milton S. Eisenhower told students at an all-College assembly yesterday.

## English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their respective deans from November 2 to November 9 to sign their record cards. No student will be permitted to take the examination on November 14 who has not signed his record card.

Each student will be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee in charge of the test.

## K-Staters Prepare House Decorations

### Homecoming Advent Means Hard Work

First of more than 4,000 man hours of labor in decorating Greek-letter houses for homecoming this week-end at Kansas State began in earnest today.

So said Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities. Seventeen fraternities reported 2,618 man hours in erecting homecoming decorations last year, he said. Nine sororities spent 1,406 hours decorating. This year two additional fraternities will decorate.

### Busy Past Year

Fraternities served 870 dinners and more than 600 luncheons to homecoming guests in 1948. Sororities had 225 luncheon guests, 50 dinner guests and 720 at homecoming teas in 1948. Also each fraternity housed an average of 23 overnight guests and sororities a total of 225 homecoming weekend. Fraternities last year arranged for 335 football tickets to the game.

Limited to \$40 each in cash expenditures for homecoming decorations, fraternities and sororities must improvise, build and borrow in their efforts to "cop" the silver loving cup for best-decorated house.

Opponent for the game last year was Missouri university. This year it is the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, rated third best in the nation.

## Appoint Personnel

The Kansas Department of Civil Service today announced the following appointments to Kansas State: Dorothy Hoff, 814 Poyntz, as Clerk-Typist I; Wretha Jean Wren, 815 Poyntz, as Clerk-Stenographer II, and Mrs. Tennie Jenkins, 510 Leavenworth, Institution Worker and William L. Warford, Accountant I.

The appointees were selected from a large group of applicants because of high ratings on competitive Civil Service examinations.

Mrs. Myrtle Shove, Clerk-Typist I; Miss Marjorie Imler, Clerk-Typist II; Mrs. Claire Crumbaker, Clerk III; and Miss Beth Motter, Clerk III.

This figure includes the entire amount of operation for such items as resident instruction, research, extension, plant operation, auxiliary costs, etc.

"This may seem small compared to the billions spent by the federal government," the President stated, "but in comparison to the money spent for education in many other countries, it is a tremendous amount."

### Six Sources

Eisenhower listed six sources of revenue for the College. The state provides \$4,800,000; county, \$900,000; federal government, \$900,000, not including money from the Veteran's Administration; student fees, \$1,200,000, including money from the V. A.; sales, \$1,050,000; and auxiliary sources, \$1,150,000.

Times change, Eisenhower said, and education must also change. In order to meet these changes successfully, 10 committees are now at work at Kansas State. The President meets bi-weekly with the chairmen of these groups.

The committees include: philosophy, new fields, general education in special curriculums, development of graduate work, development of general curriculum, organization of the college, development of comprehensives, general extension and adult education.

Although the President expects enrollment to level off at about 6,000, Kansas State now has 7,020 students. Most colleges in agricultural areas have dropped off about ten per cent in enrollment, Eisenhower commented, but K-State's registration has decreased only four per cent.

### Large Drop Expected

The largest drop will probably come next year since the senior class which will graduate almost doubles that of the freshman class now enrolled.

About 73 instructors will be dropped if the student enrollment decreases, he said. The staff is now composed of 820 full-time workers, including 505 teachers, 125 research workers, 100 extension and 90 in various other capacities.

The student-teacher ratio is about 14 to 1. This ratio is very good, but because of the shortage

(Continued on page 8)

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 1—(U.P.)—Kansas is windy and fairly warm on this first day of November.

Afternoon temperatures are expected to range from 60 to 65 degrees in the West and to 70-75 in the East.

However, another cold snap is just ahead, said state Weatherman A. D. Robb. The forecast is in the Northwest to 45 degrees in for minimums tonight around 30 southeast Kansas, tomorrow's maximums 45-50 Northwest and 60-65 Southeast.

In the last 24 hours the Kansas temperature extremes were 30 degrees at Garden City, 66 at Hill City.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### AFL STRIKE, AVERTED

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—A strike by 10,000 AFL Longshoremen at Texas ports was averted early today when officials of the union and the Houston-Galveston Maritime association agreed on a new contract just one hour past the strike deadline.

### TO INTRODUCE BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—Chairman John E. Rankin said today his House Veterans committee will take up early next year a multi-billion-dollar bonus bill for World War II veterans. He predicted Congress will pass it.

### LONG HIKE FOR COUPLE

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 1—(U.P.)—A New England couple arrived here today on their way to Los Angeles by foot. Their only equipment is a "covered-wagon" of the schoolboy variety which is used mostly to carry sleeping bags and their boxer dog, Taj Mahal.

### TO THROW OUT REDS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1—(U.P.)—The CIO National convention will adopt legal machinery today to throw out its dozen pro-communist unions and remove from positions of power all Left-Wing CIO union officials.

### NO TREES FOR MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—The Department of Forestry announced today it will refuse to

grant any permits to cut pine trees for Christmas. A Senate commission recently declared Christmas trees "Nordic and non-Mexican."

### NEW HELICOPTER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1—(U.P.)—A new multi-seat helicopter which could provide rapid, large-scale transportation between congested metropolitan areas, outlying airports and suburban sectors was announced today by the Bell Aircraft corp.

### TWO KILLED IN RIOT

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—Two natives were killed and several were wounded today when police fired on natives rioting at Krugersdorp against a new employment contract policy announced by the native affairs department.

### SCORES KILLED IN BOGOTA

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—The newspaper El Liberal reported today that "scores" of persons were killed at Curite in one of the worst outbreaks of current political hostilities.

### REYNOLDS STOPS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—Wealthy manufacturer Milton Reynolds, attempting to set a new record for a round-the-world flight via commercial airlines, breezed into his hometown, took a short breather, and hopped off again for New York.



The Kansas State Collegian

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## False Alliances or Future Security?

Today the United States and Russia control the destiny of all the world. These nations alone have the necessary vital resources in sufficient quantity to engage in the manufacture of atomic bombs on a large scale production.

It appears certain that by 1952 both nations will be in an armament race.

Knowing that this is the scheduled phenomena for that near date what are the other countries of the world going to do? Are they merely going to sit idly by and hope that such an event is diverted by the two great powers themselves? If they do, such an attitude may well mean the destruction of much or possibly all of the world.

Throughout the past and especially the short period which has transpired since World War II the tendency of lesser nations has been one of alliance with the world powers. Nations have allied with the Soviet Union by submission to a stronger power politically. United States on the other hand has gained the following of many western countries because of economic insecurity and fear of Soviet invasion of their land.

In either position might has been the prerequisite which has induced smaller powers to become entangled in false alliances. Alliances which history has proved will lead the U. S., Russia, and the rest of the world into global conflict.

At the present time member nations to the United Nations are strong enough if they but have will enough to take a stand for the sanctity of man and his human rights. No power on earth is stronger in the mind of each individual man than the right to liberty, security and the good life, except the fear of death and destruction.

What the United States is really offering to these smaller nations is a chance to assert themselves. If they will but become unified, and show that they really want to remain secure and independent nations, they will retain their freedom.

As of now these smaller political nations have made no effort to move in this direction. They have but accepted Uncle Sam's money and answered that they would like to become a member of his alliance. All the time they are hoping that their big beneficial uncle will be strong enough to weather the onslaught alone and save the world for them. A false alliance which will but lead them and the rest of the world to possible chaos and destruction.

## Public Relations Committee Recommends Projects for Beautifying KS Campus

d. That a map of the campus be drawn up and published in leaflet form for general distribution. An aerial photograph of the campus could be printed on the opposite side.

The original map should be large enough and of such quality as to be framed and posted in Anderson hall as a guide service. Appropriate copies could be placed on all bulletin boards during the first weeks of school and during conferences.

### 10. Projects for Campus Development

a. That student organizations be encouraged to provide more all-weather bulletin boards as both a service to the college and as a memorial to the organization.

b. That another tier of booths for radio men covering football games be added to the press box thereby providing satisfactory radio booths.

c. Facilities for television be provided in the new fieldhouse.

d. That the road in front of Anderson Hall be widened to the east.

f. That appropriate shrubs and signs be placed at the entrances of existing paths. (The young shrubs are to be protected by woven wire until they reach their growth.)

g. That the map of campus with sidewalk recommendations presented to the SPC by Mowry Gilbert be filed with the Campus Development Committee for their future reference and use.

h. That all wire fences that have lost their intended value be removed and that the fences on parking lots, such as the one at the Student Union and the one behind Engineering hall, be replaced with log barriers similar to the one behind the Agriculture building.

Members of the Public Relations committee are Ann McMillen and James Ruhaak, chairmen, Don Alexander, Jeanne Alexander, Robert H. Arnold, Jocelyn Butcher, Frances Callahan, Irwin Collings, Delores Collins, Neil Erdwien, Betty Fritzier, Wilbur Gaughn, and Mowry Gilbert.

James Holman, Ken Kirkendall, Marvin Kramer, Willard Lynn, Roger McWilson, Gene Moeller, Norma Lou Myers, Earl Neiberg, Delores Salmans, Ellis Stackfleth and Ann Thackery.

Delegates at large to the 1949 SPC conference were Joan Beggs, SPC Chairman, Hardy Berry, Ex-chairman, SPC, Vernon Bluhm, Student Council, Jim Dixon, Student Council, Bob Kuhn, Student Council, Monica McNeil, Student Council, Frank Murray, Student Council, Don Robinson, Student Council, Steve Sage, Student Council and Robert Weatherbie, Ex-Chairman, SPC.

(Ed. Note: This concludes the recommendations of the fourth annual SPC conference at Camp Wood.)

### Y QUARTET BEING FORMED

One or more quartets of YMCA members are in the process of formation according to Don Shoup, chairman. Prof. William R. Fischer will coach the groups. Anyone interested in participation should leave their names in the YMCA office.

In previous years the Y quartet has been a popular entertainment feature for Manhattan and surrounding areas. Last year the group was called the "Y's Guys" and appeared on over one hundred programs.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

First of all, I'd like to thank the anonymous informant who tipped me off that next year, LIFT Week will be known as BRA Week. BRA, of course, stands for Better Religious Attitudes.

Then there was the radio student who took a history quiz and was confronted by the question, "Who Was Lady Godiva?" He gave it five minutes of his best and finally wrote: "A summer replacement for Paul Revere."

Speaking of summer, I am reminded of an acquaintance who's saving his pennies for a summer vacation in Hawaii. In my humble opinion, he picked the wrong season. In summer, Hawaiian women wear short grass skirts, and in winter they wear long grass skirts. Therefore, the best time to visit the Islands is during the spring or fall. You'll be just in time to watch them rotate their crops.

Then there was the wealthy Wichita oil man who had two sons and a daughter, all of whom were K-State students. They came trotting home for the weekend.

The first son said, "Father, I'm in a hell of a mess. I need five thousand dollars or she'll sue."

So the old man said, "Anything to save the family honor," and wrote out a check.

Then the second son came in and said, "Father, I've done something awful. I need five thousand dollars or she'll sue."

"Well," said the old man, "it's quite a tidy sum, but I guess it's better than dragging down the family name." So he wrote out another check.

Then his daughter came in and said, "Father, something dreadful has happened. I'm in trouble, and—"

"Aha!" interrupted the old man, with a fiendish chuckle. "Now WE collect!"

It might be advisable to revise the Homecoming schedule a wee bit by having the K-State band give a concert and letting the team play football during intermission. Just a suggestion.

A girl is cultured if she manages to pull a shoulder strap on without going through the motions of a small boy scooping a new hat out of the mud.

## Music Faculty Members Will Present Concert At Clay Center H.S.

Five Kansas State music faculty members will present a concert at Clay Center December 21, Eric Tebow, chairman of the college committee on relations with high schools, announced today.

While there the K-State music instructors also will act as advisors to instrumental and vocal ensembles and soloists in the Clay Center high schools.

The concerts are a new service offered by Kansas State college this year, Tebow said. It is to give Kansas audiences an opportunity to have musical entertainment by the talented K-State music staff. These professionally-trained musicians also will give constructive music criticism to high school students on request of high school music supervisors, Tebow explained.

The five K-State music staff members who will present the Clay Center concert are Charles Stratton, pianist; George Leedham, violinist; Luther Leavengood, violist; Warren Walker, cellist, and Robert Woodson, violinist.

The first four compose the college piano quartet. For string quartet numbers, Woodson, violinist, replaces Stratton, pianist. Besides the piano and string quartets, other music organizations at K-State available for programs thruout the state are the Woodwind Quartet, A Cappella choir, the K-State band, a faculty voice and piano duo and a faculty piano and cello duo.

Leavengood, music department head, said the K-State music faculty is offering the "adviser" work in addition to the recitals in response to requests from high school music supervisors.

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## Kansas is Leader In Butterfat Research

Kansas, one of the top five states in amount of butterfat marketed, also is a leader in research aimed at improving cream for butter manufacture, according to R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State agricultural experiment station.

As a surplus butter-producing state, Kansas farmers had to produce butter to compete favorably for out-state markets. Kansas was one of the first states to buy cream by grade and analyze the first to stress the importance of sanitary practices on farm producing butterfat. Later research at K-State has shown the importance of cooling methods — both on the farm and between cream stations and processors.

Cumulative research in manufacturing butter places Kansas among the top states in that field also, Throckmorton declared.

### BISHOP JOINS UNION

COLUMBUS, O., Nov 1—(U.P.)—Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Columbus Diocese today will receive a union card and button from Local 20, Stonemasons' union (AFL). Union officials said the Bishop has become so experienced at laying cornerstones for buildings that he deserved membership in the union.

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## K-State Isotope Lab Nears Completion; Soon to Handle Radioactive Material

The isotope laboratory in the K. S. C. physics department is nearly completed, Dr. R. H. McFarland, chairman of the Isotope Control Committee and professor of Physics, announced today. "We soon will be handling radioactive chemicals here", he said.

The radioactive chemicals we will receive here are largely by-products of the atomic pile, McFarland said. Although these chemicals are changed in struc-

ture, they will still react in the same manner as the non-radioactive. Thus the scientist has chemicals that will react normally, yet at the same time, he can trace these chemicals through an experiment and know where and how much of any given sample is present at any given time. That is especially handy for the biological scientist, McFarland continued.

These radioactive chemicals are dangerous if they are handled incorrectly, he warned. The Isotope Control committee has adopted safety measures for the workers in this lab that may be more stringent than is actually necessary. "However, we are taking no chances with this work."

"We will not be working in the nuclear fission level," Doctor McFarland assured. There is no

danger of an atomic explosion here at K-State due to the experimenting of persons working with radioactive tracers. The activity of our radioactive chemicals will not be high enough to be even remotely dangerous when properly handled," he said.

The hazard of working with radioactive tracers is not as great as that hazard commonly encountered in research in bacter-

iology with the contagious infections of in chemistry of beryllium, the heavy metals and other toxic materials, McFarland continued.

"We can set up instruments in the radioactive laboratory that will tell us when the radioactivity is becoming to high, while experimentors in the others fields do not have such handy warning devices when they reach their tolerance limit," Doctor McFarland explained.

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## K-State Chemistry Professor Receives \$3,000 Grant for Fatty Acid Research

Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State, has received a \$3,000 grant to do research on fatty acids for the Federal Security agency, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State experiment station, announced today.

### Judged on Merit

The agency grants come under the public service health act. Applicants are judged on scientific merit of their proposed studies. The specific project for which Kummerow is principal investigator is "Metabolism of Unsaturated Fatty Acids in Fat Deficient Rats During Pregnancy."

The K-State chemist learned from previous experiments that rats deficient in certain essential dietary fats are unable to give birth to young. The grant will be used to carry on that study.

Companies producing feed for livestock and those processing food for human consumption substitute fats and oils from soybeans, cottonseed, linseed and fish meals. These substitutions may deprive animals of essential dietary fats, Kummerow believes, by limiting intake of essential fatty acids.



### Animals Tested

Test animals on a low fat diet produced young in previous experiments when their diets were supplemented with fatty acids normally present in animal tissue. Kummerow and research students under him will use three groups of rats for the new tests. They plan to tabulate results after 21 days of gestation, at birth and at weaning.

## Dr. Katharine Roy Visits Home Economics School

Dr. Katharine Roy, former head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics here, and Dr. Catherine Personius, head of the New York State college of Home Economics at Cornell University, are visiting the Home Ec school this week.

Dr. Personius is coordinator of research at Cornell and has been visiting foods departments of different colleges and universities. Dr. Roy is now head of Home Economics and Industrial Arts at Montana State college in Bozeman.

## High School Talent Show Begins Today

Talent from twenty-one Kansas high schools will be aired on Station KSAC starting today, at 4:30 p. m., on the weekly "School Day" program.

Longsdorf, program director of the Kansas State radio station, said that this is the largest number of schools to participate to date. Half-hour program series have been broadcast each year.

Musical numbers, dramatic skits and general information about each of the schools will be presented. Riley High school will open the program series today.

High school groups to be heard on Station KSAC are from Riley, Minneapolis, Concordia, Wamego, Sabetha, Randolph, St. Xavier's, Junction City, Herington, St. George, Manhattan, Holton, Marion, Chapman, Hiawatha, Bonner Springs, Seneca, Blue Rapids, Berryton, Council Grove and Abilene.

In addition to presenting the program, visiting high schoolers will be taken on a tour of the K-State campus, Longsdorf said.

## 4-H Director Announces 1950 Who's Who Staff

Staff of the 1950 Who's Who, Kansas 4-H club yearbook, was announced today by J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

The staff, all students at Kansas State, includes Marlys Wain, Canton, editor; Faye Converse, Eskridge, assistant editor; Dale Apel, Sedan, advertising manager; Harold Eversmeyer, sales manager; Irwin Collinge, Topeka, county page editor; Laurel Sundgren, Lindsborg; Pat Lawrence, Winfield; and three photographers: Mowry C. Gilbert, Wichita; Bruce Curry, Valley Falls; and Kenneth Harkness, Scott City.

The Yokohama, Japan, earthquake in 1923 killed 23,440 people out of a population of a half million.

## Princess Margaret May Journey to N. America Palace Officials Disclose

By Geraldine Hill

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Buckingham palace sources said today that Princess Margaret may visit the United States and Canada next summer.

The trip, if approved by King George VI, will start as an official state visit to Canada and wind up as a private visit to America, these sources said.

### First to Canada, Maybe

Margaret may go first to Canada in July to attend official celebrations of the highland light infantry of Canada. She is a Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment.

An invitation asking the 19-year-old princess to attend a ceremony in which the regiment will receive the freedom of the city of Preston, Ore., was received early this year. The ceremony will be held next July.

It was understood that King George and his counsellors now are considering granting Margaret permission to attend.

No official announcement regarding the princess' proposed visit is expected to be issued from Buckingham palace until early next year.

### Deny Royal Plans

Sources said the palace will continue to deny any reports that plans for a royal visit are under consideration until the visit is announced officially.

It was understood that Margaret, who visited the continent and toured Italy earlier this year, is keen to go to Canada and the United States.

It is certain that Margaret, if she does visit America, will spend part of her time at the Arizona ranch of Ambassador Lewis Douglas and his family.

Sharman Douglas, the ambassador's pretty blonde daughter, is one of Margaret's best friends. Sharman has been pressing Margaret to go to America ever since the two girls became fast friends. And Margaret in turn is pressing her father for permission.

Margaret in recent weeks has been taking a lively interest in politics, official ceremonies and state procedure. Observers said this indicates she is preparing for an important date in the future.

## Garland Must Diet

HOLLYWOOD.—(U.P.)—Blond film actress Judy Garland, 27, can stay in the cast of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie if she loses six or eight pounds, the studio announced today.

Miss Garland, recently suspended and removed from the cast of another picture, reportedly refused to reduce for her role in "Summer Stock." Studio executives also were said to be irate because the singing star didn't appear for a studio rehearsal Saturday, but this was denied.

After a meeting of production chiefs yesterday, however, Miss Garland was promised another chance if she drops the excess poundage.

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An Open Door And Good Cheer To The Old Grads

Come In and Talk About The Good Times That Were and The Better Times To Come

It's THE TAP ROOM For Pabst Blue Ribbon On Tap—And Sandwiches At Their Best

## Topekans Boost Fund

Topekans have added another \$200 to the Kansas State Memorial chapel fund, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative reported today.

Warren Nelson, Topeka drive chairman, said the contributions were \$1, \$2 and \$5 gifts, plus \$100 contributed by Frank Gibbs of a Topeka clothing store.

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## Intramurals

By John Fuller

The Jr. AVMA and the PiKA's ran up the highest scores in football games played this week. The PiKA's flattened Kappa Alpha Psi 44 to 0 while the Jr. AVMA was disposing of the Ag Education Club 40 to 12.

### Close Games

On the other extreme, Acacia had to fight all the way to edge out Delta Sigma Phi 1 to 0 in an overtime. The AGR's stayed with the TKE's for four quarters, but lost another overtime game 18 to 19.

In the independent division Sigma Phi Nothing downed the Dark horses 25 to 8, the Wesley Foundation beat Dorm 2 12 to 6, the Hot Shots put Syconia away 19 to 0, and Dorms 5 and 6 tromped the YMCA 30 to 2. The Dark Horses took a forfeit from the AAA Club in their second game of the week.

### Greek Scores

In the greek division the Sig Eps dropped one to the Phi Deltas 24 to 13 while the Farm House was topping the ATO's 25 to 12. The Deltas defeated Sigma Chi 30 to 19 in a free scoring affair, the Phi Kappa's rolled over the AKL's 27 to 0, and the Sigma Nu's came out on the long end of an 18 to 14 score over the Kappa Sigs.

## Airline Shows Profit

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(U.P.)—A net profit of \$35,797 for September has been reported by Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc. The net profit for September, 1948 was \$7,897.

For the first nine months of this year the net profit was \$263,253, the equivalent of 65 cents per share outstanding. The net profit for the same period last year was \$80,842 or 21 cents a share then outstanding.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Wareham

NOW SHOWING

'FATHER WAS A FULLBACK' Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Sullivan Cartoon — Latest News

"This Theatre and You" (Second of a series about the Motion Picture Industry.

## Three to Attend Nat'l Meeting in Washington

Bob Heckler of Oklahoma City and Earl Beaver, Olathe, will represent the Kansas State interfraternity council at a national conference in Washington, D. C., November 23-25, according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty fraternity advisor.

Heckler is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity; Beaver, Acacia. Professor Foltz will accompany the two K-State representatives.

## Express Makes Guess

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The Daily Express deduced today from a photograph that Princess Elizabeth sometimes smokes in private, although she never has been seen to smoke in public.

The deduction was made from the first photographs of the interior of Clarence house, London home of the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh.

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# Varsity Will Share Football Spotlight

Frosh Meet Young Jayhawks in Lawrence; Graham Searches Ranks for Quarterbacks

Kansas State's football forces split this weekend when the frosh squad heads for Lawrence and the Jayhawk yearlings, and the varsity is at home to the all-conquering Oklahoma Sooners.

## Frosh Meet KU

The frosh figure to have the easiest time of it but are by no means assured of a victory. The young Jayhawkers defeated the Missouri freshmen last Friday, 12-7. K-State's yearlings were defeated 14-0 by Nebraska in their only previous game.

Ted Warren, frosh coach, said today that his line-up would be approximately the same as it was for the Nebraska contest. Dick Towers, elusive halfback, and John Knoll, a rugged line-backer, starred for the 'Cats in that one.

## Several Jayhawks Out

KU's young'uns have been severely hampered by injuries this season and the Mizzou game did nothing but add to their woes. Three of the young Jayhawkers left the fray with broken bones. Wally Beck, state sprint champion from Shawnee Mission, had already been side-lined with an injured shoulder. He was a leading candidate for a halfback position. The KU frosh also lost one of their top fullbacks in early drills.

On the varsity side of the ledger, things were not so bright. Coach Graham looked at his injury list, scratched his head and asked the old Abbott-Costello question, "Who's at quarterback?" Jon O'Connor, starter at the position in five of the Wildcats' six games this season, is out with a badly bruised hip.

## Atkins May Play

Graham said today that Dana Atkins and Frankie Hooper, both up from the "B" squad, were leading candidates for the position and Atkins seemed to pop up most frequently in the conversation. This would be an old story for K-State fans and not too sad a story, at that.

Atkins called the signals for the Wildcats during the last two seasons and was known as the "Mighty Mite" of Kansas State football. Weighing in at 148 pounds, the "Mite" did the passing for the 'Cats and also the punting. His job off returning enemy punts was outstanding in the conference as he held down the safety position when the Wildcats were on defense.

## "Shines" In Homecoming Games

If Atkins is at the post against the Sooners Saturday, fans will be hoping for a repeat performance of the show he put on in the last two Homecoming games. Against Nebraska two years ago, the "Mite" returned four kicks for 66 yards, intercepted a pass and ran it back for 31 yards and completed 2 of 6 passes for 18 yards. He was unanimously acclaimed the outstanding player of the game, although Nebraska won, 14-7.

In last year's Homecoming battle with Missouri, Atkins scored the Wildcats' only touchdown when he raced 44 yards over his own right tackle late in the third quarter.

## Graham Has No Illusions

Graham said today that he had no illusions about toppling Oklahoma from the ranks of the undefeated but added that his team wouldn't give up. "We're going to go all out offensively," he said. "and I know the boys will play better football than they did against the Sooners and with the pressure off they may make a pretty good ball game out of it."

There are about 200 islands in the state of Michigan.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Only cheerful note in the Wildcat football camp Monday morning was that Ted Maupin, injured in practice last week, might be ready to take over the offensive right half spot against Oklahoma this weekend. And what's cheerful about playing against Oklahoma?

Ralph Graham looked over the wreckage of his football forces, shook his head and said, "It was a nice, sunny day in Lawrence Saturday, wasn't it?"

## Bad Luck Continues

Old Lady Luck had her usual say after the game Saturday and what came out didn't make good listening for K-State fans. Jon O'Connor, sophomore quarterback, and Ralph Tidwell, defensive right half, joined Hackney and Romero on the injured list. O'Connor has a badly bruised hip which will probably stop him for at least a week. Tidwell has a bruised mid-section and a couple of ribs knocked out of line which may or may not come around by Saturday.

"I'm going to switch systems against the Sooners," Graham said. "We'll use the one-and-one-half platoon system against them. That's all we have boys left for."

## Faubion Rolls On

With the football season more than half over today almost everyone was in agreement that one boy had consistently stood out for the Wildcats—Hiram Faubion. Playing on a team that has gone nowhere in particular since the first two games, he somehow manages to look good.

Against KU he made almost all the kick returns, averaging twenty-some yards per carry. Running from scrimmage, he picked up 83 of the Wildcats' total 168 yards. And he was far and away the outstanding defensive player. Time after time he came up from his safety post to stop Jayhawk runners who had broken through the line.

## Faubion Carries Load

With Hackney gone the offensive load has fallen on Faubion's shoulders and with enemy passers throwing more and more passes at the Wildcats his speed has had to be utilized on defense. And his breakaway running has been the best answer to long enemy kicks that were consistently putting the Wildcats in the hole. In the last two games he has played most of the time and has looked good every minute of the way.

"He's the best boy I've ever coached," Graham said. "He has everything—courage, ability and complete confidence in himself. Running behind Oklahoma's line he would be All-American. He is, anyway, in my opinion."

## Sooners Play Cat And Mouse

Scouts bring back an awesome report on the strength of the Oklahoma Sooners. "The Iowa State game," they say, "was like watching a cat play with a mouse. Bud Wilkinson is a nice guy for not running up a bigger score."

"We're going to play our best against the Sooners," Graham said. "The boys know they're out-matched so maybe they'll go out there relaxed and play the kind of football they're capable of playing. We have nothing to lose and we're going to shoot the works."

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Sooners Are One Of Nation's Best

By United Press

Hanging on like leeches with lockjaw, 35 perfect record football teams still were in there battling today, and it looked like most of them would go through the

season unbeaten and untied.

It was an unusually high total for this late date in the campaign. Despite a week in which there were plenty of upsets, only nine teams tumbled from the perfect record ranks.

## Sooners One Of Top Three

Of the 35 which still are unbeaten and untied of the hundreds which started the season with

high hopes, 10 were so-called major teams. Notre Dame's overpowering Irish led the contingent along with Army and Oklahoma.

But statistically equal to these titans were the potent little giants and some even had superior records to boast about. Wayne, Neb., Teachers were the nation's top winners with eight victories — the only team at that mark.



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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

News from last weekend is all about the great migration to KU—and that isn't news to anyone, so that's why the column is short today! News from the organized houses was, "all but two went to the game" or "we closed our house because no one was here", etc. Now that everyone is home again, they are so busy working on homecoming decorations that they don't have time for socializing. Hope you enjoy Halloween!

### SHARE BROOMSTICKS

Beth Stockwell of Manhattan and Theodore Olson, Beatrice, Neb., were the first to be married in the meditation wing of the College chapel. The wedding was Saturday at 7 p. m. Miss Stockwell received a degree in home economics from Kansas State in 1943. Olson has a B. S. and a master's degree in chemical engineering from the College. He is employed by the Natural Gas Pipeline company of America.

Other wedding dates that have been reserved for the chapel are November 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, and December 4 and 18.

### THEY LIGHT THEIR JACK-O-LANTERNS

Cigars were passed Wednesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house announcing the engagement of Phyllis Danielson and King Cole. Both are from Wichita. King is sophomore in business administration.

Marcia Throckmorton, Chi Omega, announced her engagement last week to Kenneth Wright, Sigma Chi fraternity. Marcia, who is from Manhattan, is a senior in arts and sciences. Kenneth is a junior in chemical engineering from Chanhute.

Maxine Lindquist, Manhattan, announces her engagement to John Conway, Rockaway, N. J. Maxine is employed as secretary to the Center Engineer, Fort Riley, and John is a senior in mechanical engineering at the College. The wedding will be an event of November 23.

### MIDNIGHT RIDES

Kansas State Tau Kappa Epsilon's were dinner guests of the KU chapter Saturday noon. The traditional football game played Saturday morning ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega's were guests of the KU chapter at the game Saturday.

Sixteen members of the Kansas State Acacia fraternity were week-end guests of the KU chapter. K-State won 8-7 in a football game Saturday morning. K-State members initiated 21 KU members into the Yellow Dog's Friday evening.

Fifteen Sig Eps were guests at the KU chapter last weekend.

The Kansas State chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi were dinner guests of the KU chapter after the game Saturday.

### TRICKS AND TREATS

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta had an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta will have an hour dance at the Delta Tau Delta house Tuesday evening.

Syconia had an hour dance Thursday with Coed Courts and Clark's Gables.

Spooks and witches were at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house Friday night during their Halloween party. Among those who enjoyed the activities were Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Dr. and Mrs. Max Milner, and Martin Lessor, '49 of Junction City.

Last night marked the date of the first Faculty Dance club meeting. A Halloween theme was used to decorate recreation center for

the dance which began at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Leland Hobson was chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. Henry Beck was in charge of the refreshment committee.

### THEY WEAR NEW MASKS

Initiation was held Wednesday evening at Syconia for Leonard Anderson, Floyd Bosch, Sterling Kath, Irvin Kroenke, Jim Kuhlmann, Harold McGrath, Dale Meyer, Gather Plummer, Floyd Tiemann and Lloyd Tiemann.

### GHOSTS

Toni Evans, a student at Washburn, was a Sunday guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Kappa Sigma's entertained Neal Wishart, a six year old neighbor, at dinner last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn, Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sidwell also of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house.

Mrs. E. C. Miller of Superior, Neb., was a dinner guest at the Farm House Sunday.

Jean Odessa, from Kansas City, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

## Gingrich Announces KSC Improvements

### New Tennis Courts, Fountains Head List

More tennis courts, ten electrically cooled water fountains, new sidewalks, and the installation of two new steam boilers for the power plant are on the list of improvements for Kansas State, according to R. F. Gingrich, Maintenance Superintendent.

Tennis fans will no longer have to wait in order to play a game of tennis. President Eisenhower has given approval to pave three additional courts sometime early next spring. They are afraid to start the project now because of the possibility of freezing weather.

### New Water Fountains

Long jaunts just for a drink of water will soon be over too. Ten new electrically cooled water fountains were received October 24. Probable spots for installation are the second floor of East Waters, the second floor of West Waters, the second floor of Dickens, the second floor of Engineering, the first floor of Nichols, the first floor of the power plant, in the Veterinary hospital, in Chemical Engineering, the first floor of Military Science, and the first floor at the north end of Willard.

New sidewalks will be laid to the north and south doors of the classroom barracks. The barracks were originally built to be entered from the east in the middle of the building, but now classrooms have been opened on the ends but they haven't any sidewalks.

A sidewalk will also be laid south of Kedzie where the grass is worn away from under the pines.

The sidewalk east of East Stadium will be extended. This will be limited, however, because of a steam tunnel interference.

### Additional Steam Boilers

Two additional steam boilers for the power plant will be neces-

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1931 Model A Ford coupe. Motor recently rebuilt with high compression head. Good body with steel top. Manifold heater. 6.00x16 tires. Priced to sell. See at KSC Dairy Barn or call Bob, College Ext. 240. 33-37

35 Chevrolet Sedan. Phone 4222. 34-38

MUMS—Buy your mums for Homecoming from Mortar Board on November 3 in Anderson Hall or at the game Saturday. Prices \$1.02 and \$1.28. 35-39

Taking your date to the Homecoming Ball? Want your girl to look glamorous? Place your order for an orchid corsage right now. Hawaiian Shop. 1227 Moro. Phone 4284. 35-37

Buttons that will pop off of Wareham Theatre patrons laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

sary to keep K-State basketball fans warm in the new field house. They weren't obtained for the field house alone, but were necessary for other new buildings also.

On November 14 at 2 p. m., there will be a letting for these steam boilers. Each will generate 50,000 pounds of steam per hour. This will add about 80% to the capacity of the plant.

### K-State Music Faculty To Attend Wichita Meet

Six members of the Kansas State music faculty will attend meetings of the Kansas Music Education association in Wichita November 3 and 4. Luther Leavengood, department head, announced today. The meeting is held concurrently with the Kansas State Teachers' association sessions.

Leavengood is a representative for Kansas colleges on the association's board of directors. Prof. Ruth Hartman is participating in a panel on music education. Others on the K-State staff who will attend are Warren Walker, George Leedham, Marion Pelton and Clyde Jussila.

The second building at Harvard University, finished in 1654, was intended for the instruction of the Indians.

Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera, complete with flash attachment and leather carrying case. Phone 26209, Bob Collins. 36-40

1940 Chev. convertible. Good condition. See me at 65 Campus Courts. James R. Standley 36-40

1946 Ercoupe Airplane. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1075, ph. 27193. 36-38

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

SAFETY PINS to patrons of the Wareham Theatre whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

Two rooms, study room and bedroom, to be shared by two boys. Available Nov. 6th. 1115 Blumont. 36-38

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of themes and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

Boarders, 931 Laramie. Dial 2958 35-37

Wanted—typing and mimeographing. Also stenographic work. Good portable Underwood typewriter for sale at \$45.00. 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 32-36

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

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Meals — I have room for a few more students, either boys or girls. Lunch & dinner, \$6.90 per week. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th. 36-40

Alterations and Tailoring of Formal. Call 27262. 36-38

### WANTED

Garage wanted, in or close to Aggieville, by Patrick's Cafe. Phone 4964. 32-36

Several car owners who are looking for a better car to drive a Smith Motors use, car and get the best deal. 207 Poyntz. 34-38

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If It Turns Red, See a Doctor . . . If It Doesn't,  
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### LOST

Three buttons off my shirt they popped off while I was laughing at a preview of "Father Was A Fullback." Jack Stephenson, Mgr. Wareham Theatre. 35-37

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and Cafeteria Wednesday evening. If found please call 26326 or see at 1921 Anderson. 35-37

Parker 51 pen, grey with gold top. Frank Murry. Ph. 2377. 36-38

Sack of drawing equipment containing Post Drawing Set. Reward. Call 2905. 36-38

### NOTICE

Elmer, I traded for a used car at Smith Motors and got a good deal. They have my Buick for sale at \$450. 34-38

### HELP WANTED

Seamstress to accommodate patrons of Wareham whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

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## Admiral's Return Expected to Spark Top Navy Changes

### Fleet Leader May Be Choice to Fill Denfeld Vacancy

By Dayton Moore

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman's return here today from his Mediterranean command was expected to spark extensive changes in the Navy's top command.

The names of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Adm. W. H. P. Blandy figured increasingly in speculation over the shakeup.

Sherman was scheduled to come here directly from New York, where he was due aboard a commercial airliner this morning.

Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews summoned him home for a talk before recommending to President Truman a successor to Adm. Louis E. Denfeld. The latter was ousted last week as Chief of Naval Operations because of his anti-unification stand.

#### Predict Sherman As CNO

Informed sources predicted Sherman would become either Chief of Naval Operations or Vice Chief, the No. 2 Admiral in the Navy. Until late yesterday, these sources had been confident that Sherman would get the top spot. But some doubt was raised after Matthews and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson held a secret conference at the White House with Mr. Truman.

As word of the meeting leaked out, Nimitz and Blandy were mentioned more and more prominently in speculation over the new Chief of Naval Operations.

Some observers felt that Nimitz has the prestige to stop the Navy's part of the interservice squabbling with a minimum of hard feelings. Should he be brought back to his old post of Chief of Naval Operations, it was believed that in a few months he would be succeeded by Sherman.

One Pentagon source recalled that when Denfeld was appointed in 1947 for a two-year term as Chief of Naval Operations, it was reported that Blandy was in line to get the next two years. However, Matthews insisted last summer that Mr. Truman named Denfeld for two more years. Blandy is now Atlantic Fleet commander.

#### Both Supported Navy

Both Nimitz and Blandy supported the Navy's case at the recent unification hearing on capitol hill. However, Nimitz did not appear in person, and Blandy's statement was generally regarded as more moderate in tone than those of Denfeld, Arthur W. Radford, and others.

There was a feeling in some quarters that by naming Nimitz or Blandy to the top post, at least temporarily, the defense chiefs would counteract congressional criticism that Denfeld was fired solely because of his part in the house inquiry.

#### A Navy Shakeup

Regardless of who succeeds Denfeld, informed sources said, the Navy high command is in for a thorough shakeup. The new chief is expected to replace most, if not all, of the five Deputy Chiefs of Naval Operations.

Both Johnson and Matthews continued to ignore congressional protests against Denfeld's removal.

#### CNO Removal 'Untimely'

INDIANAPOLIS, — (U.P.)—Lewis G. Gough, state commander of the American Legion in California, says that Admiral Louis E. Denfeld's removal as Chief of Naval Operations was "untimely."

Gough also told a meeting of Legion state officers here that the ouster was "not in the spirit of true unification."

He said the removal was "untimely," because it followed hard upon the Admiral's testimony before a Congressional committee in the unification dispute.

## Arizona State Society Honors Miss America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Arizonans planned a warm, western welcome today for their state's pride and joy, pretty Jacque Mercer of Litchfield Park, Ariz., the reigning Miss America.

The trim, brunette, daughter of a rancher, was invited to be guest of honor at a luncheon in the senate dining room, sponsored by the Arizona Congressional delegation and the Arizona State society.

Afterwards, Miss Mercer planned to hold a press conference in the office of Senate Sergeant at Arms, Joseph C. Duke, who is also a native of Arizona.

## Miners Spike Gambler

FISHWELL, ALASKA, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—A Fairbanks gold miner today spiked a gambler's attempt to gouge claim-stakers.

When Ed Farrell heard the gambler was demanding \$2.50 weekly rent for space occupied by tents on an Indian's claim, he put up a sign:

"Any bartender, pimp or gambler coming within sight of this sign will be shot!"

The gambler, who claimed he was "agent" for the Indian, put away the .45 caliber revolver he used to back up his slick operation. He told Farrell he was "only joking."

#### A JANUARY WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—The Marquess of Milford Haven and his pretty American fiancée, Mrs. Pierce Simpson, will be married here next January.

## K-State Plays Role

(Continued from page 1)

of classroom space, the teaching day is too long, the President emphasized. This is the reason Kansas State needs new buildings so desperately, he added.

#### Building Program Underway

A \$5,500,000 building program is underway on the campus. A contract for the \$515,000 Arts and Sciences classroom building will be let by January, the President revealed and the wing connecting the two ag buildings will be started soon, he said. This addition will cost \$655,000.

Another building which will be started soon is the addition to the Engineering building, costing \$500,000. Work has already begun on the fieldhouse and girl's dorm, which will cost \$1,775,000 and 725,000 respectively. Since the College is now debt-free, Eisenhower stated that another \$750,000 might be borrowed to build another girl's dorm.

The President intends to ask the legislature for additional money from the educational building fund created by a special  $\frac{3}{4}$  mill tax to construct other essential buildings at K-State.

Included in the plans are \$500,000 for the student union, \$500,000 to \$750,000 for a building to house the extension service, and \$500,000 to \$650,000 to enlarge the overload library.

#### Student Union Tops List

The student union will be highest on the list, the President promised. Nearly \$2,000,000 would be required to build the student union, he said. About \$500,000 has been collected from the student union fee. If the legislature grants another \$500,000, the remaining \$1,000,000 will be borrowed and paid from future fees, he added.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, November 1,

Dean's dinner, cafeteria . . . 5:30 p. m.  
YM Interest Group mtg, 4-5 p. m.  
ISA Interest Group mtg . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg and refreshments, V13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Interfraternity pledge mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5 p. m.  
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Affiliated chapter of Am. Chem. Soc mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, C107 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
College Stamp Club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Ag Educ. Club mtg, Wag212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
YMCA recreation nad community leadership mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Botany quiz and movie, W115 . . . 5:30-9:30 p. m.  
YWCA Bible studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.  
Alpha Mu mtg, C208  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Quill club mtg, 917 Osage (Miss Ada Rice's home) . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Intramurals, N267 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Dairy club mtg, Wag 104 . . . 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, November 2

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
All college hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge mtg, G202 . . . 8-11 p. m.  
Van Zile-Walthiem exchange dinner . . . 6:15-7:30 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
History & Government mtg . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Graduate Wives club 41D Elliot court . . . 8 p. m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
All College hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Student Wives education association (bridge) G202 . . . 8-11 p. m.  
Van Zile-Walthiem exchange dinner . . . 6:15-7:30 p. m.  
Jr AVMA Auxiliary mtg C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m.

rowed and paid from future fees, he added.

Research at K-State costs approximately \$1,250,000 each year, but the return to Kansas as a result of that research is fully \$100,000,000 a year or nearly \$100 to \$1.

Research is the heart of the educational system, as well as of our entire industrial society, Eisenhower commented, and we must remain in the forefront, both in agriculture and in industrial research.

Extension costs at K-State are nearly \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is paid by the counties or private sources. This figure shows

how valuable citizens generally find the work, the President added.

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## Stettinius Funeral

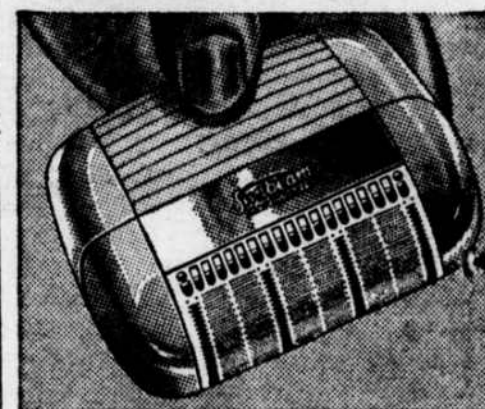
GREENWICH, CONN., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Funeral services for former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. will be held tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, in New York City.

Stettinius, 49, died here yesterday of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Juan Trippe. He and his wife had come to the Trippe home about a month ago to allow him to convalesce from the effects of a heart attack last spring.

Mrs. Stettinius said a private burial will follow the services at Locust Valley, N. Y. The family requested that persons wishing to send flowers instead make a contribution to either Roosevelt hospital in New York or the New York Heart association.

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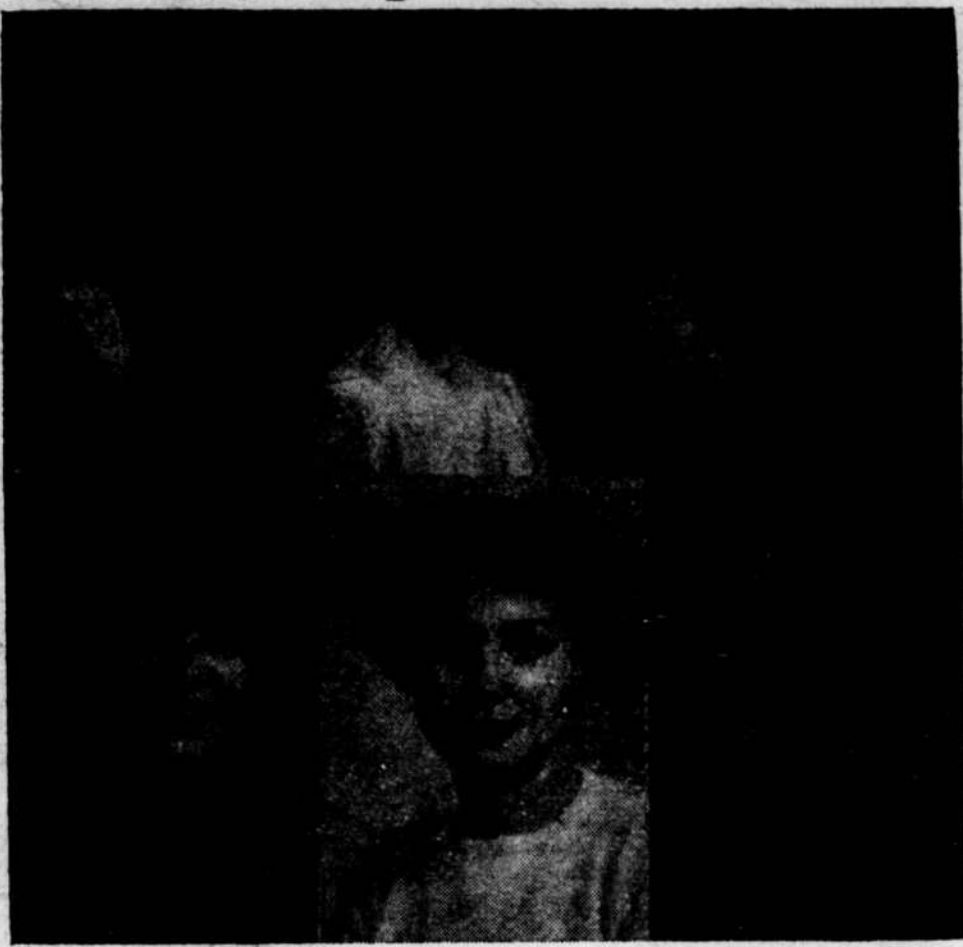
# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 2, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 37



Votes for Homecoming Queen must be cast by 5 p. m. today. The Queen and her two attendants will be announced Friday. Six more candidates for the Homecoming honor are, top row, left to right—Betty Fritzler, Reeva Hansen, Barbara Groody. Bottom row—Rena Hartzler, Iann Hastings, and Joan Jacobs.

## Agreement Expected In Steel Dispute

### All Firms to Reach Strike Settlement

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—An agreement will be reached today sending 28,000 striking Jones and Laughlin steel workers back to work and all companies including giant U. S. Steel corporation are expected to fall in line with the Bethlehem pension formula within 10 days, CIO officials said today.

CIO President Philip Murray said he would have "something of importance" to announce today regarding J & L whose director of industrial relations, Victor Lawrence, conferred lengthily with him last night.

#### Tentative Agreement

CIO lawyers said the agreement, although tentative, would send J & L strikers back to work, but that it would take several days to work out contract details based on the \$100 a month pension plan formula agreed to earlier this week by Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Negotiations with at least four other companies "are hot," a high USW official said. These included Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, the Great Lakes Steel company, and the Colorado Fuel & Iron company.

Full settlement with all steel companies is "in the mill," union officials said. But they felt U. S. Steel would be the last to settle and then not before next Monday at the earliest.

#### Has Had Plan

J & L has had a non-contributory pension plan for 26 years. Its benefits, based on employee earnings over a ten year period, amounted to \$12 to \$100 a month without social security and was considered better than the old Bethlehem Steel plan under which Bethlehem workers received an average of \$46 a month.

Youngstown, Republic, and Great Lakes officials were "in touch" with Murray's staff in Cleveland yesterday, and representatives of Colorado were to start negotiations with the union in New York.

Union officials were certain the ball was rolling toward a complete strike settlement sending the 420,000 workers still manning picket lines back to work before the end of next week.

## Kansans Invite 'Ike' To Conference

TOPEKA, KAN. — (U.P.) — Two groups of Kansans have extended an invitation to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to conduct a conference on the responsibilities of the individual and government in accordance with a suggestion he made in a New York address.

The invitation was extended in a telegram signed by C. M. Harger, president of the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation at Abilene, and E. E. Woelzel, president of the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They referred to Eisenhower's statement that there was a need for a council of leaders in every field to meet with faculties of outstanding universities to determine the responsibilities of the citizen and those of government.

His statement was made at the annual New York Herald-Tribune Forum.

## Dutch Promise End To Indonesian Rule

### Republic to Become Independent Dec. 30

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—The Dutch promised today to surrender their 300-year-old rule over Indonesia by the end of the year.

A Dutch-Indonesian agreement, to become effective no later than December 30, provides for a sovereign Federated Republic of the United States of Indonesia under the Dutch crown.

It was concluded this afternoon by Dutch and Indonesian officials who announced "complete agreement on all points" after two months of negotiations here.

With the agreement the Dutch followed the example set by the United States in freeing the Philippines in 1946 and the British in granting independence to India in 1947. Only France of the big powers still maintains a sizeable empire in the Far East in Indonesia.

Although Indonesia still is to be tied to the Netherlands through a loose Dutch-Indonesian Union headed by Queen Juliana, the Indonesians are to have complete control over their destiny.

The sovereignty clause in the agreement stipulates: "The kingdom of the Netherlands unconditionally and irrevocably transfers complete sovereignty over Indonesia to the Republic of the United States of Indonesia and thereby recognizes said republic as an independent and sovereign state."

The agreement states that "the transfer of sovereignty shall take place at the latest on December 30, 1949."

## Fining Made Easy

OGDEN, UTAH — (U.P.) — Police have a new wrinkle for collecting parking violation fines. A combination meter violation-citation envelope fuses on the windshield of the offender. The driver may place his 50-cent fine inside the envelope and take it to police headquarters or mail it.

## Col. Shumate Inspects

The Kansas State ROTC attachment will have its annual informal inspection Wednesday by the executive of the Kansas Military district.

Colonel J. P. Shumate, of the Coast Artillery Corps, will look over the facilities, the classrooms, and the equipment today. There will be no parade or drill display as held in the formal inspection every spring.

## New Chief of Navy Favors Unification

### Adm. F. P. Sherman Asks for Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, newly-appointed chief of naval operations who helped draft the unification law, was confident today he could get the rebellious admirals to support it.

He hoped to do it without any wholesale housecleaning of the navy's top command.

#### Will Make Few Changes

He said he will make "as few changes as possible" in the present staff of the chief of naval operations. However, one certain change will be replacement of Vice Adm. John D. Price as vice chief of naval operations because both he and Sherman are aviators. By custom, only one of the navy's top two officers is an aviator.

Sherman went on record at a news conference after his appointment late yesterday as being 100 per cent for unification. He made it clear that he expects the other admirals to follow suit. He said he is "sure" the entire navy will give him the "support and loyalty" he has given all his predecessors.

Sherman succeeds Adm. Louis E. Denfeld who was ousted because of his anti-unification views.

The new chief of naval operations said he does not expect any "hard feelings" as a result of the recent congressional inquiry into unification policies. He also expressed confidence that he can work harmoniously with the army and air force members of the joint chiefs of staff.

#### Youngest CNO

Sherman, who was 53 last Sunday, is the youngest chief of naval operations since the post was created in 1915.

For the past two years, he has commanded the sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean. During World War II, he won the Navy Cross as skipper of the carrier Wasp. He later was chief of staff to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander. He was made deputy chief of naval operations for air at the war's end.

## Commencement Fees Due Dec. 27

Candidates for degrees at the January Commencement are requested to pay the Commencement Fee of \$9.00 early, to avoid unnecessary last-minute checking of eligibility for graduation by the office of the registrar.

The Commencement Fee is due on or before December 27. This date falls within the Christmas Vacation period, therefore candidates are urged to pay the fee before leaving the College for the Christmas holidays. Fee cards may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

Candidates whose fees are to be paid by certificate of eligibility, under one of the public laws for veterans, must follow the same procedure as all other candidates.

## Officials Hope Lewis Will Settle Strike After Chicago Meet

### UMW Chief Calls Strategy Meeting To Discuss Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Government experts hoped today that John L. Lewis' call for a Chicago strategy meeting foreshadows an early break in the six-week-old soft coal strike.

They pointed out that, despite industry denials, reports have persisted that Indiana and Illinois strip mine operators are ready to sign a contract. The Chicago session, they said, may be part of a Lewis "divide and conquer" strategy.

But no one in the industry or in government circles seemed to have any definite idea just why Lewis late yesterday summoned the United Mine Workers' 200-man national policy committee to meet in Chicago on Monday.

#### Will Discuss Negotiations

The miners' chief said in issuing his call that the committee would discuss UMW negotiations in "various conferences" and use its "discretionary powers" to authorize "further procedures" in the parleys.

The strike, now in its 45th day, has already had serious effects on the national economy. Railroad traffic has been sharply curtailed, industry stockpiles of coal have been cut down, and the cold weather creeping over the nation finds many a homeowner with little coal in the cellar.

Various sections of the country have reported runs available retail supplies, while others have instituted rationing. In some areas, schools, hospitals and other institutions are dangerously low on coal.

In an effort to alleviate the situation, Virginia acted yesterday under a state law to seize a rich mine and grading tipples at Grundy which has not operated since the strike began.

#### No Immediate Action

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching said yesterday the government plans no immediate action to end the strike. But he said it is "inevitable" that something will have to be done if the walkout continues much longer.

The administration is reluctant however, to use the "national emergency" provision of the Taft-Hartley act to force the miners back to the pits. Until Lewis' maneuver yesterday, Ching had planned to summon both the union and the operators to a new mediation session late this week or early next.

Some sources speculated that the Chicago meeting may be designated to forestall government mediation attempts. It is known that Lewis would prefer to end the dispute without giving the administration the chance to boast that it settled the strike without resorting to the Taft-Hartley law.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Nippy north winds blew into Kansas today, bringing cool but not extremely cold temperatures.

The maximum readings were as much as 20 degrees under yesterday's mild highs, however.

In place of a top of 77 degrees, recorded at Anthony yesterday, this afternoon's peak temperatures were expected to range from 50 to 55 degrees.

Skies are due to continue fair tomorrow, and cool temperatures will stay as well, said Meteorologist A. D. Robb.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### COWEN RETURNS TO U.S.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Ambassador Myron Cowen took off for the United States by plane today.

The American Embassy said the trip was a personal one. It was understood that Cowen's mother was ill. He is expected to return Nov. 20.

### REYNOLDS REACHES LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Milton Reynolds of Chicago reached London today on his attempted flight around the world in record time by regularly scheduled commercial air lines.

### CIO TRIMS WINGS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—The CIO National Convention will expel two left wing unions today and threaten similar reprisals against ten others whose leaders follow the Communist party line.

### JAPS JUNK REDS

TOKYO, Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Japanese laborers rush to get off the Red bandwagon during the past three months has nullified the biggest Communist threat in postwar Japan, occupation officials believed today.

### FLYING FAST AND FREE

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—Police were sure the 150 racing pigeons they found in the possession of three youths were stolen. But they couldn't prove it because the leg bands were gone. So they turned the birds loose. All the pigeons flew straight to the same loft.

The boys were jailed on theft charges.

### STORM RIPS ISLAND

MANILLA, P. I., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—A raging tropical storm roared through the central Philippine islands today, killing at least two persons and causing at least \$10,000,000 property damage.

### VALLEY VIEW BURNS

VALLEY VIEW, TEX., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—A spectacular fire crackled through the east side of the Valley View public square just before dawn today, destroying two brick buildings and damaging two other structures.

### UN EFFORTS FOLD

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 2—(U.P.)—United Nations efforts to settle the future of former Italian colonies seemed certain today to collapse again under the weight of conflicting interests.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Who Is Kidding Who?

The Department of the Army has labored mightily for six long months and finally brought forth a mouse in the way of a racial policy formula. In a two-page statement, recently released, the Army announced a weak, ineffective policy which only proves what most Negroes and other United States liberals have always believed—that the Army intends to preserve the backward principles of discrimination and segregation at all costs.

The DA made two minor changes in its essentially jim-crow attitude: It opened all military occupation specialties to Negroes (some had been denied them before); and it said Negroes would be eligible to attend all Army schools without restriction by quotas (as has been the case in Army technical schools previously).

We would like to point out that even in these meager concessions the language is equivocal and lacking in positive direction. We note that nowhere in this two-page statement are Army commanders directed to send Negroes to these schools. Also we would like to ask the Department of the Army what becomes of those Negroes who qualify in techniques which are not used in the limited colored units now in operation?

## From Over the Top Rail

T'a other evening I was a setten out here on the top rail a'watchen my mules and the sunset. Sure was a beautiful sight and it struck me as sort'a symbolical. I wrote a little poem about the whole affair.

### ODE TO A CONGRESSMAN

Father, must I go to work?  
No, my lucky son.  
We're living now on Easy Street  
On dough from Washington.

We've left it up to Uncle Sam,  
So don't get exercised.  
Nobody has to give a damn . . .  
We've all been subsidized.

But if Sam treats us all so well  
And feeds us milk and honey,  
Please, daddy, tell me what the h—  
He's going to use for money.

Don't worry, bub, there's not a hitch  
In this here noble plan . . .  
He simply soaks the filthy rich  
And helps the common man.

But, father, won't there come a time  
When they run out of cash  
And we have left them not a dime  
When things they will go smash?

My faith in you is shrinking, son,  
You nosey little brat,  
You do too dern much thinking, son,  
To be a Democrat.

—Bill Des Jardin

## Y-Orpheum Held On March 24-25; Trenkle Will Direct

The annual presentation of the Y-Orpheum is set for the evenings of March 24 and 25, 1950.

Tom Trenkle, of the department of speech, will be faculty director of the production. Rose Miller was selected as student in charge of the production. A well known Broadway playwright and friend of Mr. Trenkle has been asked to judge the scripts.

In order to give each organization and equal chance the following rules have been set up:

### Set-up of Orpheum Rules

The cast must be members of an active group. The non-members of the group must be approved by the production manager.

The script must be typewritten with complete information as to cues and lighting effects. Three copies of the script, one original and two carbon copies, must be in the YMCA office by noon on December 15.

The presentation of the scripts must not exceed ten minutes.

The rehearsal schedule set up by the production manager must be followed.

No properties of the Department of Music or the Kansas State Players may be used without written permission from the heads of these departments.

The no-smoking rule in the auditorium will be rigidly enforced. Any member of a group violating this rule will cause the group to be suspended.

Six fraternity and four sorority scripts will be selected for production.

### Present a Participating Trophy

Five prizes will be presented. A first, second, and third prize for the fraternity division and a first and second for the sorority division will be awarded. The other participants will each receive a participating trophy.

This year will mark the 30th anniversary of its production on this campus. The Orpheum started about the time of World War I as a minstrel show and was later changed to the Aggie-Orpheum. In 1939, it acquired its present name, Y-Orpheum.

Two new features this year will include an entry of six fraternities instead of the usual four and provision of a trophy for every group that has its script approved to enter competition. A total of ten prizes will be awarded in place of the original four.

## Trailer Housing to Be Available in February

Married students may be able to get housing in trailers at Kansas State the second semester, according to Francis R. Rickard, assistant in the housing office.

Rickard said today that 20 trailers are to be vacated by February 1 and only 110 couples are now on the waiting list for trailer homes. Thirty-three college-operated apartments are to be vacant for the second semester. But 56 student families with children and 11 without children are on the apartment waiting list.

## To Speak at Seminar

"Behind the scenes in 4-color Foods Pictures" is the subject of Lucile Smith, Rural Home Editor of Cappers Farmer, who will speak at the journalism seminar tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Kedzie Hall.

She will bring with her some of the kodachromes, art separation proofs, plate proofs, and other examples of vital operative functions of the magazines.

Before joining the staff of a Topeka publication, she worked for various types of magazines in Ohio.

## Not Hard to Find

FRT WORTH, TEX. (U.P.)—Police got a report of a ton and a half ice truck being stolen. "You can't miss it," a company official said. "It's got the firm name in four-foot letters on each side."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## New Veteran's Budget

Howard Hartlefinger, senior student in economics, devised a foolproof fifteen-dollar-a-week budget for married veterans.

It follows:

Whiskey and beer	.....\$8.80
Wife's beer	.....1.65
Meat, groceries	.....On Credit
Rent	.....Pay Next Week
Mid-week Whiskey	.....2.50
Movies	......60
Coal	.....Borrow from neighbors
Life insurance, wife's	......50
Hot tips on football games	......50
Tobacco	......45
Poker game	.....1.65

Total ..... \$16.65

This means going into debt.

..... SO CUT OUT THE WIFE'S BEER.

## Virginians Illucidate

FAIRMONT, W. VA., (U.P.)—West Virginia's most famous saying is under fire right in its home state.

A group of prominent Fairmont citizens voted the expression "West (by gawd) Virginia" was in poor taste if nothing worse. According to Mayor Albert Robinson it only "adds to the impression that West Virginians are uncouth hillbillies."



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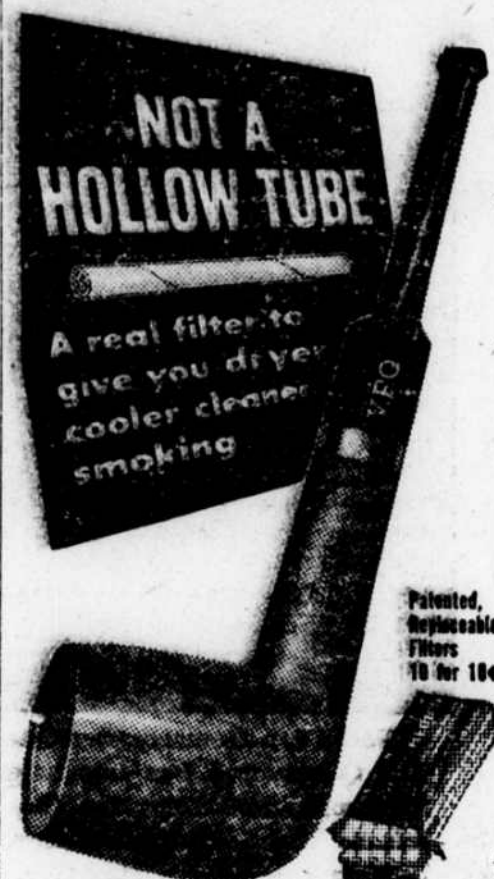
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## Guard Homecoming Plan

A lot of "top secret" construction plans are being made by fraternities and sororities at Kansas State.

They are plans for homecoming decorations with which each Greek-letter organization hopes to win the silver cup for best-decorated house. Ordinarily friendly, members of the various organizations keep their plans a secret "to keep them from being enlarged" by other groups.

Central theme of the "secret blueprints" is the football game November 5, with Oklahoma university, ranked one of the top three teams in the nation.



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## Institute Professors On Speaking Tour

Professors Eldon Wheeler and Carl Tjerandson, Institute of Citizenship, will speak at two of the Kansas State Teachers Association meetings November 3-4.

Thursday, Mr. Wheeler will speak in Wichita to the Department of Rural and Third Class City high schools on "The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship." He will speak at Horace Mann intermediate school.

Meanwhile, Mr. Tjerandson will talk to the college department on "The Progress of Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship" at the Allis hotel in Wichita.

Friday, November 4, Mr. Wheeler will appear in Topeka, speaking at the high school. He will speak to a roundtable of social studies teachers on the subject, "Effectiveness of Instruction in the Social Studies." This will also be a report on the extensive evaluation study that was made by the Kansas study of education for citizenship.

The Yokohama, Japan earthquake in 1923 killed 23,440 people out of a population of half a million.

## N. M. Coffee Prices Up

By United Press

Lunch counters in New Mexico are marking up the price of a cup of coffee.

Many restaurants are posting ten cents a cup where they used to charge five cents.

Coffee prices, wholesale and retail, have been climbing due to a shortage of the product on a national scale. An Albuquerque wholesaler described the shortage as "critical".

Coffee was selling wholesale at 60 cents a pound in Albuquerque today. That's higher than the retail price of one week ago.

## Mississippi U. Boycott

OXFORD, MISS., (U.P.)—Complaining that they found "worms in the turnips and rocks in the beans," students at the University of Mississippi today threatened to boycott the school's cafeteria.

The mass boycott was set to begin Saturday following a mass meeting of 500 students yesterday. An eight-man committee was named to investigate the situation. Chancellor J. D. Williams addressed the students and asked them to have patience. "I've had good and bad meals in the cafeteria," he said.



## Stanley Meinen and Evelyn Haberman Work on European Farms This Summer

Selected by International Youth Exchange  
K-State Students Expect to Return Soon

By Ken Smejkal

Stanley Meinen and Evelyn Haberman are two Kansas 4-H youths who worked on farms in Europe this summer. They were selected by the International Youth exchange sponsored cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of State and the Extension Service. Stanley worked on a farm in Switzerland and Evelyn worked on a farm in the Netherlands. Stanley and Evelyn expect to return to K-State early in November. Evelyn, a Home Economics student, is from Heizer. Stanley, an ag student, is from Ruleton.

### Likes His "Set-up"

In a letter to the Kansas Farm Bureau News Stanley said he likes his "set-up" very much. He works and lives right with the people. In Switzerland the people do most of their work by hand because of the mountainous terrain. Stanley said, "I can really appreciate the modern machinery that we have back in Kansas. In haying work the cutting, raking, and turning of the hay is done by hand. The hay had to be carried into the barn because the mountain side is too steep to use a wagon."

According to Stanley the people of Switzerland are a hardy people. Many of the farms in the mountains are very small and produce just enough to make a living. They don't have the many luxuries that we have in this country.

Stanley says that only a few people can afford cars because of the expense. The cars cost twice as much as they do in this country, and licenses are around \$100 a year. Gasoline is 65 cents a gallon. This is why so many people buy bicycles.

### Three Level Farm

Stanley described the farm that he lives on as being on three different levels. The house and the main farm buildings are located on the first level. The cattle are kept here over the winter. The second level is higher and the cattle graze there during the spring and fall. During the summer the cattle are grazed on still a third and higher level.

According to Stanley the farmers in Switzerland grow wheat, rye, barley and corn. They also grow potatoes and red clover. The land produces more per acre and the farmer receives a better price for his crop than does the Kansas farmer. The average sized farm in Switzerland is only 15 acres.

The Swiss farmers have an organization something like our Co-op system. Every spring the farmers meet and decide how many cattle can be grazed. Each farmer has what is known as cow rights. The rights were probably purchased many years ago and handed down from generation to generation. Stanley said the system works something like this: one cow right means the farmer can graze one cow for the summer or two yearlings.

In Switzerland many languages are spoken. Switzerland has four national languages—German, French, Italian and Romansch, plus several German dialects. However, according to Stanley, not all people can speak more than one language.

### Works on Fruit Farm

In a letter to the Kansas Farm Bureau News Evelyn said that she is working on a fruit farm in Holland. The farm is 160 acres. The average size farm in Holland is from 30 to 50 acres. Evelyn said that, "most work that needs to be done with power is done with tractor."

Evelyn explained that the people in the southern part take more pride in their personal looks and take more time out to enjoy life than do the people in the north.

The people of Holland are very much interested in the United States. According to Evelyn the Marshall Plan has really had done much for Holland. Evelyn said, "they want to know what Americans think of it. They want to know the how, where, when and why it got started. And last but not least, what does America want in return?"

When Stanley and Evelyn return they will work for the extension service until February at which time they will enroll at Kansas State.

## US Treasury Goes 100 Million Dollars In Red Each Week

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The United States treasury took another \$100,000,000 plunge into the red ink last week. The exact figure was \$100,335,336.

Compared with how things have been going lately, that was a big come back for the treasury. It has been averaging a weekly deficit of about \$160,000,000 ever since this fiscal year started July 1.

Washington reporters are trying to make understandable the huge figures in which the business of government must be told these days. Perhaps starting with a sum everybody understands and almost every one possesses would help.

### Uses Average Wage

Take, for instance, \$55.64. The Commerce department reported this week that the average weekly wage of the nation's factory workers—all of them—averaged \$55.64 in mid-September. That was the second highest level on record. Now, there are 12,000,000 factory workers. At the mid-September rate of pay the sum earned by all of them together is quite a pile of money, \$667,680,000 a week.

Quite a pile, that is, until it is measured against what government spends in a week. The average government expenditure each week since the fiscal year started on July 1 was \$830,000,000 which is a lot more than all the nation's factory workers were able to earn.

While the government was spending at that rate, it was receiving in tax revenue an average of only \$670,000,000 weekly. The difference is \$160,000,000 by which the government has gone into the red every seven days.

### Headed Toward Ruin

That kind of big time spending beyond income caused the resignation last week of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, President Truman's chief economic adviser. Nourse's resignation, effective next Tuesday, was accepted coolly by Mr. Truman after his economist made a speech warning that the nation was on the road to financial ruin.

He warned, also, against "fiscal tricks" of which he evidently held the administration guilty. Here is what he said:

"Monetary and fiscal tricks have no power of magic, but are a slippery road to misery."

### Dollar Devaluation

This sentence seemed to fit then into rumors current here that the administration contemplated some new monetary wizardry such as further devaluation of the dollar by hiking the price of gold. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder has been compelled several times to deny such reports but they have persisted.

Nourse told the United Press today he had no thought of dollar price juggling when he warned against fiscal and monetary tricks. He was referring, he said, to the deficit spending program to which Mr. Truman committed himself for this year. Deficit spending is spending beyond income and borrowing the difference. That tends toward inflation, increases the national debt and sends the nation's annual charge for bond interest even higher.

"I have never heard dollar devaluation discussed or suggested as a matter of administration policy or intent," Nourse told the United Press.

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## 'Oh, For A Good Cup of Coffee'; May Be U. S. Theme Song In Future

NEW YORK. — (U.P.) — Coffee drinkers of the world faced today for the first time in history a scarcity of the bean they love to gulp.

The world coffee appetite is soaring, but in Brazil there has been a drought. And in Guatemala there have been floods.

There are some market authorities in this country who foresee \$1-a-pound coffee at retail just around next year's corner.

Other authorities said that before we get to \$1 coffee in the United States, the consumer will stop throwing coffee down the drain, will stop making five cups of coffee when he needs only three, and the drop in consumption will halt the upward price trend.

### Prices Advance Slowly

Coffee prices at retail are heading higher. One big food chain boosted its price two cents a pound this week. Other roasters have advanced prices from two to five cents.

Better grade coffee is selling at 60 to 65 cents. Old-time coffee

importers in Manhattan said today the only time they could find when coffee sold higher than today was when William Penn allegedly sold a pound for \$4.80.

### U. S. Coffee Shortage Nill

There was talk that if prices continue to spiral, the customers might not only reduce consumption but turn to such substitutes as chick peas and chicory.

There are 12 \$1,000 bills in circulation for every \$2 bill.

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ZIPAK! out slides a factory-perfect, unwrapped blade, ready for your razor.

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## Babcock Announces New Courses in A & S School; Four Courses Dropped

Some 40 courses have been added to the curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State, effective September 1, 1950. Dean Rodney W. Babcock announced today.

At the same time four courses will be dropped and several minor changes made in others. Largest number of additions was approved in the modern language department with four in German, two in French, three in Spanish and one each in philology and research.

The economics and sociology department added several courses including Cultural Development of the Great Plains, Methods in Social Research and Certified Public Accounting Review. Adult Education will be offered, effective June 1, in the education and psychology department. It is a course primarily for secondary school administrators and extension personnel.

The radio section of the speech department will add seven courses next year, including three in sports broadcasting. Other additions were made in these departments: botany and plant pathology, chemistry, English, geology, mathematics, physics, zoology and journalism.

Up to one pound of feathers may be plucked from a live goose, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Biegert Is Named Scholarship Winner; State 4-H Champion

Harold Biegert of Route 1, Junction City, has been named state 4-H club conservation champion and winner of a \$200 Kansas State scholarship from the Spencer chemical company in Pittsburg. He also is a winner of a \$50 bond awarded by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Biegert, 20 years old, will represent Kansas in sectional and national conservation competition. Last year John De Mott of Arkansas City won national honors representing Kansas in conservation.

Nine other 4-H club members also will have qualified for K-State conservation scholarships offered for the first time this year by the Spencer chemical company. They are Duane Traylor, El Dorado; Edward Pachta, Belleville; George Yost, Downs; Eldon Mulroy, Goff; Vernon Hamilton, Wellington; Keith Boller, Newton; Robert Larson, Concordia; Donald Peterson, Delavan; and Howard Campbell, Willis.

The farm on which Biegert won the state 4-H conservation title is located a short distance from Rock Springs ranch, state 4-H camp. He built more than 2 miles of terraces and still plans to build two more terraces. He also plans to build a stock pond and a soil saving dam on the farm.



## Hormone Discovery Promotes Optimism In the Battle of Medics to Cure Cancer

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—The battle against cancer took another optimistic turn today in disclosure that two rare hormones had caused a regression of tumors in some types of the disease.

The new hormones are cortisone and acth, already effective in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever, a "medical wonder" that may equal the discovery of insulin for treatment of diabetes.

### Extracted From Glands

Cortisone is a hormone that comes from the adrenal glands which are located atop each kidney. Acth—abbreviation for adrenocorticotrophic hormone—is a hormone of the pituitary gland which apparently stimulates the adrenals to manufacture cortisone.

The report of the experimental use of the hormones in cancer cases came from a team of scientists of Memorial hospital for cancer and allied diseases, at the annual meeting of the American Cancer society yesterday. The doctors emphasized that the hormones had been used in only eight cases, and that in two there was no effect.

In six, however, they reported that administration of the hormones, particularly acth, caused a reduction or disappearance of cancerous tumors. In some cases, the tumors reappeared after administration of the hormones was stopped.

### Are Extremely Rare

Both cortisone and acth are extremely rare and there is not enough of either to make a comprehensive study at this time. Scientists believe that acth may never be synthesized, but they have hopes of making cortisone in synthetic form within the next few years.

The report yesterday dealt with eight cases. Six involving the lymphatic organs—chronic lymphatic leukemia (three cases), follicular lymphosarcoma and Hodgkin's disease—registered "a dramatic and progressive decrease in the size of enlarged lymph nodes and of enlarged spleens during the administration of acth or cortisone."

The doctors said that a patient with cancer of the prostate and another, spreading cancer of the breast, received no appreciable benefit from acth.

### Report Much Success

The first use of cortisone for the treatment of arthritis was reported last April by doctors at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and since then there have been other reports of startling success with the hormone. At the time, it was speculated that the hormone would have value in cancer work as well as in other degenerative diseases, perhaps hardening of the arteries.

The "catch" to the good news, however, is the fact that cortisone can be made only in extremely small amounts, and it is almost as difficult to isolate acth from slaughtered animals.

Cancer experts at the meeting here emphasized that the new development was not a "cancer cure" or "even a treatment," but that discovery of its possibilities opens up a broadened approach to the whole cancer problem—and to health in general.

## Hobson to Attend New York Meeting

Prof. Leland S. Hobson of the Kansas State engineering experiment station will attend the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in New York City tomorrow and Friday.

Built around "Competition the Challenge of the '50's," the conference will deal with methods to increase productivity and cut costs in American industry.

Hobson is a national director of the society and a member of the administrative committee. He is spearheading study in research technique in industry.

### ATTENDS CLUSTER MEET

Don Hart, co-chairman of all Kansas YMCA and YWCA organizations, attended an all day Cluster Conference at Emporia Saturday where he spoke on "YM and YW Regional Activities".

### Pomology Class to Have Apple Judging Contest

If you see red spots before your eyes when you go by Rec center in Anderson hall Friday, don't run to the nearest eye doctor. You'll be seeing apples, chum. The pomology class is conducting an apple judging contest as a kickoff to the annual Hort Open house, being held this weekend.

The contest is open to any amateur and everyone will have an equal chance to win some of the \$45 in prize money. The hours for the contest are from 1 to 5 p. m. Show your friends you really know your apples.

Hort Open house will be Saturday 9:30-11:30 a. m. and after the game until six. Sunday the show opens at 10 a. m. and closes at 3 p. m.

## UP Survey Shows that Buyer Has Wide Choice In 'Ready-to-Buy' Cars

BY UNITED PRESS

The buyer is back in the driver's seat for new cars, with virtually any make or model ready for on-the-spot delivery, a United Press survey of 23 cities across the nation revealed today.

Dealers reported that the prospective buyer is now getting virtually the same treatment and service as before the war. And with money getting scarcer, the customer is likely to get even better service in the future.

### Anything You Want

The survey revealed that buyers now can buy any make directly off the floor, get a demonstration if he wants one, obtain a fair or better trade-in value on his old jalopy, and even be choosy about whether or not he wants "extras" in the way of ornaments and equipment on the new car.

In some cases, however, he might have to wait a few days for certain color jobs or for less-standard models. But that was true even before the war since it's virtually impossible for dealers to keep one of every model and color on their floors at all times.

### Worried About Strike

Dealers were fearful of the national strike picture, however. They said that if auto manufacturers are forced to shut down as threatened this month because of the steel strike, automobiles and trucks might once more become difficult to obtain.

Most sellers said they were getting ready for "real sharp" competition during the next year. Many were hiring high-price sales experts to drum up business with promotion campaigns and advertising.

"We're teaching our salesmen

### Meats Classes to Visit Swift Packing Plant Previous to Exposition

Class members in the Classification and Grading of Meats put on their long underwear today to visit the coolers of the Swift and Co. packing plant in Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the class will be assisted in the grading of lambs and beef by Fred S. Green, a U. S. D. A. government grader.

This will be a preliminary work-out for the contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the last of November.

This class will also judge pork, lamb and beef carcasses, plus wholesale cuts from pork and beef.

On Tuesday evening the class will leave Manhattan and spend all day in the Swift coolers, returning to Manhattan Wednesday night.

### Fort Riley Tours Will Start Friday

The first of two tours of Ft. Riley will leave Kansas State college at 1 p. m. Friday, November 4.

These tours are held for freshmen and sophomores. The group will leave in an army bus from the ROTC headquarters for an afternoon and evening's entertainment at the Fort. Another group will make the tour November 18. Approximately 300 are expected for each trip.

Artillery will be fired, also recoilless rifles of the 57 mm. and 75 mm. variety will be demonstrated. The Officer's Club will be inspected as will the Marshall Field air base and 10th Infantry division area.

Supper will be served at the post. Each man is expected to contribute 35 cents for dinners, which in the past have consisted of steaks, browned potatoes, apple pie and coffee. Football games will follow for those that care to stay.

### Bees Get His Goat

CHARDON, O.—(U.P.)—Privacy-minded bees resented a farmer's inspection so much they came out en masse to get the inspector. The farmer ducked and instead the bees got an innocent bystander, a goat. The goat died.

that they have to start bowing and scraping to the customer from now on," one big dealer said.

### Use Give-Away Gimmicks

A Kansas City dealer was giving away a \$250 television set with each car bought. Similar give-aways were reported in Milwaukee.

Customers are beginning to swagger into salesrooms once more instead of sidling in to try to wheedle their way onto waiting lists.

"We are back to a normal market," said Henry Wetter of Memphis. "People are shopping around for the best trade-in and the best buy. They don't come in and beg you to sell them something, anything."

### Increased Trade-In Value

Little direct price-slashing was reported, however. Most dealers said they were using increased trade-in allowances to entice sales even if it meant taking a loss on the re-sale.

Glenn Atcheson, general manager of the Minnesota Automobile Dealers association, said that "It's no use for the dealer to kid himself. He has to put used cars on the market at a lot less than he got a couple of months ago."

In Kansas City, Cleveland, and other cities, some dealers were reported offering \$100 to \$300 "discounts" for cash payments or for other reasons in lieu of outright price cuts.

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## The Book Tower

SCIENCE and the MORAL LIFE  
By Max Otto  
Mentor Book - 35c

For the price of a pack of cigarettes and a coffee session one may purchase a single volume of the finest prose written by one of America's unique philosophers. Max Otto's wisdom exhibits two primary qualities: firmness and clarity. He never leaves anyone in doubt concerning his meanings, and he communicates directly.

In the Midwest, where his influence has been acutely felt for almost a half century, Max Otto is often referred to as the "home-spun" philosopher, the philosopher of the people, and his appraisal seems both right and good. Some philosophers speak only to other philosophers. These are the thinkers whose reflections are "worked over" again and again by other professional philosophers in the hope that what has been obscure or implicit will some day yield an understandable product. Max Otto, on the contrary, speaks directly to "consumers." He needs no interpreters, no middlemen. He says what he has to say in straight forward unequivocal sentences. Because he is wholly unaffected and speaks with clarity, his prose frequently emanates as a warm and friendly rhythm. As a writer, he belongs to the Emersonian tradition.

### Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

The Egyptian, by Mika Waltari.  
A Rage to Live, by John O'Hara.  
Let Love Come Last, by Taylor Caldwell.

Twilight on the Floods, by Marguerite Steen.

Father of the Bride, by Edward Streeter.

### Non-Fiction

White Collar Zoo, by Clare Barnes, Jr.

The Waters of Siloe, by Thomas arton.

The Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton.

Peace of Soul, by Fulton J. Sheen.

The Mature Mind, by H. A. Overstreet.

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### NLRB Hears Cases

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The National Labor Relations Board today heard argument in two union representation cases which are expected to set a pattern for either industrial or craft organization in the Pacific northwest lumber industry.

The cases involve Weyerhaeuser Timber company plants at Springfield, Ore., and Vail, Wash., and the Nettleton Timber company at Seattle, Wash.

### Firefighters See Victory

NEWHALL, CAL., —(U.P.)—A dead-tired crew of 400 firefighters believed today would see victory in their five-day battle with a stubborn brush blaze that has charred over 7,000 acres.

Angeles National forest supervisor William V. Mendenhall said control of the fire depended on whether stiff winds dropped enough to let his small army surround it.

Fire lines were shortened to six miles late yesterday, and back-firing cut the area still burning to about 800 acres.

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### TODAY-TOMORROW

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# Graham Skeptical Of Sooner's 'Woes'

**Wildcats Drill Against 'Oklahoma' Defense; Hackney Is Definitely Out for Season**

Ralph Graham wasn't planning any surprises for the Oklahoma Sooners today — just putting his Wildcats through their regular paces and hoping for a miracle come Saturday and the big Homecoming game.

## Graham Puzzled

"Just put yourself in my place," the puzzled mentor said. "Oklahoma's only weakness is on pass defense and we haven't shown any signs of a pass offense. Our rushing game has been our most effective weapon and those boys are sudden death on running attacks."

Graham wasn't just making idle talk, either. In six games against what was supposed to be top-flight opposition the Sooners have held their opponents to an average of 50 yards gained on the ground. That doesn't go up and down the length of a football field very many times.

## Pass Defense Weak

And there's a catch to that leaky pass defense. While the Sooners have allowed their opponents some 200 yards per game via the overhead route, they've only been scored on twice this season by enemy passers. Dick Gilman of Kansas and Bill Weeks of Iowa State were the lucky boys and they're by no means mediocre passers.

Iowa State was the latest victim of the savage Sooner defense. The Cyclones gained 23 yards by rushing. Nebraska fared even worse. The Huskers picked up fully four yards through the Big Red's forward wall.

## Sooners Can Pass, Too

While claiming glaring weaknesses in the forward passing department, Bud Wilkinson hasn't been hurt yet. It's true that the Sooners haven't shown much of a passing game, but it's also true that they haven't needed to. Against the Cyclones the Sooners tried seven forwards and completed four of them for almost 100 yards. And that game was the first one in which they haven't scored by way of the forward pass.

Before last year's K-State-OU game the critics were pointing out Oklahoma's lack of a pass offense and Mr. Wilkinson evidently decided that he had heard enough. Claude Arnold, now second-string quarterback for the Sooners, came off the bench and whipped off a few practice tosses that were good for touchdowns. There's no reason to believe he couldn't do it again.

## Faith In Running Backs

Graham had only one prediction to make about the forthcoming game. "We are going to beat that 50 yard rushing average," he said. "I don't think they can completely stop boys like Faubion, Maupin and Creviston."

Jon O'Connor, first-string quarterback for the Wildcats, watched yesterday's practice session in street clothes. He suffered a badly bruised right hip in the KU game last Saturday.

## Quarterbacks Alternate

Dana Atkins, Frankie Hooper and Don Stehley alternated at the quarterback post and Graham indicated that Atkins would probably get the starting nod. The offensive units spent most of the afternoon trying to perfect a pass offense and running plays against an Oklahoma-type defense.

Ted Maupin, injured in a freak accident a week ago, was running in the right half spot for the first-stringers. Graham said he would probably be ready to go by Saturday.

## Hackney Out For Season

Definitely out of play for this season was big Gerald Hackney, leading ground gainer in the Big Seven until he was side-lined with

## KU-K-Sate Frosh Battle This Friday

"These KU freshmen are every bit as good as the Nebraska team," said frosh coach Ted Warren today when asked of the Jayhawk team against the hopes of the yearling Wildcats.

"They have a good line and some good boys in the backfield, we'll have to go to beat them."

A number of injuries suffered at the KU-MU frosh clash last week may change things considerably, according to Warren. Three men came back with broken bones after that tussle, and Hal Cleavinger, local boy who was all-state halfback in his Manhattan high school days, may not be able to play.

Although KU came out on the short end on injuries, they walked off with a 12-7 victory over the Missouri freshmen.

Kick off time will be 8:00 Friday night in Haskell stadium in Lawrence. Coach Warren said 40 K-State squadmen will make the trip.

The lineup still is to remain approximately the same as for the Nebraska battle.

The 'Cats, who came out on the short end of a 14-0 count on that one, are out to redeem themselves with a substantial win over the Jayhawks.

## Two-Milers Meet OU Distance Men

### Sooners Have Won Two This Season

Oklahoma's two-mile team will come to Manhattan next Saturday with a record less impressive than that of its football team but the Sooners will present a formidable array of its runners.

Heading the Sooner squad is veteran Bill Jacobs, son of the Oklahoma track mentor. Other members of the squad are Wilkerson, Slocum, Biggins and Burns. Jacobs has turned in the best time for the season, going the distance in 9 minutes and 43 seconds. Best time for a Wildcat this year was a 9:50 turned in last week against the Jayhawks by Dave VanHaverbeke.

### Sooners Win Two

Running in three meets this season, the Sooners have been first to the tape on two occasions. They defeated the University of Colorado and Texas A & M teams and were eked out 27-28, by the powerful Oklahoma A & M squad. Oklahoma distance men placed second behind the KU team in the Big Seven meet last year in Manhattan.

Ward Haylett said today that the same five men would run for K-State. Members of the team are Dave VanHaverbeke, George Owen, Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, and Wilbur Schleifer. The Wildcats tied Iowa State, defeated Nebraska and lost to the University of Kansas.

### Run in Morning

Saturday's race will be run at 11-o'clock in the morning on the Memorial stadium track. Officials announced that the race would be run in the morning in order not to interfere with half-time ceremonies at the Oklahoma-K-State football game. Chairs may be placed on the track if the crowd at the game reaches expected proportions.

a dislocated knee. Doctors said that the two bones in the lower leg had pulled apart when the knee came out of joint and added that it took some time for such an injury to heal.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

In Monday's issue of the Topeka Daily Capital Stan Emerson, sports columnist for that journal, has Jack Gardner vowing revenge on the Jayhawks come basketball season. I may have mistakenly given Mr. Emerson that impression of what Gardner said but that isn't exactly correct.

I spoke to Gardner in the press box last Saturday at a time when things were looking pretty black for the Wildcats. "Looks like we'll have to wait until basketball season," I observed. "Yes," said Gardner, "I guess so." That's all there was to it.

### Gardner Avoids Predictions

I went back to my seat beside Mr. Emerson at the press table and observed somewhat more enthusiastically than was necessary that I was pretty sure that Gardner was going to get them this year. I was the one who said we would get revenge come basketball season, not Gardner. I just selected Gardner and his boys as the most able agency for evening the score with the Jayhawks. Gardner isn't one for putting himself on the spot and probably won't say much about the revenge-getting capacity of his team until it has a dozen or so games safely tucked away.

### Sooners Set Pace

Looking at the Big Seven race from the halfway point it looks less and less like a race and more like a breeze for Oklahoma. Missouri had a few prayerful backers at the start of the season but that close brush with Nebraska makes their pleas sound like requests for charity. And if there is one thing the Sooners don't give away, it's football games.

### KU to Make Trouble

Those three games KU lost early in the season put them out of the running for second place but it isn't beyond the realm of reason to think that they might give Nebraska and Missouri pretty rough afternoons. In fact, you just about have to like the Jayhawks over the Huskers next Saturday in Lincoln.

Missouri should have little trouble with Colorado Saturday, but things don't look so good for them on the following weekend. The Sooners come into Columbia to entertain the Homecoming crowd and if the fans are looking for good football they'll probably get more than enough to carry them through the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Schedule Breaks to KU

KU catches Missouri the Saturday after the Oklahoma game and that should be a break for the Jayhawks. If the Tigers can't get up for two in a row they could find themselves on the short end of the score two Saturdays in a row, and that isn't nearly so funny as it would have sounded a month ago. It happened to Oklahoma A & M and Kansas State.

After two manhandlings in a row, the Iowa State Cyclones are going to step out of the conference this weekend to play Drake University. I don't have a real good line on the Bulldogs but they played on even terms with the Oklahoma Aggies for one half. The Aggies won, 28-0.

### K-State Entertains Royalty

To Kansas State falls the somewhat dubious privilege of entertaining the Big Seven royalty for the weekend. Homecoming fans should get a look at some of the best football in the nation, even if it's only played in earnest for one quarter or so. The Sooners can bring only 35 players to the game so they won't put any scrubs on the field.

### Narcotics Make Thieves

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — State's Attorney Jack Boyle says 5,000 narcotic addicts roaming Chicago streets steal to buy drugs. Police Commissioner John C. Pendergast estimated that the average addict steals \$6 to \$40 a day to satisfy his cravings.

## Russians May Compete In 1952 Olympic Games

By United Press

The Soviet newspaper Pravda boasted today that Russia would "capture first places in the world's most important sports" during the next few years, indicating it might compete in the Olympic games scheduled at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952.

### Set "Records"

The claim was made in an editorial in Pravda, a broadcast of which was picked up here by the Soviet monitor. The editorial said that in the first year of the central committee decree calling for mass participation in sports, Russian athletes had set 350 new records, including 29 world marks.

"In Leningrad," the article said, "there already is under construction one of the finest sports arenas in the world with expected capacity of more than 100,000."

## Own License for Vets

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, ILL. — (U.P.) — A truck belonging to the Crab orchard haven for paraplegic veterans bears a license plate designed especially by the state automobile division. The plate carries the name of the haven and its sponsor alongside a picture of a veteran in a wheel chair.

## 32 Million Visit Parks

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — National Park Director Newton B. Drury reported that visitors to America's National parks and monuments totaled 31,864,180 during the last travel year, an all time record.

The previous high was in 1948, when 29,608,318 persons visited the facilities. The travel year extends from October 1 to September 30.

The Great Smoky Mountains National park in Tennessee and North Carolina got the heaviest park travel with 1,510,636 visitors, followed by Yellowstone in Wyoming and Montana with 1,133,516 visitors.

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## Britain Recruiting Civilians to Learn A-Bomb Defense

By Geraldine Hill

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(U.P.)—If an atom bomb were dropped on Britain today, few Britons would know how to protect themselves against the devastating effects of the explosion.

Within a few months, however, Britain's home office hopes that several thousand people throughout the country will have been trained in all methods of civil defense, including atomic warfare.

Already war-time civil defense schools have been re-opened at Easingwold, in Yorkshire, and Falfield, near Bristol. Next year a new school will be launched at Taymouth Castle, in Scotland.

At these schools instructors are currently training students who in turn will become instructors in civil defense precautions against atomic warfare, ordinary bombing and gas.

### Recruiting Started

Recruitment for Britain's new civil defense force started provisionally on Nov. 1. Throughout the country thousands of men and women are expected to volunteer for training for the four defense corps—civil defense corps, auxiliary fire service, national hospital service reserve and special constabulary.

It will be war-time all over again for many of those volunteers, who, using the same stirrup pumps and air raid equipment they used against the German bombs, will be undergoing refresher courses to prepare them for a possible third World War.

New to all of them are the special anti-atom bomb precautions the home office, under the direction of James Chuter Ede, the home secretary, have drawn up for the benefit of every man, woman and child in Britain.

Thousands of printed leaflets giving detailed instructions of the precautions will be distributed to civil defense headquarters throughout Britain.

### Instruments Provided

Britons will be instructed in the use of instruments which can detect and measure harmful radiations. They will be taught how to discover and decontaminate areas in which atom bombs have fallen.

They will be shown personnel contamination meters and an instrument shaped like a fountain pen which is the gamma dose indicator.

The "fountain pen" instrument probably will be issued to civil defense leaders but it is not known yet whether they will become a civilian issue.

First aid, basic fire fighting and basic protection against high explosives and chemical warfare are also included in the course of instruction, which is likely to last several months.

The spokesman said that he thought the majority of Britons would undertake instruction from two to three evenings weekly.

## Colonel Brislawn Speaks At Military Initiation

"The Army is as much of the life of the nation as debts, taxes, religion, and education. Any organization that increases interest and education in the military will profit an individual. Those who band themselves together in any type of Military organization, one such as the Scabbard and Blade, definitely have this advantage," Colonel Brislawn said at the banquet following the formal initiation of pledges by Scabbard and Blade Tuesday night.

Staff members present included Colonel Brislawn; Lt. Col. Chalfant; Captain Bohannon; Lts. Crockett, Maslowski, Myers, and Thompson. Alumni present were Lts. Frazier and Sage.

The first pier at Atlantic City was opened in July, 1882, and destroyed by a storm in September that same year.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



## Resident Americans Get the 'Works' From Soviet Satellite Countries

BY EDWARD V. ROBERTS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Causing Americans to lose face is now a standard operating procedure among the Soviet satellites.

That is becoming increasingly apparent from the treatment accorded U. S. officials, military personnel, and plain civilians in all lands of the Soviet orbit, from Manchuria to Czechoslovakia.

Far out in the lead in attempts to gain favor with the Kremlin by such tactics are the Chinese Communist officials.

### Charge With "Espionage"

In eastern Europe, the best way apparently to get top rating with Moscow is to figure out a way to charge an American with "espionage."

A state department official acknowledged that it is "increasingly difficult, almost to the point of impossibility, for our people to carry out their normal functions" behind the Iron Curtain and in Red Asia.

Take the case of the U. S. consulate in Mukden, Manchuria. Consul Angus Ward, Chassel, Mich., was ordered by the state department to close up shop last May 18, after the Reds had taken his radio and limited his freedom of movement. But Ward and his 10 staff members are still in Mukden. The Communists won't let them leave.

The Communists last week arrested Ward and four employees on what the state department said is "trumped up" charges that they beat up a Chinese. It was hinted

that they would be tried in a "people's court."

### U. S. Closes 6 Consulates

The U. S., so far, has ordered six consulates closed in Communist-held China. Four—in Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin—are still operating, but under stringent restrictions.

When the Tihwa consulate in Western China was closed August 15, Consul J. Hall Paxton, Danville, Va., had to travel out by caravan across the Himalayas, 2,000 miles into India to escape the Communists. It took him and his staff 71 days to reach Kashmir. An assistant, who left later, is still enroute—by mule.

In Europe, present harassment of Americans centers in Czechoslovakia. Two embassy attaches, Isaac Patch, Gloucester, Mass., and John G. Heyn, Springdale, Conn., have been expelled in the past week. One embassy clerk, who does not have diplomatic status—Samuel Meryn, New York, N. Y.—is under arrest.

As usual, the charge is "espionage."

### "Espionage", Again

Elsewhere in the Balkans, Hungary ousted five American officials, Romania six, and Bulgaria two, within the past year—for "espionage," of course.

The strangest case of all involves the disappearance of three American civilians. Herman Field, Cleveland, O., architect; his brother Noel Field, a refugee worker; and Mrs. Noel Field, all vanished behind the Iron Curtain during the past summer.

Repeated American requests for information regarding the fields have been ignored or brushed off in Warsaw, Budapest, and Prague. Many officials believe they were kidnapped by Soviet secret police.

### Salty Reminder

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—When the Union Salt Co. moved its plant, it left a block of solid salt eight feet thick where its evaporating pans had stood for 50 years.

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## Floating Industrial Fair Makes Tour; Will Try to 'Sell' American Products

BY LEO TURNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—A 20,000-ton ocean liner, the former President Taft, is being outfitted to carry an American industrial fair around the world.

The idea is to sell America—from beer to bulldozers.

"It's a private enterprise representing my 15-year-old dream," said Arthur H. Herts, who has been an exporter for the last 35 years.

"We have been received enthusiastically by the army and the maritime commission and the state department's Voice of America has called us about our plans. But it is a business project by business men for the purpose of getting foreign business."

Herts is the president of Exhibition Ships, Inc., with a suite of offices on Wall Street. Vice President is J. R. Groundwater, well-known shipping architect who is in charge of designing exhibition space for the floating fairs.

### The American Way of Life

"We plan to start the President Taft around the world in May to show foreign buyers that American products can do their jobs better than those of any other country. We will spend a week in each port. We plan to hold dances for the American colony at each port and give our exhibitors the same opportunities to meet, entertain, and sell prospective buyers that they would have at a convention in this country."

An exhibitor will buy floor space on the ship. The cost will include accommodations for one representative of each exhibitor for the entire cruise.

### To Take One Year

"The itinerary for our first ship will include Portugal, Spain, Northern Africa, Southern France, Italy, Trieste, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, India, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, In-

donesia, Australia, New Zealand, Philippine Republic, Hong Kong, China, Japan, Hawaii and San Francisco," Herts said.

The trip will take about one year.

"As soon as our first ship sails we will organize our second ship for a six months cruise to the West Indies and South America," he said.

"This is a medium of advertising for future sales," Herts said.

"The little fellow who buys space and expects to return from the cruise with a handsome profit is going to be disappointed."

Groundwater said his plans provided space for 500 exhibitors.



## Don & Jerry Do Have The Fall Slacks You Want

Pick out the pair you like—we mean, the pair of slacks that you want for Fall.

Each pair is ready for tough going for men wear slacks like these for many occasions in the Fall.

Choose the shade you like—we have your size.

\$7.95 to \$18.50

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So very significant for a sparkling season... Fall festivities or magnificent Christmas gift. Charge or Layaway.

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Jeweler

Gift wrapping at no extra charge



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### VISIT K. U.

Delta Tau Delta chapter members were of Gamma Tau of Delta Tau Delta at KU Saturday. The K-State chapter repeated its last year's victory over the KU DTD's in a football game.

Shirley Gibbs and Yvonne Swenson were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Lawrence Saturday.

Saturday the Beta Theta Pi chapter was entertained by the KU Beta's with a buffet luncheon at noon and a party during the evening.

About 30 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited the chapter at K. U. last weekend.

KU Sigma Nu's entertained the K-State chapter Saturday with a noon buffet luncheon and a party Saturday night.

### FRATERNITY ELECTS

Jim Larkin was elected scholarship chairman for Delta Sigma Phi last week.

### GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, from the North Dakota Agriculture College at Fargo, N. D.; Prof. Frederick Bortfeld, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokiman, also of Manhattan.

Weedend guests at Van Zile Hall were Jo Mugler, '49, and Lee Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Koontz and daughter Judy, Dylee Dietz, Bill Szopenske, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ruehmann were dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Sunday.

Don Evans, Jim Deeter, and Gene Campbell, Topeka, visited the Sigma Nu chapter house last weekend.

### HOUSE BOYS SNEAK

The Alpha Tau Omega house-boys sneaked Monday evening. Late Monday night their whereabouts were still unknown.

### SOCIAL DOINGS

Alpha Delta Pi enjoyed a surprise Halloween party Monday night. The event was planned for the girls by their housemother, Mrs. Ransom Stephens. The impromptu program displayed the singing, dancing and dramatic abilities of those attending the party.

The Alpha Delta Pi Alum club in Manhattan sponsored a party for the girls at the chapter house last night.

Pi Beta Phi will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gamma Rho's tomorrow night.

Van Zile Hall and Waltheim will have an exchange dinner tonight at 6:15.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain with an open house after the game Saturday.

Clovie sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will have an exchange dinner tomorrow night.

Pi Beta Phi pledges had a Halloween party for the actives Monday night at 10 p. m.

Clovie Sorority entertained with a tea Monday afternoon for Kansas home-demonstration agents.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have open house Saturday after the Homecoming game.

Seven members of Phi Kappa Tau were guests of the Beta Theta chapter at Kansas University Saturday.

FRESHMAN HOME EC ELECT Officers for the Freshman Home Ec club, chosen at their last

meeting are: Mona Jo Piper, president; Ellen Banman, vice-president; Evelyn King, secretary-treasurer; and Lorice Ann Millre, program chairman.

The greatest ocean depth, near the island of Mindanao, in the Pacific, is 35,400 feet.

## Radio Log

### Wednesday 500 KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Guest Star  
7:30 p.m. Interlude  
7:45 p.m. Football—Manhattan vs. Abilene

### Thursday 580 KSAC

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Console Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation  
10:00 p.m. Sign-off.

### Thursday 580 KSAC

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Ag. Engineering Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off  
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop  
4:45 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
4:55 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the News  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

## DAILY REMINDER

### Wednesday, November 2

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
All college hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge mtg, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Van Zile-Waltheim exchange dinner . . . 6:15-7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
History & Government mtg . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Graduate Wives club 41D Elliott court . . . 8 p.m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
All College hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Student Wives education association (bridge) G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, November 3

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Orchisis mtg, N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Omicron Nu freshman tea, Rec center . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
ASME Smoker, MS204 . . . 7-11 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, D106 . . . 4-5:30 p.m.

### PROF TO FARM MEET

Prof. J. A. Hodges of the K-State economics department is in Chicago this week at a meeting of the North Central Farm Management Research Committee. Committee members were to discuss economic problems of soil conservation in the north central states.

### MOVE POLIO PATIENT

Prof. Leonard Schruben of the K-State economics department has been moved from the Shelters Arms hospital in Minneapolis to the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City. He has been ill with polio since September 4.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

1931 Model A Ford coupe. Motor recently rebuilt with high compression head. Good body with steel top. Manifold heater. 6.00x15 tires. Priced to sell. See at KSC Dairy Barn or call Bob, College Ext. 240. 35-37

MUMS—Buy your mums for Homecoming from Mortar Board on November 3 in Anderson Hall or at the game Saturday. Prices \$1.02 and \$1.28. 35-39

Taking your date to the Homecoming Ball? Want your girl to look glamorous? Place your order for an orchid corsage right now. Hawaiian Shop. 1227 Moro. Phone 4284. 35-37

Buttons that will pop off of Wareham Theatre patrons laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera, complete with flash attachment and leather carrying case. Phone 26209, Bob Collins. 36-40

1940 Chev. convertible. Good condition. See me at 65 Campus Courts. James R. Standley 36-40

1946 Ercoupe Airplane. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1075, ph. 27193. 36-38

Motor bike and bicycle for sale cheap. See Frank Diggle, 919 Leavenworth, Apt. No. 4. Phone 4239. 37

1940 Olds Hydramatic Sedan, body excellent, motor recently overhauled. Good rubber. Radio and heater. G. V. Hudson, 1200 Bluemont, Phone 2272. 37-39

1940 Deluxe Ford Coach with radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Good condition inside and out. Priced right. Contact Al Langton, 40C Elliott Courts. 37-41

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

SAFETY PINS to patrons of the Wareham Theatre whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

Two rooms, study room and bedroom, to be shared by two boys.

Available Nov. 6th. 1115 Bluemont. 36-38

Room for 1 or 2 students to share with another boy. Bathroom facilities, shower, fireplace, with linen; \$15 month. 922 Humboldt or call 2316 after 6 p. m. 37-39

Apartment for rent—3 room near school. Available next week. May see in afternoons, 1126 Laramie, Apt. 1. 37

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of theses and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

Boarders, 931 Laramie. Dial 2958 35-37

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Attention, all fraternities, sororities and independent houses!!! Do you want to hear endless comment on the artistic beauty of your homecoming decorations? Place your order now for Hawaiian flowers and greens. Hawaiian Shop. 35-37

Meals—I have room for a few more students, either boys or girls. Lunch & dinner, \$6.90 per week. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th. 36-40

Alterations and Tailoring of Formal. Call 27262. 36-38

### WANTED

Several car owners who are looking for a better car to drive a Smith Motors used car and get the best deal. 207 Poyntz. 34-38

Hosiery Repaired. Ladies Hosiery ruined by small runs can be repaired invisibly and inexpensively. Bring to 25 B Elliott Courts for service. 37-41

Student who has had experience selling home appliances for outside selling. Needs own car and should have three afternoons per week to work. Salisbury's, 1235 Moro. 37

Fast guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios. FM antennas installed and serviced. Manhattan Radio Service, phone 3213. 118 N. 3rd. tr.

### LOST

Three buttons off my shirt they popped off while I was laughing at a preview of "Father Was A Fullback." Jack Stephenson, Mgr., Wareham Theatre. 35-37

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and Cafeteria Wednesday evening. If found please call 26326 or see at 1921 Anderson. 35-37

Parker 51 pen, grey with gold top. Frank Murry. Ph. 2377. 36-38

Sack of drawing equipment containing Post Drawing Set. Reward. Call 2905. 36-38

### NOTICE

Elmer, I traded for a used car at Smith Motors and got a good deal. They have my Buick for sale at \$450. 34-38

### HELP WANTED

Seamstress to accomodate patrons of Wareham whose buttons pop off laughing at "Father Was A Fullback." 35-37

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## Scientist Discovers New Aid to Blind Through Medium of Television System

By Mark A. Fisher  
United Press Staff Correspondent

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, (U.P.)—The blind someday might be made to see with a television "scanner" connected directly to the brain, a Northwestern university scientist said today.

Dr. Wendell J. S. Krieg, who has conducted brain experiments for the past five years at Northwestern, said the same system might enable the deaf to hear and some paralyzed persons to move.

He said "a lot of work" had to be done before the system actually could be used, but the basic theories were well established. The blind person would "see" with his brain, not through his eyes, he said.

He described the proposed new

theory of sight for the blind in a campus address and elaborated on it in an interview.

### Plate in Skull

Krieg said a plate could be inserted in a blind person's skull with "many" electrodes leading from it to the brain surface, each placed to contact sight nerves in the brain. The plate would be plugged in to a television-like scanner and the patient would see the scene in his brain as recorded on television.

A deaf person could be made to hear, he said, by replacing the scanner with sound receiving equipment and moving the electrodes to sound nerves in the brain.

Krieg said electronic science could produce the scanner or sound receiver now but further research is necessary to determine

the points of the brain to be contacted.

"But it's only a matter of time," Krieg said. "We already have the full information for rats and are working on other animals."

"The only trouble with animals is that they can't tell us what they see or feel," he said.

### Substitute Brain Impulses

Krieg's theory is that the effects of blindness and deafness on injured eyes or ears would be bypassed by carrying substitute electrical impulses directly to the brain.

Another application of the theory would allow paralyzed persons to regain movement of their limbs. It would be "relatively easy," Krieg said, to chart the impulses sent by the brain to a group of muscles such as those used in walking.

The blind person could not carry the equipment around with him, however, Krieg said, because of its size, but it would have to be set up in a home or office.

## Russian War Bride Held a Year in U. S.

### Husband Pleads for WBA 'Full Hearing'

SAN FRANCISCO, — (U.P.) — A former Buffalo, N. Y., veteran of many South Pacific campaigns was a step closer to victory today in his battle to free his Russian war bride, held for nearly a year by U. S. immigration authorities.

Henry F. Gardner, 23, got Federal District Judge George B. Harris to issue an order to immigration and naturalization inspectors to hold a "full hearing" on the plea of his statuesque wife, Valentina, 27, for admittance to the United States under the War Brides Act.

Gardner also won a kiss from his tearful wife when a kindly jail matron turned her head and permitted the couple to embrace

and comfort each other.

Harris indicated there was substantial reason for Gardner to hope that his wife will win her freedom. He said a report of the immigration hearing which denied her permission to enter the U. S. showed "a great error in the record, apparent to anyone who reads it."

The judge did not specify a date for the hearing.

He denied Mrs. Gardner's petition for bail because he said it was "premature"—but he advised her attorney, Wayne M. Collins, to petition the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for bail "at any time."

Mrs. Gardner was denied entrance to this country when she replied "yes" to the question "do you think the principles and tenets of the Russian government are all right?"

Collins said Mrs. Gardner, who had an eighth grade education in a Catholic convent in Japan, did not understand the meaning of the word "tenets."

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 3, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 38

## Students, Faculty, Alums Join in Rally

### Lewis Plan Fails To Divide Owners; No Steel Settlement

#### Murray Holds Out For Agreement Based On Bethlehem Contract

By United Press

John L. Lewis lost his bid to "divide and conquer" in the coal strike today and government officials predicted that complete settlement of the steel strike would be delayed by Philip Murray's new demand for contracts based on the agreement with Bethlehem Steel corp.

Indiana coal miners rejected Lewis' suggestion that they negotiate separately with his United Mine Workers. He apparently was attempting to crack the united front of the owners in the same way Murray's CIO Steel Workers cracked the steel industry's line in the Bethlehem settlement.

#### Send Counter Proposal

The Indiana operators sent Gov. Henry Schricker a counter-proposal that Lewis' men back to the pits to bring up enough coal to alleviate critical shortages in the midwest and that they work under terms of the contract that expired last may while awaiting the new agreement.

"It's up to Lewis now," said one management spokesman.

Meanwhile, government labor experts believed that Murray had retarded settlement by demanding that the steel firms agree to give his members the same pension and welfare benefits accorded them under the agreement with Bethlehem, the first of the big firms to settle since the strike began October 1.

Murray announced last night

(Continued on page 8)



Students enjoy themselves at the hour dance yesterday afternoon in the temporary Student Union. This is the fifth dance held this year. Matt Betton and Bob Smith have provided the music for the dances which are free and open to all students.

### Student Escapes Injury In Collision

Cars driven by Willard L. Rodgers, K-State student living in Fort Riley, and Robert James Butler, 1710 Fairchild, collided this morning at 17th and Anderson.

Both cars had "considerable" damage done, according to the Manhattan police department. Neither of the men were injured in the wreck.

The car driven by Rodgers, a '39 Chevrolet, was going north on 17th and Butler's car, a '48 Oldsmobile, was travelling east on Anderson. According to the police report, Butler's car skidded "nine steps" before striking Rodgers. Both drivers were going straight ahead at the time of the collision.

Rodgers is a junior in agricultural education at the College. Butler is a geologist with the Carter Oil company of Tulsa, Okla.

### Tojo's Cheat Now Quite Sane; Enjoys Complete Freedom

TOKYO—(U.P.)—Dr. Shumei Okawa, notorious propagandist of Japanese aggression who cheated Allied justice by slapping Hideki Tojo on the head the first day of the Tokyo war crimes trials and then convinced doctors of his insanity, is in circulation again.

Okawa is busy turning out literature and has completed the first Japanese translation of the Mohammedan Koran. The work will be published by early December and will be followed by a book he now is writing in English, "The Character of the Japanese People."

Okawa, whose career still is shrouded in mystery, lives quietly in a small suburban home, cleared of all the charges which sent seven of his co-defendants to the gallows and 18 others to prison.

Okawa was the only representative of the powerful Japanese secret societies among Tojo's co-defendants. He was named by the Allied prosecution as the chief unofficial propagandist behind the scheme to drive the white races out of Asia and set up Japanese rule over "the foundation of the world."

### YW Girls to Sponsor Christmas Card Sales

Christmas cards are on sale by members of the Kansas State YWCA. They may be purchased each afternoon in the main hall in Anderson just across from Rec center or at any other time in the YW office, A216.

There are 16 cards in each box. The YW is also sponsoring the sale of note paper suitable for Christmas gift thank you notes.

Rosemary Barr is in charge of the activity. Profit received from the sales will be used to send girls to the annual summer conference at Estes park and to further other activities of the organization on the campus.

#### CORRECTION

The hours of the Hort show in yesterday's Collegian were incorrect. The show will be open to the public Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and after the game until 6 p. m. The hours Sunday will be 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

### Fleener Announces Pre-Game Affair Will Be Friday Night; Arms As MC

By Bob Chisholm

Kansas State students, faculty and alumni will join forces Friday night in Memorial stadium for the largest homecoming pep rally ever at K-State, John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee, announced this morning. The pre-game affair will start at 8 p. m. and will feature several skits and music by the College Marching band.

By popular request Prof. George Arms will be master of ceremonies at the pep rally. "We have been flooded with requests to have Professor Arms as MC for another pep rally ever since he appeared on the Nebraska rally program," Fleener said. Arms was "preacher" at the pre-game "funeral services" the night before the Nebraska game. Fleener said that Arms had been "saved" for the homecoming pep rally so that grads who are returning for the festivities could enjoy the Radio Section Chief's performance.

#### Marching Band Parade

The evening's pep spree will get underway with the Marching band under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund playing a medley of marches. Professor Arms will then take over with an address and pertinent pre-game remarks.

Following Arms speech the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, will stage a skit. Fleener said that the nature of the skit has been kept a closely guarded secret by the women's organization.

The Marching band will take the field again after the Purple Pepsters skit and will present Selections from Porgy and Bess by George Garshwin.

A second stunt will be staged by the Wampus Cats, men's pep group, Fleener said. The Wampus Cats' skit is something new, but like the Pepsters' stunt, the members of the organization refuse to tell what it will be.

The biggest cheering session of the year will be preceded by another number by the band. Lady of Spain by Evans has been announced as the final concert piece of the evening.

#### Rally to Auditorium

Following the cheering session and the singing of Wildcat Victory, the pep rally throng will move to the College Auditorium for the weekly all-College Social and Recreation committee free movies.

On the movie schedule this week is the Kansas State-Kansas university football game played last week at Lawrence.

The second feature on the movie schedule is "Laura" starring Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney. A short subject, "Pattern for Peace" will also be shown.

The movies in the Auditorium will not start at the regular time, but will be held up until the pep rally ends.

### To Tour with Mystery

Random House has published Sidney Kingsley's current hit, "Detective Story," which is now being made available around the country by a touring troupe headed by Chester Morris. The original company remains at the Hudson Theater in New York.

### Italy's Empire Is Discussed By U. N.

#### U. S. Urges Britain To Remove Objections

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 3

(U.P.)—The United States tried to save United Nations subcommittee plan for the status of Italian colonies today by urging Britain to withdraw its objections to the proposed future of Italy's pre-war empire.

American Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup conferred at length yesterday with British Minister of State Hector McNeill. He sought to dissolve Britain's objection to the "imposition" of unification upon an independent Libya and to the institution of an advisory council under a high commissioner to govern the strategic North African territory until it becomes independent in two years.

Argentina, meanwhile, hoped to overcome Arab objections to giving Italy any part of the administration of Mussolini's former African empire. The plan adopted by the subcommittee provides UN trusteeship for Somaliland under Italian administration for the next 10 years. A resolution readied for presentation by Argentina would put Somaliland under the joint administration of Brazil, Egypt and Italy.

While the atomic experts of the Big Five powers and Canada resume this afternoon their secret discussions on world nuclear control, which have so far been fruitless, the committee debate on their report of "no progress" was postponed.

The atomic issue is slated to come before the special political committee, which is discussing membership.

### Eureka Farm Girl Wins 4-H Achievement Award

Faith Boone, 16-year-old Eureka farm girl, has been ranked top Kansas 4-H individual in health achievement and winner of a trip to the National 4-H club congress in Chicago November 27 to December 2, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State announced today.

The Kellogg company sponsors her Chicago trip and makes \$20 cash awards to each of 10 blue ribbon health clubs in the state.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Fair and warmer is the Kansas weather forecast.

Meteorologist A. D. Robb said minimum temperatures tonight will range around 40 degrees compared with sub-freezing lows early today. The mercury dipped to 22 at Leavenworth and Lebo.

Afternoon highs touching 70 are expected in the Northwest. Yesterday the Kansas maximum was 62 at Garden City.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### TAX FEE COLLECTIONS UP

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A 3.18 per cent increase in taxes and fees collections for October over the same month a-year ago was reported today by state officials.

#### FLASH FIRE KILLS FIVE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A flash fire raced through a three-story apartment building early today and killed five persons, including three children.

#### PHONE WALK-OUT ENDS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A one day walkout of Western Electric telephone installation employees ended yesterday when a dismissal issue was referred to arbitration.

#### CALLS SUGAR CONFAB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today called a public hearing here November 30 on next year's sugar controls.

#### P. I. STORM KILLS 57

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The Philippine Red Cross today reported 57 persons killed in the tropical storm which swept across the central Philippines yesterday.

#### CHRISTMAS TREES READY

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Half of New Brunswick's \$500,000 Christmas tree crop has been cut and is ready for shipment to the United States, a leading shipping firm reported today.

#### NO NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The Swedish Academy announced today that no Nobel prize for Literature would be awarded this year because no single writer had polled the necessary majority.

#### EXPECTS SENATE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., of the Senate armed services committee said today he expects quick Senate approval next session of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman as chief of naval operations.

#### STALIN ACTUALLY GAVE IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Premier Stalin made more concessions at Yalta than the United States and Britain did, and the Russian politburo didn't like it, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said today in a book published three days after his death.



The Kansas State Collegian

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## Geiger Counters Now On Sale

There's bound to be some moralistic gasping at the thought that any department-store browser can now buy a Geiger counter for \$54.50. Geiger counters don't, after all, count Geigers; they let people count the number of certain rays thrown off by radioactive elements. And radioactive elements have to do with the atomic bomb. And the atomic bomb—Well, why, the moralists will ask, reduce the tragic business to the level of mere across-the-counter sale?

But then why not? At least the counter lets the most of us get a fingertip hold on the complex mystery of radiation. Atoms are too small for the average mind to envision, and the atomic bomb's devastation is too great. But anyone with an ear can use and understand a Geiger counter. Away from such things as radium, thorium, plutonium, uranium, the counter makes a quiet sort of noise; near any of the radioactive elements, it sets up an awesome racket. That's simple to understand. Why not let Everyman—or at least Everyman with \$54.50—hear the pulse of a dying earth?

More than that, why not let the mythical Everyman indulge a heart-deep dream? He has always yearned to travel to far places to plan for gold—and almost never has he got there. But uranium? Ah, uranium's where you find it, and maybe it's in your back yard, or around the corner, or in that hill you know in the Ozarks. If Everyman has a chance of finding a \$10,000 treasure trove for a mere \$54.50, who'd deny him the thrill—or at least the fulfillment of the dream of trying?

It might even be the time will come when the counters will be on a special sale at a mere \$49.98, and then there's no telling what Everyman will do.

—St. Louis Star-Times

## Menagerie Makes Monkey of Mayer; Animals Force Switch In Script Plans

By Virginia McPherson  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Louis B. Mayer, who gets \$1,000,000 a year for preventing things like this, wound up today with a pregnant llama on his hands.

It all started when Mayer okayed a comedy with one sequence built around a llama who happened to be in a family way.

It looked funny on paper. But nobody on the Mayer payroll's laughing very loud now.

**Pepped Up Script**

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, who wrote the script about a zookeeper's daughter, pepped it up with a scene featuring the birth of a llama. June Allyson was supposed to hand it to Dick Powell when it was minutes old. So far, so good.

When Panama and Frank started investigating llamas and such they discovered a new-born llama is about the size of a small horse. That threw 'em into a full-sized tizzy. Powell holding a horse, they told each other, wouldn't be half so funny as Powell holding a tiny critter.

So they quick-like re-wrote the script and switched to a goat.

Seems late fall isn't the time when goats become mamas. Every expert in town told the studio they couldn't furnish a kid until spring-time. The studio said it couldn't wait.

**Animal Trainer Helps**

Panama and Frank called up George Emerson, an animal trainer, and poured out their woes. He dug up a "black market kid" in a nearby Ontario, the product of some lady goat who had an off-season rendezvous.

All this took time—too much, as far as the boys who watch the budget are concerned.

But production costs on the "llama-vs-goat" episode were peanuts compared to what happened to Mr. Mayer on "The Yearling." For that, they used a baby deer and finished the picture right on schedule.

Then they discovered they needed re-teases. By now their yearling was full grown. And, they also discovered, it was months before any more deer were to be born in Southern California.

So the whole picture was held up—at a price-tag of thousands of dollars—while nature took its course.

All this is almost enough to turn L. B. "anti-animal." Lassie excluded, of course. Seasons mean nothing to him and—at last count—he had fathered over 159 offspring.

### Staters to Open House

A chartered bus will take some 36 floriculture and ornamental horticulture students from Kansas State to Wichita to attend the Wholesale Floral company open house November 8, according to J. S. Coryell, one of the K-State faculty members who will accompany the group. R. A. Keen and W. W. Willis are other staff members who will make the trip.

The students will be dinner guests of Mueller and Kerr, sponsors of the open house. During the afternoon they will attend a floral design school for visiting retail florists.

### Old Order Passes

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. — (U.P.)—Haven House, occupied by eight successive generations of the Pike family for 256 years, was sold to a real estate dealer and its antiques and heirlooms were disposed of by an auctioneer.

Wareham

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## Scholarships Open For Graduate Study

Opportunities for 648 Americans to undertake graduate study, teaching or research abroad during the 1950-51 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act were recently announced by the Department of State. A comparable number of opportunities will be available for foreign nationals to come to the United States for similar purposes. The countries in which these opportunities will be available are Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kingdom and France.

**Competition For Awards**

Competition for the awards opened October 15 and will close December 1. For graduate study persons now enrolled in American colleges and universities should apply to the Fulbright Program Advisors on their campuses. Others should apply directly to the Institute of International Education in New York. Those wishing teaching jobs or research opportunities should apply to the Conference of Associated Research Councils, Washington, D. C.

These awards are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

**Academic Length Year**

Normally made for one academic year renewable only in exceptional cases, grants to Americans usually include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. Grants to foreign nationals include round trip transportation only.

For additional information those interested should contact Charles J. Glotzbach at the Counseling Bureau.

**PORT UNDER MARTIAL LAW**

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 3 — (U.P.) — Heavily-armed marines placed the important seaport of Cartagena under virtual martial law today.

The marines were called out after midshipmen of the school ship Almirante Padilla had attacked police headquarters in the port of Santa Marta, 100 miles northeast of Cartagena.

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## Unwritten Story of Ancient Christian Civilization In Africa May Be In Sands

By Brian Hodgson

KHARTOUM, SUDAN (U.P.)—The unwritten story of an ancient Christian civilization in Africa may be buried beneath the desert sands around Karima and Dongola, on the banks of the Nile.

Disturbed only by the hooves of occasional gazelle, this wilderness is believed to conceal the history of a people who populated the area thickly until 1340 A. D.

The people built cities, had their own particular culture and kept an outpost of Christendom flourishing in the depths of the Moslem-controlled Middle East for nearly 800 years.

An amateur archeologist has set out with camels and Sudanese bearers to survey the area at his own expense. He is Terence Gray, a wealthy Irishman, resident of the south of France.

His purpose is to collect as many "clues" as possible about this civilization and then to report to P. L. Shinnie, archeology commissioner for the Sudan government.

**Blank Chapter**

Gray's finds, though not sensational, have convinced Shinnie that a full-scale scientific expedition should be sent out to the Karima area.

"It will fill in a blank chapter of history if such an expedition is financed," Shinnie said.

If the expedition is not sent, it is likely that the "blank chapter" never will be written. The Egyptian government is almost certain to start construction of a new dam in the locality soon, and the site of Shinnie's proposed investigations will be flooded by the waters of the Nile.

The archeology commissioner has drawn up a detailed plan for a large expedition, armed with equipment for digging deep enough to fold back the desert from the remains of temples and burial grounds which he feels certain lie under the sands.

**Probably Nubians**

It is believed that the Christian population of this extinct nation were Nubians. They were converted by missionaries of Greek extraction who were sent by the Empress Theodora of Constantinople, in 540 A.D.

Theodora was at one time a harlot dancing girl, but became a devout and active Christian after her marriage to the emperor.

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## John Dewey Was Dean of Philosophy Educational Force

By United Press

John Dewey was the dean of American philosophers but millions knew him, too, as perhaps the greatest living driving force in the movement for progressive education.

Dr. Dewey, it was often said, probably influenced education more than any single individual of his time. His writings and concepts helped humanize the science of learning and made him a beloved figure in the world of thinking. Toward philosophy, he felt it was a practical approach to the problems of mankind.

Dewey never stopped writing. He was still going strong when he reached his 90th birthday, Oct. 20, 1949.

### Honored on Birthday

On that birthday, Dr. Dewey was honored by world leaders, philosophers and educators. They got together and gave him a testimonial dinner. President Truman, British Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee and a host of dignitaries sent him their greetings and wishes. Universities throughout the world held special celebrations and there were discussions of Dewey's works and thoughts.

Dewey, still boasting a heavy head of white hair and a bushy mustache, was asked what his thoughts were as he reached the age of 90.

"I keep thinking," he smiled, "that it's a darned funny thing to celebrate a man's getting to be 90 years old."

Dewey was born in Burlington, Vt., Oct. 20, 1859, the son of Archibald Sprague and Lucina Artemisia Sprague.

He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1879 with the degree of A.B. and after a course at Johns Hopkins, received that institution's degree of Ph.D. in 1884.

### Taught at Michigan

He then became instructor of philosophy in the University of Michigan. In 1889 he spent a year as full professor in the University of Minnesota but returned to fill the chair of philosophy at Michigan, where he stayed until 1894.

Thereafter for 10 years he headed the department of philosophy and education at the University of Chicago.

His first practical demonstration of his teaching principles was applied to the university high school. Psychology, he said, was a natural science, not a branch of metaphysics. The ultimate effect of his influence was the adoption of reform in scholastic methods all over the country.

Children were provided with a variety of educational activities and were allowed to select those which applied to them. He further contended that manual training for children was indispensable as an aid to the understanding of science.

### Many Publications

Mis published works included: "Psychology" (1886), "Liebnitz's New Essays Concerning the Human Understanding" (1888), "Applied Psychology," with James A. McClellan (1889), "Outline of Ethics," (1891), "Study of Ethics," (1894), "The Psychology of Number," with J. A. McClellan, "School and Society," (1899), "The Educational Situation" (1902), "Child and Curriculum" (1906), "Ethics," with James A. Tufts (1908). These were but a part of a prolific stream of books and articles published over a long period.

Concluding a quarter of a century of active work on the faculty of Columbia, Dewey retired voluntarily in 1930 to devote the rest of his life to research and writing. The National Education Association meeting in Atlantic City, in 1932, voted Dewey honorary president for life.

Dewey was also a member of the American Academy of Sciences and was the first president of the American Association of University Professors, which he helped found.

## To Discover Forgotten Man May Make Movie Business Boom Again

By JACK METCALFE

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Maxwell Shane, producer, says the movie business will boom when it rediscovers its forgotten man, the customer over 30.

"People over 30 are finding it more comfortable to sit home in the evening instead of going to a movie scaled to a 15-year-old," Shane said when he returned from a study tour of 24 states.

"They are the customers the movies are losing, and the ones we have to re-establish in the movie-going habit."

The movie industry can stop worrying about customers under 30, Shane believes. He said he found they'll go to movies anyway, no matter what's playing.

"Children go to pictures no matter what the show is," he said. "They just go to pictures. They like the cowboy pictures, of course, but the fact is they'll go to anything that's playing on the Saturday matinee."

"When they're a little older, they go to pictures largely as a social function. They go with their gangs or their school club. Hollywood can't lose them."

### Another Classification

Shane's next classification of movie-goers is the older juvenile-young adult age.

"They're having dates, and they go to movies because it's a relatively inexpensive place to take a girl, and a dark place to hold her hand."

But the folks who are making the dent in the box office returns are the ones over 30 who won't go out to a show unless they're pretty sure it's a good one.

"They are more selective because they go to fewer shows, and also because their taste is more mature," he said.

Shane has just started a new contract at 20th Century-Fox where he hopes to make movies for the 30-and-over customers.

"I don't believe the old chestnut that people prefer a certain quality of film because they go see them," he added. "Maybe it's just that there are no better pictures to go to."

## Even You Can Get 158 Mi. Per Gallon

WOOD RIVER, ILL.—(U.P.)—It's possible to get 158 miles on each gallon of gasoline you put in the family chariot.

Whether you figure it's worth what you have to go through is another matter.

R. G. Greenshields, director of the Shell Oil Co. research laboratory here, said the laboratory each year stages a "mileage marathon for engineers." This year it was won by a modified 1924 model which got 158 miles to the gallon.

Toward that goal, the gear ratio has to be changed from 6-1 to 10-1 and the tire pressure increased from the normal 32 to 35 pounds to 110 pounds.

That, with the use of a light lubricant, will enable a motorist to get 45 miles per gallon.

The compression has to be raised as high as possible, which entails lowering the valve seats in the engine block. With that, the motorist will get 49 miles a gallon.

The next step is to strip the car of accessories such as the fan, water pump and generator to get about 54 miles per gallon if the car is operated at a low speed. All these changes are going to make it 95 per cent cheaper to run the car, Greenshields insisted. He used a 1947 model to demonstrate.

After that it gets even harder, though. For further reductions, you have to cut the ignition after reaching a speed of 20 miles per hour and coast until the speedometer needle drops to five miles per hour. You keep repeating that over and over until you are tired of getting 158 miles per gallon.

The roar of a Brazilian howling monkey can be heard for miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, November 3

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Orchestrator mtg, N1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Omnicon Nu freshman tea, Rec center . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
ASME Smoker, MS204 . . . 7-11 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, D106 . . . 4-5:30 p.m.  
Theta Sigma Phi mtg, 711 Bluemont . . . 5 p.m.  
Epsilon Sigma Phi mtg, T209 . . . 6:15-5:30 p.m.  
ASME smoker, MS . . . 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Pep Rally  
Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Freshman football with KU . . . Lawrence  
Alpha Kappa Lambda smoker, house . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Horticulture dept. apple judging contest (for amateurs), Rec center . . . 1-5 p.m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.

## Quill Club Accepts Four Initiatory Manuscripts

Quill Club accepted initiatory manuscripts from four K-Staters at their Tuesday evening meeting. Another qualifying manuscript will be required from each person before their membership is accepted.

The four are: Joan Conover, sophomore in Biological Science; Patricia Kirkemide, graduate assistant in English; Jane Selzer, graduate student in English; and Neil Thompson, graduate student in History and Government.

Manuscripts are submitted with pen names accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the author's name and penname. Thus, absolutely unbiased votes are obtained upon the quality of the manuscripts. Only after the votes are counted are the envelopes opened for the club to learn who has been accepted for membership.



EVENING STOLE  
BY ESTHER DOROTHY  
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

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## India and Pakistan Dig In for Winter on Kashmir Line

By Robert Branson

United Press Staff Correspondent

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (U.P.) — Up on Kashmir's cold Himalayan ridges, armies of India and Pakistan are digging in for the winter along an 800-mile cease-fire line which is all that separates them from war.

Efforts for a peaceful settlement of the two-year-old dispute over Kashmir have broken down, and the special United Nations commission which tried to act as peacemaker between the two nations has left Asia to refer the whole quarrel back to the Security Council.

There has been no fighting in Kashmir since India and Pakistan signed a UN cease-fire agreement last January. Both sides say they want peace. But both have warned that any breach of the cease-fire line will be an invitation to a full-scale international war.

### Sentries Alert

They watched each other like panthers. Sentries posted on mountain tops along both sides of the line stand guard 24 hours a day, ready to report any unusual movement. From the pine valleys below on a clear day you can see the glint of their binoculars.

Troop strength figures are secret, but neither army is small. India alone spends 800,000 rupees a day to maintain its Kashmir forces, according to official figures.

The bitter fighting that preceded the January cease-fire was never a declared war. Indian and Pakistan officers referred to each other as "the opposition" rather than "the enemy," and care was taken to keep operations from spilling over onto the home soil of either nation.

### Fear Hard Fighting

People in both countries seem to fear that no such niceties would be observed if fighting began again.

The prize at stake, Kashmir itself, is a snow-peaked princely state roughly the size of Minnesota that lies between India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tibet, Singiang and Russia.

The fight for control of Kashmir started in October, 1947, when Moslem tribesmen swept into the state from the west to "liberate" its people from the rule of a Hindu maharajah.

### Undeclared War

The maharajah had not decided whether to join his state with Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan, but as the raiders approached his palace at Srinagar he quickly joined India.

Indian troops poured into the state that autumn and easily drove the raiders out of the central valley, only to meet Pakistan regulars entrenched in the mountains beyond.

Though what followed was never a declared war, it was fought with all the fury of one — with planes, tanks, bombs, artillery and even knives. When the cease-fire came, India held about two-thirds of the state and Pakistan one-third.

## MSE Appoints Four To Faculty Staff

An economist, an assistant and two graduate research assistants have been appointed to the staff at Kansas State, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

They are George W. Gerber, extension economist in dairy marketing, effective December 1; Duane A. Rittis, assistant in physics, effective November 1; Henry A. Hoffman, two-fifths time graduate research assistant in chemistry; Hue-Ping Pan, two-fifths time graduate research assistant in chemistry.

In northeastern Siberia, 92 degrees Fahrenheit below zero has been observed.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

This is the wooden anniversary of my column. I suppose it's time to look back and pine for the good old days, but I can't cedar necessity for it. I yearn for rest. I'm stumped for material, and if it were oak by the editor, I'd celebrate by hauling ash out of here. I suggested it, and he started to bark, as nastily as any dogwood. Pardon me. I'm so confused I don't know what the elm saying.

Then there was the man eight feet tall who applied for a job as a lifeguard. They asked him if he could swim, and he said, "No, but I can wade like hell."

I predict that the next song to take the country by storm will be that sensational ballad, "His Face Was Flushed, But His Broad Shoulders Saved Him." (Ed. note: This number is from the new hit musical, "It's All In Your Head.")

Overheard at the Canteen, on pay-day:

He: Refuse me.

She: Why?

He: So I'll be driven to drink.

Overheard at Wabaunsee:

He: Do you drink?

She: (Indignantly) I most certainly do not.

He: Then hold this jug while I tie my shoelace.

Latest medical school gimmick is the televising of surgical operations for the instruction of potential scapel-wielders. One patient, in a recent interview, said he didn't mind the operation so much—but the rehearsals got him down.

Overheard in bed:

"Amen." (Ed. note: One of Meier's room-mates is very devout.)

Suggested advertising slogan: "Eat at the Cafeteria and take your pick: you'll need it."

I can see that it's high time I retired and devoted my declining years to my favorite potential project: filling the Grand Canyon with empty beer-cans. (a) Be good. (b) Have fun. (Choose one.)

## California Autograph Hunter Near End Of National Trip to Collect Big Bet

By William M. Bates

United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A greying Californian traveling under an assumed name today neared the end of a 50,000 mile trip to fulfill conditions of a \$4,800 bet he claims was made with his former boss.

The 30-year-old wanderer who has introduced himself to 45 governors as Paul Clark insisted that he is on the level in his campaign to get the autographs of all 48 state chief executives.

If he pulls the trick, he said, the former boss, identified by him only as a Sacramento, Cal., casket manufacturer, has promised to pay off at \$100 per signature.

Clark added the name of Gov. Herman Talmadge here today and shoved off for Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Clark began his strange junket April 9.

### Employer Restrictions

He said his former employer imposed these restrictions on the bet:

1. He could not use his real name.

2. He had to hitch-hike the entire trip and could not "hobo" on freights.

3. He had to depend exclusively on the generosity of the people he encountered. He could use none of his money, could not borrow, could not stop to earn funds on a job and could not engage in actual begging.

4. He must keep secret also the name of the person with whom he made the deal. He has been calling his boss Gerald McPherson.

Doubt was cast on Clark's story when west coast sources failed to turn up a record on either Clark

or McPherson in Sacramento.

"I'm on the level," Clark said here over a meal provided by a reporter.

### Lost Some Weight

Clark said he lost 20 pounds on the first leg of his journey but had gained most of it back in "the generous South."

He said he had picked up a book-full of experiences, although he doesn't plan to write one. He does anticipate doing some magazine articles.

Once, Clark said, a Communist gave him a ride in Illinois and fed him "quite a sales talk on Russia until he asked him:

"Could I make this sort of trip in Russia?"

That stopped the conversation, Clark said, and in a short while the Communist decided they weren't going the same way and put him out of his car.

The Comstock Lide mine of Nevada had produced over half a billion dollars in minerals.

## Speech Department To Sponsor Debate

The speech department will sponsor a "Warm Up" Debate Tournament November 19. Contestants will be beginning debaters with no inter-collegiate experience. Kansas university, Wichita university, Kansas Wesleyan college, Washburn university, Nebraska State Teachers college, Nebraska university, Emporia State Teachers college, and Sterling college will attend with one or more teams.

Each team will engage in five rounds of debate on the national collegiate debate question, Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.

Kansas State will enter six teams. Vernon McGuire, Director of Forensics in the speech department is the tournament director.

## Hays Alumni Speaker

Dr. R. C. Hill of the economics and sociology department will speak before a Hays alumni group there November 4, George Montgomery, department head, announced today.

L. C. Aisher, superintendent of the Hays experiment station, has charge of the KSC alumni meeting in conjunction with the state teachers' meeting.

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# Powerful Sooners Draw Huge Crowd

**Ticket Sales Approach All-Time Record; Oklahoma Is In Line for Post-Season Bid**

By Fred Parris  
Sports Publicity Director

Oklahoma's brilliant Sooners—third rated football team in the nation and almost a sure bet for a New Year's Day bowl bid if they want it—may draw an all-time record crowd to Kansas State's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Sooners, justly proud of a 16-game winning streak, aren't expected to have much trouble from Ralph Graham's, fighting sophomore K-State team. But, the Oklahomans' only visit to Kansas soil this fall is causing as much excitement as Wildcat rooters have experienced anytime this football season.

## Throng To See Sooners

Everybody is looking forward to seeing the great Sooner football machine operate. Already 16,000 customers have pulunked down the cash to Ticket Manager Fritz Knorr who says that a crowd of 18,000 or more is a definite possibility.

"We have between three and four thousand seats left for the game," Knorr said, "and no one will be turned away." There are still approximately 2,500 reserved section tickets available in the south stands and in the chair section on the running track, Knorr said.

## Alums To Attend

However, the Sooners are not the only drawing card for Saturday's game. It's Homecoming at Kansas State and many of the old alums are returning for a look at the young football team which Coach Graham and his aides have assembled.

Despite the 38-0 loss to Kansas last weekend, the 1949 Wildcat team rates the best since the championship days of 1934.

## Injuries Tell

The absence of Gerald Hackney, fullback; Ray Romero, guard; and Ted Maupin, halfback, all first stringers, was felt in the Kansas game as a splendidly-coached Jayhawk crew had to wait until the second half to prove its superiority. Hackney or Romero will not play in the O. U. game this Saturday.

The Wildcats, who rely on the sensational running of Hi Faubus, a Big Seven standout back in this his sophomore year, and Elmer Creviston, soph fullback, still rate among the top teams in the nation in rushing. The Cats' now stand 13th.

## Sooners A Stern Test

However, the Wildcat running attack will get its most stern testing this weekend. Oklahoma now tops the nation in rushing defense. The Sooners have allowed opponents an average of 50.5 yards per game on the ground. And, although the Sooner pass defense has been spotty at times, the Oklahomans rank fifth in total defense which might be discouraging to any team hoping to go places with the ball.

## Atkins A Threat

The absence of a forward pass attack may hurt the Wildcats Saturday. However, Dana Atkins, a fourth-string quarterback this season, has moved into the first-team slot in place of the injured Jon O'Connor and may provide an aerial threat. Atkins finished fifth among Big Seven conference tossers last year as he hit 28 of 73 attempts for 363 yards. He had 73 tosses intercepted. Frankie Hooper, a senior brought up from the B team, may fill in behind Atkins at the quarterback position.

## One Bad Beating

The Wildcats have suffered only one bad defeat this season. That was the loss to Kansas. They have walloped Fort Hays State and Colorado and lost by seven points or less to Nebraska, Iowa State and Memphis State. In six

## Pro Scouts Like Way Sooners Play

**Leon Hart of Irish Is the Top Choice**

By Ed Sainsbury  
United Press Sports Writer

Collegian football teams have completed only six of their nine or ten game season. But already the pro scouts have nominated the top choice for the annual draft meetings coming up in the near future.

## Hart Number One

At the moment, it looks like a four man race for the proud position of "number one" choice with the odds resting temporarily on Leon Hart, the giant end from Notre Dame.

His major contenders for the honor probably will be Ken Carpenter, a triple threat halfback from Oregon State, Art Weiner, a North Carolina end, and Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota center.

After this trio, though there are plenty of other talented college players who seem sure to be among the first 10 or 20 choices.

## Royal A Choice

Charley Justice, North Carolina's stellar halfback, looked like a cinch to be plucked early while the same applied to gigantic Leo Nomellini, Minnesota guard-tackle, Quarterbacks, Eddie Le Baron, College of the Pacific, Darrell Royal, Oklahoma, and Bob Celeri, California, Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State halfback, Bud Grant, Minnesota end, and Muscles Campbell, Arkansas fullback.

This dozen probably will be among the first 15 named by the pros for exclusive negotiating rights, but numerous other collegiate stars, most of them backs, also rank high on the "let's get" list.

## Owens, Too

Among the linemen were guards Ed Bagdon and Don Mason, Michigan State, tackle Dick O'Hanlon, Ohio State, Jim Owens, Oklahoma end, Rod Franz, California guard, Morris Bailey, Texas Christian end, Jim Martin, Notre Dame tackle, and Red Wilson, Wisconsin center and offensive end.

## And Junior Thomas

Other backs regarded as choice acquisitions were Harry Szulborski, Purdue, Larry Coutre, Notre Dame, Art Murakowski, Northwestern, George Thomas, Oklahoma, Dick McKissack, Southern Methodist, Ed Price, Tulane, Jack Cloud, William and Mary, Butch Songin, Boston College, and Lindy Berry, Texas Christian.

At least two other collegiate backs playing this year who would be well up on the list were Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Emil Sitko of Notre Dame. But both became eligible for the draft last year and were picked, although theoretically no negotiations could be made with them until they finish college play.

## Opinions Differ

Whether Hart, Carpenter, Weiner or Tonnemaker become the "number one" choice depended largely on who gets the pick.

If a single wing team picks first, Carpenter probably will be the player. If Green Bay gets the first National League choice, it will be Weiner, as the Packers figure the Tarheel ace as another Don Hutson.

Tonnemaker or Hart probably go as number one to any club without particular need for a stellar tailback or pass-catching end.

games they have tallied 123 points for an average of 20.5 points per game. No K-State team since 1935 has scored more than that many points in an entire season.

## Ticket Sales Soar For OU-KS Game

Ticket sales for the Oklahoma-K-State conference football clash next Saturday should reach nearly 18,000, according to Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager.

## Big Advance Sale

At the time, more than 16,000 advance tickets have been sold to fans who are eager to see how the Kansas State Wildcats, now tied at the bottom of the league with KU, will stack up against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, now at the top of the conference heap and rated by many as one of the nation's best teams.

## Predict Good Weather

The Homecoming game should have excellent weather, according to the weather bureau, and that may make the difference whether or not the game attendance approaches a record or not, said Knorr.

Between three and four thousand seats remain to be sold. The capacity of the stadium is about 20,000. The remaining seats are bleachers behind the goal posts, and temporary chairs along the sidelines.

## No Sell-Out Yet

"Although it looks as if we may have a record crowd," said Knorr, "we have never yet had a complete sellout for a football game in Memorial Stadium."

## Lookabaugh Quits Oklahoma Job

STILLWATER, OKLA., Nov. 2 — (U.P.) — The annual parade of college football coaches to the showers was officially underway today with the resignation of Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A & M. Lookabaugh resigned yesterday thus becoming the first major college coaching casualty of the 1949 season.

The A & M athletic council announced that Lookabaugh will complete the season, his 11th with the Aggies. No immediate action was taken to name a successor.

## KU Game A Factor

Oklahoma A & M a one-time powerhouse, had faltered this year. It had notched two victories and battled favored Texas Christian to a 33-33 tie, but then was swamped, 55-14, by underdog Kansas university. The defeat was the worst suffered by the Aggies since losing 73-12 to the University of Oklahoma in 1946. The team's complete record to date is two won, three lost and one tied.

## SPC COMMITTEE MEETING

Public Relations committee of the Student Planning conference will meet in A 212, today at 5 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

North America is a million square miles larger than South America.

## Stanley Steamer Shows It's Still Rugged Buggy

RICHMOND, V.A. — (U.P.) — At least one ancient automobile taking part in this year's revival of the Glidden Tour had little or no trouble with Virginia's rugged mountain roads.

C. E. Simmons, who drove his two-cylinder, 1922 Stanley Steamer in the caravan of 90-odd vehicles of a by-gone day, said he has more trouble finding roads that can accommodate his boiler.

Simmons said he cruises at 80 in his steamer without really opening up all the valves. He said he gets 14 miles to a gallon of kerosene and six miles for every gallon of water in his tanks.

As for the upkeep, Simmons said there are only 37 moving parts including the wheels.

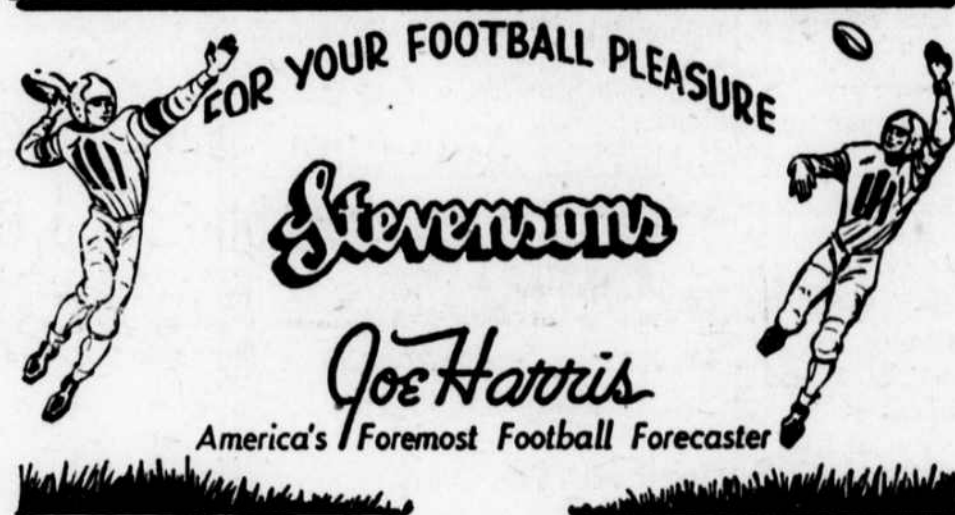
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Friday, November 4, 1949

## PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Loyola U. (L.A.)	27
Miami U. (Fla.)	27
Villanova College	20

## PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Hardin-Simmons U.	14
Detroit U.	13
Georgetown	7

Saturday, November 5, 1949

OKLAHOMA U.	41	KANSAS STATE	7
Army	28	Fordham U.	7
Boston U.	27	Temple U.	7
Brown U.	20	Yale U.	14
California U.	34	Washington State	7
Clemson College	20	Boston College	13
Dartmouth	34	Columbia U.	14
DRAKE U.	20	IOWA STATE	13
Duke U.	14	Wake Forest	7
Georgia U.	20	Florida U.	7
Holy Cross	13	Colgate U.	7
Illinois U.	27	Indiana U.	7
KANSAS U.	14	NEBRASKA U.	7
Kentucky U.	27	Xavier U.	7
Michigan U.	28	Purdue	7
Minnesota U.	27	Iowa U.	7
MISSOURI U.	27	COLORADO U.	7
North Carolina State	27	Richmond U.	7
North Carolina U.	21	William and Mary	14
Notre Dame	27	Michigan State	7
Ohio State U.	28	Pittsburgh U.	7
Ohio U.	20	Cincinnati U.	7
Oklahoma A & M	27	Tulsa U.	14
Oregon State	27	Idaho U.	7
Oregon U.	20	Washington U.	7
Penn State	20	West Virginia U.	7
Penn	21	U. of Virginia	7
Princeton U.	27	Harvard	14
Rice	21	Arkansas U.	7
Southern California	20	Stanford U.	7
Southern Methodist U.	27	Texas A & M	7
Tennessee U.	14	Georgia Tech	7
Texas U.	20	Baylor U.	14
Tulane U.	27	Navy	7
Utah U.	27	Colorado A & M	7
Virginia Military I.	20	Davidson College	7
Wichita U.	20	St. Louis U.	13
Wyoming U.	34	Colorado State	7
Washington & Lee U.	20	Virginia Poly I.	7
Utah State	27	Brigham Young U.	13
South Carolina U.	20	Marquette U.	14
St. Marys' (Calif.)	34	Denver U.	13
Lafayette	14	Rutgers	7

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## Colonel O. O. Wilson to Speak On Japan

"Adventures in a Japanese Prison Camp" will be the topic of an address by Colonel Ovid O. Wilson, Commander of the 87th Infantry Regiment of the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Tuesday, 8 p.m. The talk will be given in the Military Science building following the Scabbard and Blade business meeting.

Colonel Wilson, originally from Wellborn, Texas, graduated from West Point in 1924 and served in the Philippines from 1929 until 1931. He left the States for Bataan on Dec. 7, 1941, was taken prisoner in April 1942. He made the infamous Bataan "death march," and remained a prisoner until October, 1945.

Colonel Wilson wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Wilson is one of a series of speakers to better acquaint the members of Scabbard and Blade with military affairs. Scabbard and Blade extends an invitation to

all members of the Military Science Staff and the Cadet Officers



Club to hear the Colonel tell of his adventures in a Japanese prison camp.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I believe you'll remember I said we'd have a test today."

## Ancient Roman Ruins Dug Up In Bulgaria

SOFIA, BULGARIA — (U.P.) — Serdica, once one of the most important of ancient Roman cities on the "bridge" between Europe and Asia, is gradually being unearthed once more.

Excavations have revealed the remains of what was once a thriving city in what is now central Sofia.

About 20 feet below street level, huge stone blocks and thick fortress walls have been unearthed.

Gates opening eastward, according to local experts, indicate broadening of the city in an eastern direction, which necessitated breaching the walls to allow the growing population entrance to the fortress town.

The excavations have yielded many secrets of an era up to the 3rd century A.D.

A considerable number of ceramics and glass ornaments of various epochs have been discovered also.

## Kansas State ROTC To March to Music

When the army marches at K-State, it's going to be to rhythm, Lt. Gordon Myers, public relations officer of the ROTC unit announced today.

A drum and bugle corps is now holding regular practice sessions under the direction of instructor Sgt. J. A. Campetelle, and Cadet Lieutenant Robert Hooper.

Organized in sections for the two different drill periods each week, the two will combine for parades and displays into one big band, forty strong.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## To Sit In MSE Box

Mrs. Helen Dunbar Frieze of 230 South Estelle, Wichita, will sit in the President's box at the homecoming football game here Saturday, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Mrs. Frieze won two tickets in the box for getting the largest number of contributions in the Wichita drive for the Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State.

## Just Boasting

PROVO, UTAH, — (U.P.) — A Provo delivery service proclaims, by a sign on its truck, that "we deliver anything from packages to babies."

The San Francisco-Oakland bridge is eight and a half miles long and cost \$77,000,000 to build.

In northeastern Siberia, 92 degrees Fahrenheit below zero has been observed.

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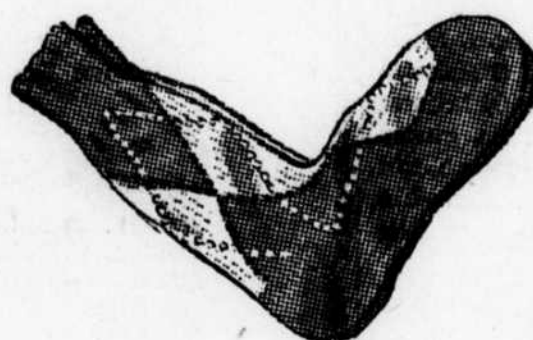
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### College Social Fraternities Pledge 95 Since Closing of Rush Week Festivities

Names of 95 men who have pledged Greek-letter social fraternities at Kansas State this fall since the closing of rush week September 12 were released today by Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor to fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Psi led in number of pledges with 16. Alpha Kappa Lambda pledged 10; Phi Lambda Alpha, a social fraternity for Latin Americans, added nine pledges. Phi Kappa Tau, reactivating after disbanding in 1942, pledged five men. Recent pledges pushed total number of fraternity men on the campus past 1,200.

The fraternities and pledges:

Acacia — Victor Thompson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi — Victor Bunzl, Harry Natow, Arnold Schenker and Edwin Schoenfeld.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Edward Boyd, Bill Collins, Dylce Lionel Dietz, Alfred and Dale Gigstad, James Sanford, Kent A. Smith and Richard Witter.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — Warren W. Bailey Jr., Don Batson, Ralph Comiskey, Wayne Costello, Jack Feaster, Chester Norman Gernyng, Loyd M. Hodson, Carl E. Nuzman, John Quan and Richard Steffen.

Alpha Tau Omega — Norman Bluebaugh, Charles Fuller, James Jung, Ronald Stinson, Donald Tucker and Elliot Zippodt.

Delta Sigma Phi — Andrew John Craver, Richard Inman, Robert Suchsland, Chales A. Tremain and Jack Wahle.

Delta Tau Delta — Dave Marshall and Barry Truesdell.

Farm House — Robert Speer.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Robert W. Allen, Joseph W. Dobbins Jr., Clarence Jackson Jr., George H. Johnson, Vernon A. King, James U. Matthews, U. G. Matthews, Clin Robert Owens, Harold A. Robinson Myers, Fred Lee Narcisse, son, Chester N. Roland, Hubert Roller, Charles Sampson, Rudolph Sims and Maurice Wallingford.

Phi Kappa — Marcellus B. Schwartz, Charles Shea and Gene Weninger.

Phi Kappa Tau — Wallace Brown, Don R. Castle, Don C. Hart, Alvin R. Rothfelder and Ronald E. Stepanek.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Ernie Barrett, Ed Head, Lewis Hitch and John Iverson.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Robert L. Bertrand, Jay Farrar, James Hendricks, Rudolph Francis Jass, Richard A. Svoboda, Gerald Winterscheidt and Leslie Wood.

Sigma Chi — Robert Neptune.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Robert A. Medeot, Don Ricketson, Timothy Hannell and Gene Taylor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Warren Starns and Donald Vohs.

Theta Xi — Peter Dowd, Charles Ginsberg, Charles and Edward Hartig and Leo McGee.

Phi Lambda Alpha — Percy Aitken, Manuel Burga, Alberto Martinez, Antonio J. Mayol, Armando Montana, Ignacio Narvaez, Jose Satoro, Pedro Serrano and Fernando Valdivia.

**ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE**  
Phil Ann Schroeder, Emporia State college, announces her engagement to Jerry Gutzman, senior in business administration from Almena. Phil Ann is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Jerry is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Paul Allgire and Mary Lou Tutt, both of Topeka, were married October 18 in Topeka. Paul was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Mary Lou was an Alpha Xi Delta.

**PROUD PARENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gard are the parents of a boy born October 16. Mrs. Gard was Beverly Pribble, a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phil was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are graduates of '49.

**FRATERNITY ENTERTAINED**

A buffet dinner was given last

Saturday by the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter at KU for the Kansas State chapter.

#### DEPARTS FOR WEST COAST

Stu Wilder, '49, who has been taking graduate work at the College, left Tuesday for San Francisco where he has been employed. Stu is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

#### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Theta Xi will entertain with open house and a buffet supper at the house after the game Saturday.

A buffet luncheon Saturday noon and open house after the game will be the activities at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sunday noon there will be a dinner and a meeting for the Sig Ep alums.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have open house after the game Saturday. Sunday they will entertain their alums at dinner.

Phi Delta Theta's will have open house Saturday after the game.

The Sigma Chi chapter will have open house after the Homecoming game.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's will have open house and a buffet supper after the game Saturday. There will be an alumni meeting at the house during the evening.

#### CAMPUS CAPERS

Phi Lambda Alpha, Latin American fraternity, entertained with a dinner last Sunday for two representatives from each of the sororities. The dinner was at KDR.

Tomorrow night the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter will have a smoker for rushes and alums. It will be at the chapter house from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a house party Friday night from 9 to 12.

#### CAMPUS GUESTS

John Crow, '49 from Westmoreland and Sam Claar '48 from Garden City were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Monday. The men are attending the county agent convention.

Dean Helen Moore was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Jack McGill, Denver University, is a guest this week at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Wednesday evening were Connie McGinness, '49, and Mrs. Mary Reed.

Leon Randolph, '49, was a guest Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. He is county agent of Harper county.

Wayne McElwee and Pauline Richabaugh were dinner guests last Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

#### Engineers Speak Here

H. O. Reed, chief construction engineer and Robert Willis, chief design engineer of the Kansas State highway commission will be guest speakers at the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting. The meeting will be at the Community house tonight at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

The San Francisco-Oakland bridge is 8 1/2 miles long and cost \$77,000,000 to build.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

**Classified Rate 1** Insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

**FOR SALE**  
Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

35 Chevrolet Sedan. Phone. 4222. 34-38

**MUMS**—Buy your mums for Homecoming from Mortar Board on November 3 in Anderson Hall or at the game Saturday. Prices \$1.02 and \$1.28. 35-39

Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera, complete with flash attachment and leather carrying case. Phone 26209, Bob Collins. 36-40

1940 Chev. convertible. Good condition. See me at 65 Campus Courts. James R. Standley 36-40

1946 Ercoupe Airplane. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1075, ph. 27193. 36-38

1940 Olds Hydramatic Sedan, body excellent, motor recently overhauled. Good rubber. Radio and heater. G. V. Hudson, 1200 Bluemont, Phone 2272. 37-39

1940 Deluxe Ford Coach with radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Good condition inside and out. Priced right. Contact Al Langton, 40C Elliott Courts. 37-41

ABC Wringer washing machine. A-1 condition, reason for selling, installing automatic. 827 Colorado, Phone 47129. 38-42

Two reserved seats for Homecoming game. F. A. Slief, /ph. 2489. 38-39

A good 1946 Red Arrow 22' trailer house. Reasonable price or will trade for a good car. Lewis Fowler, 304 Fremont, basement apt. Phone 3461. 38-40

Thayer & Chandler air brush, unused, \$20.00. Camera and/or equipment case, black leather, 5 1/2 x 7 x 3 1/2 inches, \$3.00. Kodak range finder with case, \$4.00. Manually-synchronized flash gun, \$1.50. Large chrome fog light, bumper mount, \$3.00. 1/2 horsepower, GE motor, \$20.00. 1631 Houston. 38-39

1931 Pontiac coupe. Uses no oil. New tires. New brake bands. Sealed beam headlights. Heater. Tight water system. Everything works. \$125. See at 701 Poyntz. (Rear door). Ph. 36239. 38

#### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two rooms, study room and bedroom, to be shared by two boys. Available Nov. 6th. 1115 Blumont. 36-38

#### KSDB Features Movie Actor In Starring Role

"The Outcasts", latest in the series of programs, Stories to Remember, will be heard tonight over KSDB at 7:15 p. m., starring Ralph Bellamy.

Bellamy plays the role of a happy, well-to-do family man whose peace of mind is marred by neighbors who wish to prevent a family they have never seen, of different religion, from buying a home in their neighborhood. Tonight's dramatization appeared originally in story from in Collier's Magazine.

Judged as one of the best published magazine stories promoting good intergroup and interfaith relations, "The Outcasts" received a top award from the Bureau for Intercultural Education. It was written by B. J. Chute and produced by the Institute for Democratic Education.

#### DANCING MADE EASY . . . at



**FRAN SCHNEIDER**  
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1100 Moro Phone 5383

Room for 1 or 2 students to share with another boy. Bathroom facilities, shower, fireplace, with linen: \$15 month. 922 Humboldt or call 2516 after 6 p. m. 37-39

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, also typing of theses and reports, etc. Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. tr

**BARNEY Youngcamp**, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Meals — I have room for a few more students, either boys or girls. Lunch & dinner, \$6.90 per week. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th. 36-40

Formal making and general alterations. Phone 27262. 38-43

#### WANTED

Several car owners who are looking for a better car to drive a Smith Motors used car and get the best deal. 207 Poyntz. 34-38

Hosiery Repaired. Ladies Hosiery ruined by small runs can be repaired invisibly and inexpensively. Bring to 25 B Elliott Courts for service. 37-41

Fast guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios. FM antennas installed and serviced. Manhattan Radio Service, phone 3213. 118 N. 3rd. tr

#### LOST

Parker 51 pen, grey with gold top. Frank Murry. Ph. 2377. 36-38

Sack of drawing equipment containing Post Drawing Set. Reward. Call 2905. 36-38

Small brown billfold in or near Calvin. Contains keys and important papers. Reward. Please call Barbara Erbebo at 2-8136. 38

Gray worsted Handmacher suit jacket. Reward. Return to Coralie Buckles, 1130 Vattier St. Phone 4389. 38

Please, winter's coming! Lost 3/4 length green coat Tuesday, Nov. 1. Reward. Phone 45175. 38-40

Brown purse containing money and valuables. Please return to student union Lost & Found Dept. or Ph. 28367. 38

#### NEED I I I . . .

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#### NOTICE

Elmer, I traded for a used car at Smith Motors and got a good deal. They have my Buick for sale at \$450. 34-38

#### RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted—Two riders to Pittsburg, Kans. area. Leave Friday 5 p. m. Return Sunday 4 p. m. Raymond Hill, 322 Kearney, 2587. 38

Riders wanted to Olathe, Mission or Kansas City. Leaving Friday 2 p. m. Jerry W. Barker, 806 Bluemont, CPO Box 933. 38

Ride to Wichita every weekend. Leave 2 p. m. Friday, return 8 p. m. Sunday. One way, \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00. Phone 3953, Bob Ledbetter, or leave name, address, phone. 38

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## CIO Wants U. S. To Handle Atomic Energy Operations

### Union Suggests Plan Patterned After TVA For All AEC Work

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The CIO was expected today to demand that the government take over and run all atomic energy operations instead of farming out to private corporations.

Delegates to the national CIO convention, dropped for the day their program against Communists in the union, and were expected to give speedy approval to a resolution calling on the government to:

"Reduce and eliminate the practice of contracting out atomic energy commission work to private corporations."

The CIO will suggest that the government set up a giant, federally controlled atomic energy operation patterned after the Tennessee Valley authority.

#### Bad Labor Relations

The resolution accused companies contracting with the atomic energy commission of promoting bad labor relations and said the companies always were hiding behind "a shield of national security . . . to limit or deprive labor of full and free collective bargaining."

"But their profits," the resolution said, "are treated as the fruits of free enterprise."

"We demand that . . . the atomic energy commission establish labor relations similar to those which have recognized the role and function of free labor unions."

The convention also was expected to adopt some 40 other resolutions calling for, among other things, greater cooperation between farm and labor groups; a national health insurance program; federal regulations of all telephone rates; partition of Ireland; and, greater United States cooperation with the free peoples of the world.

### To Entertain Extension Agent from Washington

Dean Margaret Justin and department members of the school of Home Economics will entertain Miss Eunice Heywood, of Washington, D. C., with a luncheon today. Miss Heywood is in Manhattan for the annual conference of the Kansas State Extension Service this week. She is field agent of extension service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Invited to the luncheon are: Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Gladys Vail, Dr. Florence McKinney, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Dr. Lois Schulz, Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

### Southwest Recalls Days Of Six-Shooter Politics

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(U.P.)—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Las Cruces, celebrated this year, recalls what was probably one of the most spirited political rallies in American history.

During the 1871 campaign to elect a territorial representative in Congress from New Mexico, feeling between Democrats and Republicans was rather bitter at the old town of Mesilla near Las Cruces.

One August afternoon both parties staged parades. Republicans and Democrats marched head-on down the main street and came together before the Mesilla church. Political posters were cast aside in favor of six-shooters.

When the smoke cleared, nine persons had been killed and 50 wounded.

The Democrats won the election.

An airplane makes about 87 times as much noise as an automobile.

### Block and Bridle Club Initiates New Members

Formal initiation of new members into the Block and Bridle club was in East Waters hall, Tuesday night.

A communication concerning Block and Bridle keys was read.

New initiates were given the oath of the Block and Bridle club. Boyd Cathcart, associate professor in animal husbandry welcomed the new members into the club. Harold Dalbom, president of the Block and Bridle club, also spoke.

### Eleven Counties Give For Memorial Chapel

Eleven counties in Kansas have contributed at least \$1,000 each to the Kansas State Memorial chapel fund, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today.

Persons in Riley county have given \$44,000; those in Dickinson, \$15,000 plus several thousand dollars in pledges; Sedgwick, \$6,500; Shawnee, \$3,700. Others with contributions totaling at least \$1,000 are Barton, Butler, Crawford, Finney, Reno, Rice and Kearney.

Recent contributions bring the total to \$150,000 of the \$275,000 goal, Ford said.

#### TRANSPORTATION CRIPPLED

HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A busmen's strike halted public transportation today in Texas' biggest city, forcing 300,000 riders to walk or try to hitch rides to work with friends.

## Radio Log

Thursday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop  
4:45 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
4:55 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the News  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Thursday KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Console Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Sweet and Lovely  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation  
10:00 p.m. Sign-off.

Friday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. This Week in History  
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

#### ALERT PORTUGUESE TROOPS

HONG KONG, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Reports from the Portuguese colony of Macao on the south China coast said today that 8,000 Portuguese troops had been ordered on the alert as Chinese Communist troops pursued Nationalist forces toward its border.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### J. Lewis Plan Fails

(Continued from page 1)

that his union no longer would be satisfied if the firms agreed to meet the proposal set forth by President Truman's fact-finding board for a pension and welfare "package" amounting to about 10 cents per worker per hour. He said that now the union on the Bethlehem settlement which gave the workers benefits of about 12½ cents.

#### Will Follow Bethlehem

Union officials, however, still felt that the remainder of the industry would fall in line behind Bethlehem by Monday.

The companies were showing no rush to do so, but several were scheduled to engage in discussions with the union today concerning the Bethlehem past.

There still was no word from U. S. Steel, the industry's leading firm, although its executives were known to be studying the Bethlehem contract.

Meanwhile, Gov. Luther Youngdahl sent a plea to President Truman to bring an immediate end to the coal strike to "avoid subsequent acute suffering in our severe winter climate." His message was similar to pleas sent Mr. Truman this week by the Governors of Illinois and Indiana. Mr. Truman was appearing in St. Paul today and it was possible that Youngdahl could see him personally.

Labor observers were becoming increasingly convinced that Mr.

Truman would be forced, eventually, to intervene in the coal strike to avoid a critical situation as cold weather ate up the nation's fuel reserves.

Settlement of the coal dispute dimmed again yesterday when the southern coal producers association walked out of negotiations with the UMW at Bluefield, W. Va., because the union negotiator failed to show.

#### Murray Talks On Air

Murray scrapped the recommendations of the Presidential fact-finders in favor of the Bethlehem agreement in a radio interview last night.

At Detroit, 500 striking steel workers voted overwhelmingly to return to their jobs at the Rotary Electric Steel company for a 13-cent hourly pension and welfare package varying only slightly from the agreement with Bethlehem.

### Few Sheep Available

Kansas wheat pasture would support more sheep than will be available this year, marketing specialists at Kansas State reported today.

Lamb numbers are down nationally from a year ago, they explained, and wheat pasture is plentiful in Texas, Oklahoma as well as in Kansas. Because of an unusually small number of sheep in the United States, the specialists predict continuing strong prices for lambs coupled with relatively strong demand by wholesale meat markets.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



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# Campus Book

STORE





# Jolene Esau Reigns As Queen



First attendant to the queen is Bonnie Frommer, an Alpha Chi Omega from Topeka. Bonnie is a freshman in home economics and will share attendant honors with June Boydston.



In spite of an attack of flu, the new Homecoming queen, Miss Jolene Esau, smiles prettily for the photographer. Miss Esau will be crowned tomorrow by President Eisenhower. The 1949 queen was chosen by the votes of persons who will attend the two Homecoming dances tomorrow night at 8:30.

—Collegian Staff Photo



Second attendant to Queen Jolene is June Boydston, a Kappa Delta from Kansas City, Kans. Like Miss Frommer, she is in home economics. However, June is a sophomore.

## Bonnie Frommer and June Boydston Are Chosen as Attendants

Jolene Esau, freshman in the school of Arts and Sciences, will reign as Queen over Homecoming activities this weekend, according to Bob Reed, president of Blue Key.

Representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Esau was selected over 17 other candidates by students who purchased tickets to the Homecoming Ball.

Attendants to Miss Esau are Bonnie Frommer, representing Alpha Chi Omega, and June Boydston of Kappa Delta sorority. Both attendants are enrolled in the school of Home Economics. Miss Frommer is a freshman and Miss Boydston is a sophomore.

### Eisenhower to Present Queen

President Milton S. Eisenhower will present the Queen and her attendants to fans at the K-State-O. U. football game between the halves. President G. L. Cross of Oklahoma university was scheduled to make the presentation, but changes in his plans will not permit him to attend the game, according to Reed.

As Queen, Miss Esau and her two attendants will rule over Homecoming events which begin this evening with a pep rally at 8:15 p. m. and the viewing of decorated houses which will continue during the evening.

Returning alumni will register in the Alumni office tomorrow from 9 to 12 a. m. and an alumni luncheon upstairs in the cafeteria will get underway at 11:30 a. m.

### Expect 18,000

More than 18,000 are expected to attend the game between the Kansas State Wildcats and the Oklahoma Sooners tomorrow afternoon. Before the game, winners of prizes for house decorations will be presented. Pershing Rifles, a group of basic R. O. T. C. students, will give an exhibition before the game.

Immediately after the game, fraternities and sororities will have open house. The I. S. A. will give a reception for independent alumni in Rec center after the game.

## Two Homecoming Dances This Year

Two official dances will be held after the Homecoming football game with Oklahoma University, Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity has announced.

Because of the overflowing crowds of Homecoming dances in the past, the dances will be held in Nichols gym and the Community house, Bob Reed, president of Blue Key said.

Both dances will be semi-formal and Reed requested that no corsages be purchased. Del Weidner, currently playing in Topeka and Kansas City, will furnish the music at the gym and Bob Smith will play at the Community house. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m., Reed said.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—For those Kansans who like their Novembers warm, the state weatherman had some good news today.

Meteorologist Richard Garrett said the immediate outlook is for continued mild, sunny weather and the long range forecast is for temperatures to average from 2 to 10 degrees above normal through the middle of next week.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVI

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NO. 39

## Homecoming House Decorations Will Go on Display Tonight

Homecoming festivities will be highlighted tonight when the judging of fraternity and sorority house decorations gets under way. This feature is one of the more important activities connected with this annual event.

All fraternities through the Inter-Fraternity council, and the sororities, acting through the Pan-Hellenic council, have been vigorously applying finishing touches to the display which each hopes will win the coveted award.

### Originality Is Basis

Points for judging are based on originality and cleverness, carrying out of the theme which is "Welcome Grads", the amount of work spent in preparation of the decorations, the creativeness and eye appeal, and the all-inclusive factor of keeping within the \$40 budget allotted to each displaying organization.

Judging will begin at 7 p. m. and will continue through 9 p. m. Winners will be announced just before the game tomorrow and awards will be presented at that time. Nanette Soper, president of Pan-Hellenic, and Bob Heckler will present the awards to the winners.

Judges of the men's division include W. W. Cook of the economics department; Mrs. Opal Hill of the art department; and H. E. Cobb, architecture department. Judges of the women's division will be Mrs. Jess Alexander of the art department; Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman; and John Helm Jr. of the architecture department.

Trophies are awarded on the basis of first, second and third places, and each of the two councils will give three prizes. Last year's first place winner in the fraternity division was Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega won the women's division.

### Follow the Arrow

A "follow-the-arrow" plan which will route the traffic so that people can see every decorated house in the least possible time has been implemented and will be carried out tonight, according to Lud Fiser of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Schedule of Homecoming Activities

### Friday

Viewing of Decorated Houses . . . all evening  
Pep Rally, stadium . . . 8:15 p. m.

### Saturday

Registration of alumni in Alumni office . . . 9 a. m. to 12 noon.  
Alumni luncheon upstairs in Cafeteria . . . 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
Game—Kansas State vs. Oklahoma University . . . 2 p. m.  
Open house at fraternities and sororities . . . after game  
Reception for independent alumni, Rec center . . . after game  
Homecoming dances—Nichols gym and Community house . . . 8:30 p. m.

## And Far Into the Night . . .



Shovels, hammers and saws were kept busy far into the night yesterday as fraternities and sororities prepared their houses for Homecoming. A "follow the arrow" plan will be used to enable students and townspeople to see every decorated house in the least possible time.

—Photo by Briggs.

## Pre-Game Pep Rally Tonight in Stadium

### Pep Organizations To Present Skits

By Bob Chisholm

Kansas State's greatest homecoming pre-game pep rally will get underway tonight at 8 in Memorial stadium with several thousand students, faculty members and hundreds of alumni, according to John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee.

Two skits are to be presented by the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, and the Purple Pepsters, women's pep group. Music will be supplied by the College Marching band under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund.

Sources close to the Wampus Cats told the Collegian this morning that their stunt tonight is based on a rather questionable history of the K-State-Oklahoma University football games of the past. "It's good, but I'd be worse off than the Okies in tonight's skit," the source said, "if I told what the stunt is." Members of the Purple Pepsters have even refused to tell the pep rally committee what sort of stunt they will put on.

### Arms to be MC

Prof. George Arms, head of the K-State Radio section, will be MC at the rally. Arms became one of the most highly demanded speakers for all-College affairs after his (debut) as the heart

(Continued on page 12)

## Dalbom Announces AH Club Initiates

Thirty-seven Kansas State students have been elected to Block and Bridle club this semester, according to Harold Dalbom, Viola, president. The club is a professional organization at the College for students in animal husbandry.

### New members are:

Hector Torres, Bob Brown, Keith Tuggle, Calvin Orr, Jim Larson, Kenneth Fromm, Ken Albright, Byron Patton, Bruce McLaury, Grauman Wiksten, John Maxwell, Hendry Henderson, Bernard Hoover, Don Friesen, Clarence White, James Warren, Bob Rizek, W. A. Thornburrow, William Jacques.

Harold Ward, Ralph Germann, Karl Faidley, Donald Meenen, Wayne Hanke, Eugene Miller, Donald Faidley, Jim McCormick, Rollin Vickery, Suzanne Sykes, Dave Schonewers, Marlene Falley, Wayne Zimmerman, Erwin Williams, Ivvis Hanson, Lucky Lillefjuist, Bill Bower, Norman Held.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## A Hearty Welcome to the Alumni

A new kind of spirit prevails this year as we welcome our alumni back for another visit to Kansas State.

This spirit is the result of one of our most successful years in improvements, both tangible and intangible. Since you last were here, we have been awarded a new fieldhouse, the biggest in the conference, and one which should heap added glories upon an already well-established foundation.

The past year has seen completion of the Danforth wing of the All-Faith Chapel, which is slowly becoming a reality. This wing speaks well for the College and you the alumni, because it was only through your intense effort and cooperation that all this was made possible.

And when we accompany you to Memorial stadium for the annual homecoming clash, it is with heads held high, for this year's football team has been a team to be proud of. This squad, we think, is one that will be heard from in the years to come.

These are but a few of the changes you will see when you look about you at your alma mater, and we hope that the future homecomings will see just as many improvements and good news waiting to greet you on your visit.

May we take this opportunity to welcome you, one and all, and extend our best wishes for a most enjoyable time while you bask in the glories of present and past Kansas State history.

## Messages of Welcome

### From the President

Welcome Alumni!

While you are here, I hope you'll learn of new developments in K-State's educational, research and extension programs; note where the new buildings are being located; visit all your friends, and spend a few quiet hours in the Meditation wing of the All-Faith chapel.

Of course, I hope you see all your friends. My office is open to all of you.

Sincerely,

Milton S. Eisenhower,  
President, Kansas State College

### From the SC President

HELLO GRADS! It's good to see you back on the campus again. I hope your stay will be enjoyable and pleasant.

Many activities have been planned for your pleasure here this week-end, and you should plan to attend them all. Planned activities begin with the trip around the sororities and fraternities Friday evening to see all the decorated houses.

Homecoming activities will end Saturday night with two big Homecoming dances at Nichols gym and the Community house downtown, to which you are all invited.

Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats meet one of the top three teams in the nation, but with all the students and the grads cheering them on, the 'Cats will be tough to beat.

Rick Harman,

President of Student Council

### From the Alumni Secretary

WELCOME, ALUMNI! Your Homecoming committee has done everything possible to make your visit back to the campus this year a most enjoyable occasion. We hope that you will be comfortably housed and that you will take part in every activity such as "Following the Line" Friday evening to see all the decorated houses, also attend the giant pep rally in the Stadium.

Saturday morning, we hope that you will register in the Alumni office and meet your friends at an informal luncheon down stairs in the College cafeteria at noon.

We suggest that you go to the football game early to see the Pershing Rifles perform, followed by the college band and the announcement of the winners of the cups awarded to the best decorated houses.

We are confident that you are going to enjoy many thrills during the football game. Our boys will be playing probably the best team in the nation and we have a hunch they will give a good account of themselves.

All fraternity and sorority houses are going all out to welcome back their members at Homecoming. I. S. A. is giving us something new this year, a reception including refreshments, for all alumni in Recreation center immediately following the game. Planned activities will close with the dance at the Community house Saturday evening to which all alumni are cordially invited. Have a good time and come back again!

Kenny L. Ford,  
Alumni Secretary.

### Namesakes Meet

SALT LAKE CITY—(U.P.)—Don W. Pearson, police traffic officer, batted his eyes after asking a motorist involved in an accident

for his operator's license. The license holder, a complete stranger to the officer, was D. W. Pearson.

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## Summary of Homecoming Events Shows Busy Weekend for Alumni and Students

### Pep Rally, Dances, Open Houses, Queens Mark Festivities for Annual Celebration

The 1949 Homecoming will get officially underway tonight at 8:15 when K-State students, faculty, and alumni join together in what is expected to be the largest Homecoming pep rally at K-State.

The pep rally will be in the stadium. Prof. George Arms will act as MC at the rally. The KSC marching band under the baton of Jean Hedlund will begin the evening's ceremonies with a medley of marches.

Following Professor Arms' introductory remarks, the Purple Pepsters will present a skit. Following the skit, the marching band will play again, this time with selections from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin.

### Another Stunt

A second stunt of the evening will be given by the Wampus Cats, men's pep group. The band will then play their last number of the evening, Lady of Spain, by Evans.

Then will come what is termed the biggest cheering session of the year and the singing of the Wildcat Victory.

In the auditorium immediately following the pep rally, the all-College social and recreational committee will present their weekly free movies. On the bill for Friday night is "Laura" with Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney. The K-State-KU football game pictures and a short subject, "Pattern for Peace," also will be shown.

### To View Decorated Houses

While the pep rally is going on, the decorated houses of the K-State fraternities and sororities will be under inspection. The groups are competing for six awards—three for the fraternity group and three for the sororities.

Another story describing the "follow-the-arrow" plan to be used this evening in viewing the houses is on page 1 of today's Collegian.

Saturday's activities will begin with registration of Homecoming alumni office, Anderson 115, from 9 to 12. From 11:30 to 1 banquet rooms upstairs, in the college cafeteria, the alumni will have their annual luncheon.

At 2 o'clock, the Homecoming game between Kansas State and Oklahoma will begin. A record Homecoming crowd of 18,000 is expected for the game, officials said.

### Give Decoration Awards

Fifteen minutes before the K-State band marches on the field, the awards for the house decorations will be announced and presented by Nanette Soper, president of Pan Hellenic, and Bob Heckler.

During the half-time, the Homecoming queen, Joline Esau, and her attendants will be presented by Blue Key, sponsoring group. President Milton S. Eisenhower will crown Miss Esau as queen of the Homecoming activities.

Members of Pershing Rifles, basic ROTC students, will give an exhibition drill during the half-time of the game, it was announced yesterday. The crack drill team last year won the squad

### Czech Students Learn Marx and Lenin, or Else

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (U.P.)—While Czechoslovakia's reformed universities were busy enrolling students for the winter semester, the Czechoslovak press warned that the universities would not be a place of refuge for those who do not want to work.

This year, qualified students were enrolled after they had satisfied a special interview board that they were not afraid of hard work.

Universities are being pressed into the work of building up socialism in Czechoslovakia and students are being chosen for their knowledge of socialist theories.

Students in all faculties will be compelled to take examinations designed to test their knowledge of Marx and Lenin theories.

drill and individual drill at the Regimental Assembly at Stillwater, Okla. The group presented an exhibition Wednesday night between halves of the Manhattan High School-Abilene game.

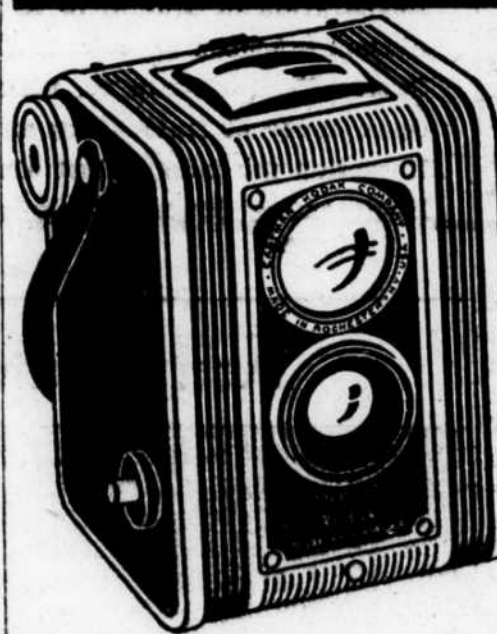
### Salutes Oklahoma

The Kansas State college marching band, directed by Jean Hedlund, will give a half-time marching performance with a salute to the visiting team.

Immediately following the game, all fraternities and sororities will hold open house with at least coffee and a snack for their visiting alumni, parents, and friends. For the first time this year, the Independent Student association also will have an open house for all alumni and parents. It will be in Recreation center after the game.

At 8:30 tomorrow evening, the Homecoming dances will begin. Two dances are being held this year because any one building is too small for the dance. Del Weidner will play for the dance at Nichols gymnasium and Bob Smith's orchestra will be at the Community house downtown.

And so the big weekend will come to a close. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said yesterday that he expected a "very good" Homecoming weekend. He thought that there would be a good many visitors to the campus for the weekend festivities and that, regardless of the outcome of the ballgame, it would be one of the most successful Homecoming weekends in K-State history.



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## Van Gogh Opened New and Glorious At History Era

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—At the age of 27 Van Gogh was a complete failure. The women he loved derided him. The church whose gospel he wanted to preach rejected him. He was sick and wretched. Time was running short. Then, in the ten years that separated him from death, he thrust his faith, hope and charity into hundreds of masterpieces that opened a new and glorious chapter in the history of art.

A fantastic array of these canvases is on view through Jan. 15th at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the most comprehensive Van Gogh show ever exhibited in the United States.

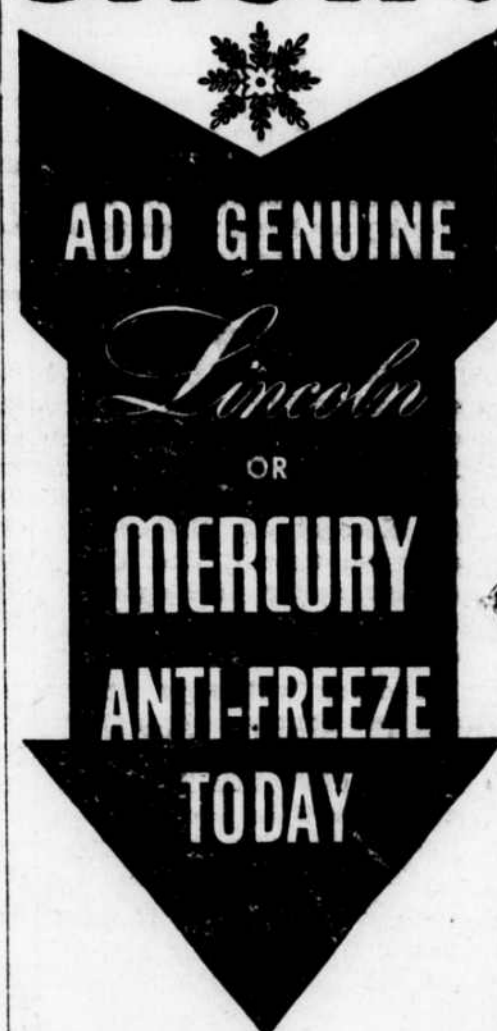
The impressionists had revitalized color, giving it a new radiance and vibration. Van Gogh, who was less interested in the impressions of the outer world than in the realities of inner life, used this new color to give his men and women "that something of the eternal which the halo used to symbolize."

His color moves in patterns of its own, distorting natural appearances. It makes the sun spin, the trees wave and the earth upheave. Nature becomes a pretext for the expression of the artist's deep emotional experiences. Madness, kindled by faith and compassion, attains civic rights in art.

### VISITS CAMPUS

Capt. Carl E. Wendell, (KSC, DVM, 1943) of the U. S. Air Corp, APO, New York, N. Y., was a campus visitor Tuesday. Captain Wendell flew back from his base in North Africa to spend a 30 day furlough with his family at 927 Moro.

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A special feature of the Hort show tomorrow and Sunday will be the pom pom chrysanthemums which are raised in the greenhouse without soil, with commercial fertilizer in solution with water. Looking over the display are Mary Dornbusch, left, and Jan Newell.  
—Photo by Endsley.

## Horticulturists Work Like Beavers To Get Open House Ready for Alums

By Johnnie Feight

Don't wander over toward Dickens hall these days looking like a horticulturist. Five will get you ten that within a matter of minutes someone will shanghai you into working on their pet project. Things are really shaping up; by the mad dashings of everyone concerned, one would think of the traffic of Times Square on a busy hour.

The show gets under way Saturday morning at 9:30 and closes at 11:30. After the game the show will again open and close at 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon the doors will open at 2 and close at 5.

There will be plenty to see at this year's show, but here are just a few of the projects and things to see.

### Display of Violets

The conservatory will be open as usual. There is a large display of Saint Paulia or African violets. An orchid, known as the lady of the night because it gives off a fragrance only at night, is now in bloom. The fragrance of this flower is so intense that it will fill the entire conservatory, according to Earl Shultz, of the conservatory committee.

Any guy with domestic troubles should be interested to know of the mother-in-law plant. It is claimed

### What 42 Billion Means To American Taxpayer

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) — With U. S. government expenditures estimated at \$42,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1949-50, the question arises, just how much \$42,000,000,000 really amounts to in understandable terms.

The family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. estimates it would make a stack of \$10 bills 240 miles high.

It would equal the combined wages of 1,000,000 manufacturing workers at present average wage rates, for 15 years.

It is a third greater than the total cash receipts for all the produce of America's 6,000,000 farms in 1948.

It is slightly more than the U. S. government spent in World War I. It is slightly more than the U. S. government spent in the 142-year period from 1776 through the fiscal year of 1917-18, inclusive.

It is more than one-sixth of our present total national income.

It is \$700 per American worker. It is \$1,050 per American family.

Spending \$42,000,000,000 in a year means spending \$80,000 a minute for 24 hours a day for seven days a week for 52 weeks.

## Traditional Mums For Homecoming

Every year around Homecoming time, the old tradition of wearing mums to football games, once again comes to life. Here at K-State the problem of ordering the flowers is taken care of by Mortar Board, honorary scholastic and activities society for senior women.

One might well wonder why mums are worn. According to the Manhattan Floral shop, where the mums for the Kansas State games are purchased, mums are a hardy flower that can withstand cold weather and the rough treatment that goes with every football game.

The mums that you students wear are cut a day or two before the game and tied with the traditional purple and white ribbons. They are home-grown by the floral shop in Manhattan and usually come in three colors; white, yellow, and bronze. However the favorites with those on the K-State campus, according to Mortar Board statistics, are white and yellow.

### Blue Key Active

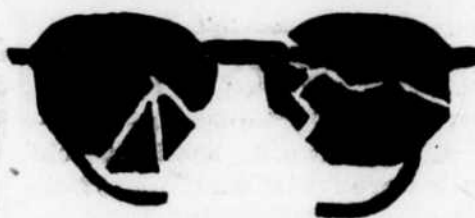
Mortar Board and Blue Key, honorary society for senior men, have long been sponsoring Homecoming activities. Blue Key has the job of planning and presenting the Homecoming ball, while Mortar Board has the contract for selling mums. The money which Mortar Board makes from selling the flowers is used to finance their various projects during the year.

Included in these activities is the annual dinner usually held sometime during the first semester which honors outstanding junior women eligible for Mortar Board.

This year, as in years past, Mortar Board will also sell mums at the beginning of our Homecoming game with Oklahoma university.

### Thief Strikes Twice

MARLBORO, MASS. — (U.P.) — Police are looking for a time-conscious thief with musical ability. For the second time in two years, Mrs. Anna Guy, 81, reported the theft of two wrist watches and a trumpet from her home. The articles had been recovered after the original theft.



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for Homecoming Ball . . . . . \$2.00-\$5.00

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## Ohio Prof to Speak To ASC Nov. 18

Dr. M. L. Wolfrom, professor of chemistry at Ohio State university, will speak to the local section of the American Chemical society on Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced today.

Doctor Wolfrom was graduated from Ohio State in 1924. During and preceding his undergraduate study, he worked as control and analytical chemist in various labs in Cleveland, Ohio. He received his PhD from Northwestern in 1927 in organic chemistry. In 1939, Doctor Wolfrom studied at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, returning in 1940 to his alma mater as professor of chemistry.

His lecture, entitled "Acyclic Sugar Derivatives," will include "the synthesis and reactivity of sugar derivatives containing no rings in their structure. It is believed that these substances are frequently intermediate forms in the reaction of normal cyclized sugar structures."

We will also hold our annual election of officers at this meeting, Doctor Perkins said. The new officers will take office on December 1.

This will be the 116th meeting of the local chapter to be held in the past 20 years. This meeting will be open for the public he said.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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### Attend Open House

The Mueller Greenhouse and Wichita Wholesale florists will be host to a group of students interested in floriculture and greenhouse operation on November 8, according to Prof. J. S. Coryell of the department of horticulture.

Professors Coryell, Keene, and Willis will accompany the group and take part in the program.

Tokyo is not the largest city in Japan. Osaka is 100,000 greater in population.

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Two tackles will lead the Wildcats against the powerful Sooners tomorrow. Talton Pace, left, offensive left tackle, will captain the 'Cats on offense and Galen Christiansen will lead the big defensive unit.

### Jayhawks Plan Another Aerial Show Tomorrow

LAWRENCE, KANS., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The passing attack that has netted Kansas University eight touchdowns in the last four games will be the chief mode of attack against the University of Nebraska Saturday.

The Jayhawk aerial show will be in the hands of Dick Gilman and Jerry Bogue, two T-formation quarterbacks who have tossed most of the Kansas successful passes this year. The Jayhawkers have rolled up 1,146 yards on their aerial offense so far this season.

#### Expect Tough Game

Jayhawk gridmen are expecting tough competition at Lincoln, however. They were particularly impressed with the Cornhusker showing against favored Missouri last week. The game Saturday will be the 56th meeting of Kansas and Nebraska.

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### High School Contests

By United Press

Kansas high school games ran according to form over most of the state last night with the favored gridgers maintaining their records in most instances.

#### North Unbeaten

Wichita North maintained its unbeaten record with a 27 to 21 triumph over Topeka in a game played at the state capital and Hays, an outstanding Western Kansas team, downed Russell 19 to 0 to keep its perfect record.

An intersectional battle between the Salina Maroons and the Bulldogs of Wyandotte in Kansas City ended with another victory for the Kansas City team by a 7 to 6 margin. The game at the Wyandotte home field was a repetition of the 1948 game for thrills. Last year the teams ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

#### Lawrence Cops Title

Lawrence clinched its sixth straight league title with a resounding 28 to 0 win over Ottawa and Minneapolis trounced Concordia 39 to 0 in an important league clash.

### Different War Story

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(U.P.)—W. E. Woodward, a 75-year-old South Carolina historian, says he is writing a Civil War history entitled "When We Went Crazy." "It's different from any other Civil War book you ever read," the aged biographer declares. "It treats the war as utterly foolish and unnecessary."

The laws of Lithuania forbid divorces.

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### 'Handy Hiram'



—Photo by Endsley

## 'Farmer' Faubion Leads Wildcats and Makes A Bid for Big Seven Honors

By John Fuller

Hi Faubion, Kansas State's backfield star from Phillipsburg, spends his summers keeping in shape, but not in the way an average college athlete does. Every summer Hi heads for the old corral and proceeds to climb aboard any unbroken horses that are there. The Big Seven offers plenty of bumps and bruises during the football season, but the jolts High-flyin' Hi absorbs from the broncs make the gridiron seem soft.

When Hi reported for freshman football at K-State he had four years of solid football experience. In high school he earned twelve letters, one in football, basketball and track each year for four years. His senior year he was selected All-State halfback on the class A team. It might be surprising that he didn't make all-conference in high school except for the fact that Phillipsburg didn't play in a conference.

Hi tied the state record for class A high hurdles in 1948, but a strong wind at his back kept the tie from becoming official. He won his freshman numeral in track at State and will be out again this spring.

Handy Hiram has done his bit in a big way to help the Wildcat eleven. He now stands one yard away from fourth place in net yards gained in the Big Seven. Merwin Hodel of Colorado has carried the ball ten more times than the Wildcat lugger and has a net gain of 428 yards to Faubion's 427. Sophomore Hi rates fourth in scoring behind veterans Thomas of Oklahoma, and Glorioso and Braznell of Missouri. To top everything, Hi has collected almost one-third of the total yards gained by K-State on the ground.

Offense isn't the only strong point of Hi's game. He has turned in some terrific play on the defense and opposing players who have been hit by him might over-estimate his weight of 170 pounds. His defensive work was one of the few bright spots of the KU game.

When Hi is finished with the gridiron and college he wants to go back to the farm. He is majoring in agriculture and hopes to own a farm some day.

Farm House is the place Hi calls home while he is in school. He spends most of his leisure hours taking in the shows around town and is "no dancer." With all his horse breaking and football he has never had a broken bone in his life and dancing might stretch a good thing too far.

Coach Graham has been high in his praise of the Phillipsburg product. "Running behind Oklahoma's line," Graham said, "he would be All-American."

Coach Graham may have a point but Hi is running with good backs, behind a good line, and doing a bang-up job of it. K-State is lucky that most of the varsity team have two years of competition left and that there are men like Hi Faubion among them.

### Cheerleader Tryout To Be Next Week

"All names of those girls wishing to try out for the position of cheerleaders for next semester must be in to me by next Friday", Dick Cederberg, head cheerleader, announced today.

The tryout will be November 14 at 5 p.m. in W115, he said. A cheerleader to replace Yvonne Swenson and an alternate will be chosen at the tryouts.

A permanent system of awards for cheerleaders has been set up, Cederberg announced, and will become effective this semester. For the first year of work the cheerleader will receive a letter and a certificate, he said. For the second year, a white sweater will be given; for the

third, a purple blanket.

Rules for deciding on the awards will be on the same basis as those in varsity sports, Cederberg said. The cost will be split half and half by the athletic department and the pep groups.

### Script for Play Lovers

Those who can't wait until they finally achieve the distinction of getting tickets for "South Pacific" may now get the dialogue and words of the songs in the text published by Random House. With a copy of that on your knee and Columbia's original cast album on your automatic record player, you'll get a fair facsimile of the real thing.

There are three times as many Arabs as Jews in Palestine.

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# Wildcats Get Set for Mighty Sooners

## Oklahomans Are Heavy Favorites in 35th Renewal of Gridiron Rivalry

By V. L. Nicholson

Oklahoma's mighty Sooners and K-State's sophomore Wildcats will run through light workouts in Memorial stadium this afternoon and then retire until they square off at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the 35th renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1908.

The Sooners will be after their 17th straight victory and nothing more than a little matter of time appears to stand in their way. Underdogs to begin with, and injury-riddled to boot, the Wildcats will have to pull All-Americans out of their helmets if they want to stay close to the Big Red.

### Record Crowd Expected

If the weather man keeps his promise, a near-record crowd of some 18,000 fans will sit in the balmy Kansas sunshine and watch the Sooners and the Wildcats battle in K-State's annual Homecoming game.

The history of the K-State-Oklahoma rivalry is just as one-sided as the odds on tomorrow's game and past scores of OU-KS games tell a long sad story about the superiority of the Oklahomans. Of the 34 games played, OU has won 21, K-State 9, and 4 have ended in ties. Not since 1934, when the Wildcats were Big Six champions, has K-State defeated the Oklahoma school in a football game.

### Coch Predicts Good Game

Ralph Graham said he had no illusions about knocking the Sooners out of the charmed circle but indicated that he thought his team would make an interesting ball game of it. "And we're going to top that 50-yard rushing average," he added confidently. In six games this season the Sooners have held their combined opponents to 303 yards rushing, or an average of 50.5 yards per game.

"They're a great team," said Graham, "but I don't think they can completely stop boys like Faubion, Creviston and Maupin." Handy Hiram Faubion, the elusive sophomore back, has never gained less than 50 yards in any game this year. The lithe Phillipsburg Flash now ranks fifth among conference ball carriers.

### Plenty of Backs

Oklahoma's big stick is its savage-charging forward wall but the Sooners suffer no shortage of talented backs. Two of the boys leading Faubion in the ball lugging department are halfbacks for the Big Red. Lindell Pearson, a swift, powerful runner out of his left half spot, ranks third. Just ahead of him in second place is Junior Thomas, right halfback for the Sooners and the Big Seven's leading scorer. Thomas is generally conceded to be the top back in the conference.

### Heath Leads Nation

As if Pearson and Thomas weren't enough, the OU machine has burly Leon Heath at fullback, the only back in the nation who averages over 10 yards per carry.

Heading the long list of great linemen on the OU squad are Wade Walker and co-captains Jim Owens and Stan West. Walker is considered the best close-in blocker on the squad and Owens is an expert at bringing down men in the secondary. West is a speedy, 236-pound defensive terror.

### Squad Condition Improves

K-State's line-up pales beside that of the all-conquering Sooners but will be nearer full strength than it was in the KU game. Ted Maupin, the Wildcats' swiftest back, will be ready to run in the right half slot and Elmer Creviston is improving after a week's work in the fullback spot.

Ralph Tidwell and Jon O'Connor, both injured in the KU game, may be ready for limited action. Dana Atkins, an old story to K-

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Jim Lookabaugh, the fire-hardened mentor of the A & M Cowpokes, has finally thrown in the towel. After 11 years at the Stillwater school, during which his team played in several Bowl games, he walked into the office Tuesday, doffed his asbestos suit and said, "to hell with it."

### KU Game Decides Issue

His resignation followed close on the heels of a student demonstration in which he was burned in effigy. The demonstration was the result of the 55-14 licking Lookabaugh's team took at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks. That made the fourth time in a row the Jayhawks have whipped the Aggies and the Aggies were favored in all four of those games. That doesn't look good for old Jim.

### An Aggie Dilemma

Hank Iba, athletic director at the Aggie school, said Lookabaugh would finish out this season. That creates a peculiar situation in which a coach, definitely in disfavor with the student body and alums, and probably in same with his players, remains in a position to determine their football fortunes for four more games.

K-State fans will get a firsthand chance to see how well Mr. Lookabaugh plays his unique role when he brings his Cowboys to town a week from tomorrow. Opponents of the still potent Aggies probably aren't shedding any tears over the Cowboy predicament.

### Let's Play Statistics

Statistically speaking the Wildcats are still ahead of their combined opponents, even though they have lost four of their six games. In six games, K-State has gained a total of 1879 yards to 1753 for the six opponents. The Wildcats lead in first downs, 85 to 76. Tremendous margins piled up in the Fort Hays and Colorado games account for the statistical advantage.

### A Sad Story

Statistics in the forward passing department tell the story of the Wildcats' defeats. Opponents have played over the heads of the K-Staters for 637 yards.

State football fans, will play at the first-string quarterback post.

### Graham Silent

Graham gave no indication of what system he would use against the Sooners but did say he would shoot the works. "After all," he grinned, "we have nothing to lose."

Graham said the squad had suffered no new injuries this week, adding, "We must be living right now." Ray Romero was the only lineman out of play and big Gerry Hackney, as announced earlier, would be out of his fullback post for the remainder of the season.

### The Starting Line-ups

K-State	Oklahoma
224 Prather	JE Owens 197
196 Pace	L Manley 207
180 Lummio	L McNabb 190
195 Robinson	C Dowell 185
200 Goff	RG West 236
195 Gehlbach	RT Walker 203
196 Johnson	RE Goad 170
155 Atkins	Q Royal 170
170 Faubion	LH Pearson 190
175 Maupin	RH Thomas 177
196 Creviston	FB Heath 192



Two veterans of Oklahoma's football wars will be making their last appearance in Kansas tomorrow when the Sooners and Wildcats tangle. Wade Walker, left, is rated by his teammates as their best offensive blocker and Junior Thomas leads Sooner ball carriers.

gained on 42 completions in 99 attempts. K-State has gained 332 yards through the air on 18 completions in 77 attempts. And just as if that didn't prove they weren't aerial-minded, the Wildcats have thrown in 14 interceptions.

### No Muscles — Just Spirit

In case you really feel like a good cry just read this: the Oklahoma Sooners have held six opponents to a combined total of 303 yards gained rushing. But let's have one laugh on the Sooners — we may not get another chance until basketball season. Budd Wilkinson says he doesn't have a boy on his squad who could whip his own grandmother in a bare-handed fight. They're just riding on their reputation and fine team spirit. Ain't that inspiring?

### Injury Can't Stop Hack

Gerry Hackney may have been flat on his back for a couple of weeks but his name is still right up there among the Big Seven's leading ball carriers. After two weeks of inactivity the big dog is still in seventh place with 408 yards on 79 carries.

If you feel like a pick-up along about five-o'clock some weekday afternoon, just stop by Nichols gym and have a look-see. What goes on inside the narrow confines of the old Coliseum is guaranteed to salvage old worn-out school spirits.

## KSC Staff Attend Pest Control Meetings

County agents in five eastern Kansas counties have scheduled pest control meetings for next week, according to Claude King, K-State plant pathologist.

King and Del Gates, K-State entomologist, will attend the county meetings. Schedule for the meetings is Osage and Franklin counties, November 7; Miami county, November 8; Linn county, November 9; Anderson county, November 10.

Garden and general farm pest control program will be discussed at each of the meetings.

### Well Licensed

DANVERS, MASS.—(U.P.)—Motorists caught without a driver's license might think of Aaron Powers. He has 39 of them. Powers, who has been driving for 48 years, makes a hobby of saving his permits year after year. His collection runs back to 1911.

Coal sometimes ignites spontaneously in a shaft, the phenomenon being called a "gob fire".

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# Wildcat Yearlings Meet KU Tonight

## Jayhawks Favored In Arc-Light Game

K-State's young Wildcats start the football rolling for the weekend when they tie into the Jayhawk yearlings in Lawrence tonight at eight-o'clock.

### Dad's Day Crowd

The game will be played under the arc lights of Haskell stadium before a large Dad's Day crowd. It will be the final league game of the season for both teams.

KU's frosh will be out to avenge a 24-21 beating they took from the Wildcats last year and the K-Staters will be trying just as hard to do it again. The Hawks will rule slight favorites tonight because of an upset victory they posted against the tough Missouri youngsters. They came from behind a 6-7 half-time score and went on to win 12-7.

### Cat's After First Win

Tonight's game is "do or die" for the K-State frosh as they have yet to taste victory or pay-dirt. They went down 14-0, before a giant Nebraska team in their only previous game this season.

"This KU team is every bit as good as the Nebraska crew," Ted Warren, frosh coach, said today. "They don't have the size and brute power of the Huskers but they are longer on speed and spirit."

Don Fambrough, a man who played havoc with K-State tacklers a couple of years ago, plans the strategy for the Jayhawks. Fambrough was an All-Big Seven guard on the Kansas Orange Bowl team and was an extra-point kicker par-excellence.

### KU Relies on Rushing

Fambrough said earlier this week that his team would rely chiefly on a rushing attack that ground out 345 yards against the Missouri frosh. Unlike their varsity brothers the young Jayhawks threw only nine passes against the Tigers.

A prep school sensation from the city of Chicago leads the Jayhawk offense. Charles Hoag, voted the outstanding high school athlete in Chicago last year, ran for 181 yards in 24 attempts in the Missouri game.

Don McClintock, 198-pound fullback from Mesa, Arizona, and Dick Towers, the offensive star of the Nebraska game, are expected to do most of the running for the Wildcats.

### Cleavenger at KU

A name long familiar to Manhattan fans will appear in the Jayhawk's starting line-up. Hal Cleavenger, an All-State back while playing with the Manhattan Indians, will be at fullback for KU, and will also co-captain the Jayhawks.

### The Starting Line-ups

K-State	Kansas
192 Keeler	LE Rengel 183
222 Schwerdt	LT Mrkoncic 210
215 Hartley	LG Luschen 181
192 Knoll	C Roberts 191
187 Hopson	RG Abel 192
210 Berry	RT Spratt 215
186 Underwood	RE Mayer 190
175 Brown	QB Rodgers 174
172 Towers	LH Hoag 187
184 Towers	LH Clement 180
198 McClintock	FB Cleavenger 178

### Twins All Over the Place

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Joliffe are used to seeing double. They are parents of twin girls, grandparents of twin boys, and they have twin uncles, twin nieces and twin grandnephews.

### Anything but Boredom

WALTERBORO, S. C.—(U.P.)—Apparently bored with inactivity since the end of the war, a local civil air patrol unit of 15 planes has offered its services to help track down moonshine stills by spotting them from the air.

## Girl Student Wins Master's Degree

WACO, Tex.—(U.P.)—Carol McCall rounded up more than 3,000 wasps and even went so far as to persuade a lot of them to sting her.

It was for the sake of science, and the master's degree in biology which Baylor University subsequently awarded her. Miss McCall set out to determine why wasp stings sometimes result in death.

Most people, she found, need have no fear of a wasp sting.

But there have been, in 1949, several deaths in Texas caused by wasp venom and Miss McCall wondered why.

### May Be Allergy

She has yet to find the answer, except in the vague sense that "allergy to wasp venom" might be it. And how to determine if you are allergic without actually being stung?

"It is mere theory, but I suspect that if you are allergic to pollen, food proteins or other factors, the odds favor your being allergic to wasp venom," she said.

"And the reaction will be even more severe if the stinger reaches into the veins of the allergic person, allowing the venom to circulate quickly throughout the body."

### Injects Venom

In her research, Miss McCall exposed herself to possible severe reaction by extracting venom from wasps and injecting it into her own veins. That was in addition to the dozens of stings she took directly from her vicious little winged friends.

Besides allergy, she raised another possible factor by studying circumstances of death that resulted from wasp stings.

A Marine, home on leave, was hunting when he was fatally stung.

A farmer was pitching hay, and a young boy was romping in the yard at his home when wasps killed them.

won over the Deltas 18 to 13.

### High Scorers

The Phi Deltas paced the point makers in the Greek division. They piled up 125 points in 4 games to average 31.2. The Betas collected 114 points in 4 games averaging 28.5 and taking second place. The PiKas and the TKE's are tied for third place with an average of 26.4 apiece. Fifth place goes to the Sig Alphas who scored 88 points in 4 games for an even 22 point average.

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## Intramurals

### By John Fuller

Tournament play in the independent bracket of the intramural football program has been completed. A three-way tie for first in Group I of the Greek bracket has slowed plans for the Greek play-offs.

### Five Perfect Records

All five winners in the independent bracket finished the season with perfect records. The House of Williams could have thrown Group IV into a two-way tie by defeating the Gutterbums in their game Tuesday. The Gutterbums held on and came away winners by the score of 14 to 13.

In other games played Tuesday, Dorm 1 squeezed by Block-a-way House 1 to 0 in an overtime, WCC forfeited to Dorm 3, ISA forfeited to CSF and the Score Hounds rolled over the Tomcat's Club 20 to 6.

### The Winners

Winners in the independent bracket are: Group I, Sigma Phi Nothing; Group II, Jr. AVMA; Group III, Hot Shots; Group IV, Gutterbums; Group V, Score Hounds.

The Score Hounds continued their hot pace of mid-season to take the scoring honors. They clicked for a total of 121 points for 5 games and averaged 24.2 points per game. The only other team to crack more than a twenty-point average was Dorms 5 and 6. The Dorm team rolled up a total of 87 points in 4 games to average 21.7 in each game.

The Hot Shots edged the House of Williams for third spot in the scoring race. The Shots averaged 19.7 points a game in their offensive efforts and the House of Williams pushed across an average of 19.2 points every game. Fifth place went to the Jr. AVMA who scored 72 points in 4 games to average 18.

### Tight Defenses

On the defensive side of the fence Jr. AVMA reversed its position and came out on top. They allowed an average of 4.5 points to be scored against them. The Gutterbums came in second with 4.7, Sigma Phi Nothing third with 5.2 and House of William fourth with a flat 6. The Hot Shots took fifth place with 6.2 points allowed per game.

### Playoffs Start

The playoff brackets has been drawn up. Sigma Phi Nothing and Jr. AVMA will clash in the first round. The Hot Shots will take on the Gutterbums and the Score Hounds will rest with a bye. The Score Hounds will meet the winner of the Sigma Phi Nothing-Jr. AVMA game to determine who will play the winner of the Hot Shot-Gutterbums game for the independent championship.

The AGR's threw a monkey-wrench in the works Monday by downing the PiKA's 18 to 12 in an overtime. Their victory, coupled with the TKE's victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, made a three-way tie for first place in Group I of the Greek division. The PiKA's will tangle with the TKE's in the group playoff and the ARG's will stand by to play the winner and decide the group championship.

### Greek Champs

The Phi Deltas won the championship of Group II, the Sig Alphas came out on top in Group III and the Beta's were the best in Group IV. No pairings for the Greek playoff have been made and they must wait for the Group I playoff.

In the final games of the Greek competition the Sigma Nu's downed Phi Kappa 19 to 6, the Betas romped over the Kappa Sigs 37 to 0, Sigma Chi edged Acacia 7 to 6 and the Sig Alphas

## Radio Log

Friday	580	KSAC
4:30 p.m.	This Week in History	
4:45 p.m.	Sports Scrap Book	
5:00 p.m.	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m.	Piano Impressions	
5:30 p.m.	Sign Off	
Friday	560	KSDB
6:00 p.m.	Music from the Ages	
6:30 p.m.	Talk of the Town	
7:00 p.m.	Sports Parade	
7:15 p.m.	Coast Guard Band	
7:30 p.m.	Autumn Serenade	
7:45 p.m.	Football game: Manhattan vs. Emporia	
Saturday	580	KSAC
9:30 a.m.	Your Health	

9:40 a.m.	KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m.	Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m.	KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m.	Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m.	Sign Off
12:30 p.m.	4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m.	Report from the Field
1:00 p.m.	AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m.	Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 p.m.	Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:00 p.m.	OU-KS football game.

## Pleasure Deferred

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Richard Robertson, 19, who fumbled a water-pistol holdup of a bank, won \$4,700 damages for a 1946 auto accident. But police said he will have to wait to spend it. He must first serve time for the robbery.

Good To See You - Grads  
Welcome To K S  
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### SOCIAL LIFE

Girls of Ellen Richards Lodge, home management house, gave a buffet dinner Wednesday night for friends and members of the faculty. Guests were Dr. Leah Ascham, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Miss Helen Hostetter, Mrs. Barbara Ummel, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Miss Eva McMillan, and Mrs. Lucille Rust.

Kappa Sigma had a smoker Wednesday for the alumni.

The Pi K A's will entertain their dates and visiting alumni at the annual "Corn Jigger" Friday evening at the chapter house.

Officers recently elected at Utopia, a new women's organized house, were: Dorothy Hass, president; Elaine Birkholtz, vice president and social chairman; Dorothy Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Keipper, reporter.

Utopia will entertain with an open house after the game Saturday.

### VISITORS

Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house Wednesday evening were Claire McGinnis and Julian Weltsch.

Bob Evans, Kansas City, Mo., grand master for this district of Kappa Sigma, will be a guest at the house Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick, Bartlesville, Okla. was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

George Stephens, '47, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Wednesday. George is the county agent for Allan County.

Visitors for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation Friday were Jim Wesley, '49, and J. N. Hoff, Kansas City.

John Sjo, '49, 4-H club agent from Abilene, was a guest Wednesday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rieb of St. Francis were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Wednesday evening. Jack is a former president of the chapter.

### INITIATION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation last Friday night for Dick Mettle, Bill Stevenson, Douglas Hoff, Hugh Bennett, Frank Hooper, and Dick Hall.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Chocolates at Waltheim Tuesday announced the engagement of Bonnie McPherrin, senior in physical education, to Jack Henderson, United States Navy. Both are from Kansas City.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected at the Phi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday were John Wingfield, president; Bob Jacobs, vice-president; Jack Hiams secretary; and Don Thomas, Interfraternity Council representative.

### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Buffet dinner will be served at the Kappa Sigma house after the game Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi will have a smoker and open house for alumni Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta will have open house after the game Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have open house after the game Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega will have open house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Open house at Alpha Kappa Lambda will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Cider and doughnuts will be served at the Kappa Delta house after the game Saturday.

Alums of Alpha Tau Omega will have a meeting at the chapter house after the game. They will be guests at a dinner Saturday evening.

Girls of Van Zile Hall will have a tea Saturday following the game and a buffet supper in the evening.

The oldest still-existing tax-supported library is at Peterborough, N. H.

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### Bird's Number Was Up

HILLSDALE, MICH. — (U.P.) — Clyde Kreps put on his brakes to avoid hitting a pheasant crossing the road. The car overturned, the pheasant was killed but Kreps escaped uninjured.

### All Wired Up Now

MANCHESTER, N. H. — (U.P.) — The transition from manual to dial service here involved the use of 150,000 feet of cable, 15,000,000 feet of wire and 4,000,000 hand-soldered connections.

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## Dr. Weber Tells of Trip to Argentina

### Cattlemen Didn't Ask About U. S. Beef Ban

Practical cattlemen of Argentina are not blaming the United States for the ban on Argentine beef. This was the big surprise of his trip to Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, head of the animal husbandry department of Kansas State, when he went to that country to judge cattle at the Palermo exhibition.

Speaking to the monthly sminar of the agricultural association Thursday, Dr. Weber said he went to Argentina in August prepared to attempt an answer to that question, built around the fears of U. S. cattlemen for the hoof and mouth disease.

#### No One Asked Why

"But not once during the six weeks I was in that country did anybody ask me why the United States would not buy Argentine cattle or fresh, chilled beef." Dr. Weber chuckled.

"Rather, after I became acquainted with those people and we became friendly, the Argentine cattlemen started giving me reasons why we should keep that diseased beef out."

Some progress has been made by Argentina on the dread hoof and mouth disease, Weber continued. They vaccinate cattle against it effectively after the cattle are yearlings or older. But no vaccine has been developed yet which will immunize young calves, and stocker and feeder classes.

Most people don't realize that the ban on cattle from countries known to be infected with hoof and mouth disease was not aimed specifically at Argentina. Weber says it affects shipments of cattle from 45 other countries.

#### Show Held Outdoors

Weber compared the Argentine livestock show with U. S. shows, finding some good points in each. The Palermo is judged in an area slightly smaller than a football field, out of doors. They like their auctions, and judgments of livestock to be in natural light.

They keep spectators out of the arena and out of the way of the judges, a fact which appeals very much to Dad Weber who is often harrassed with crowds around the show rings in this country.

Weber said that older cattle are judged in Argentina with a different classification system than showmen use here. It results in an average of 10 or 12 head in each class, making a class easier to judge and giving more first place winners.

#### Green Ribbons Given

Blue ribbons, traditionally first place emblems in U. S., are not used in Argentina. First prize gets a white ribbon, second a red, and thirld a green. Champions are given whites and grand champions of the show, blue and white striped ribbons, the color of the flag of that land. No premium cash awards go with the ribbons.

Dr. Weber is an internationally famous judge of cattle. He was the first American ever to be chosen to judge Exposition. English stockmen had been used entirely before Dr. Weber was invited to judge that highest class of the top cattle show in America.

#### To Make Folks at Home

SUGAR HILL, N. H.—(U.P.)—The atmosphere of a fashionable hotel lobby is presented at the Boston & Maine railroad station at this summer resort.

Cut flowers and potted plants most of them grown by agent Maurice E. Lester and his wife, adorn the station exterior and interior. Comfortable chairs, including the modern tubular steel variety as well as old wooden rockers, add to the air of charm.

Supplementing their floral display, the Lesters decorate the station walls with colored pictures and postcards.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, you seem to have the physical requirements."

## Church Column

### METHODIST

The regular Saturday nighter will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Fellowship hour starts at 5 p. m. followed by lunch at 5:30. Speaker for the Student Forum at 6 p. m. will be Miss Genevieve Fowle, a Danforth scholarship graduate. Her subject will be a "Provincial Easterner Speaks."

Next Tuesday Miss Fowle will speak at the Methodist Men's club.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

This Sunday is going to be "Billie Dean" Sunday. Billie Dean is an eight year old boy, whom the C. S. F. has adopted. He is an orphan at the Colorado Christian Home in Denver. A milk fund will be started this Sunday, which will take care of him for one year.

Dr. R. C. Hill will speak in Forum Hour. His topic will be "My Visit To Hawaii."

Rev. Ray Wonder will speak in Vesper Hour. His topic will be "Our Christian Responsibilities."

Sunday School at 9:45. Church at 10:50.

### PRESBYTERIAN

The Galilean Circle will meet next Thursday at 315 North 14th. V. V. Gowle will be the leader.

Next Sunday at 5:30 the Student Forum will have a big social

hour and eats. Doris Rishel will speak at the Student Forum meeting at 6:30. Her subject will be "I believe in the Bible." Following this will be a recreation hour.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Lutheran Student association will meet at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, November 6, 1949. Nellie Westberg will lead a discussion on "Baptism as a Means of Grace." Lunch will be served at 5:00 p. m. Everybody welcome!

Remember—Bible study every Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in room 228, Anderson Hall.

### In Popular Lingo

FITCHBURG, MASS.—(U.P.)—To relax his parishioners, the youthful Rev. C. Fraser Kierstead interrupts his sermons at the German Congregational Church for what he calls "the seventh inning stretch."

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## FOR SALE

3 reserve tickets. Homecoming game. 28142. 39  
 Bargains in used cameras. See Manhattan Camera Shop. 311A Poyntz. 39  
 1940 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. New tires and heater. Phone 26497. 39  
 See the new supply of the Davidson Slipper Sox at Sport Mart. 39  
 Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr  
 MUMS—Buy your mums for Homecoming from Mortar Board on November 3 in Anderson Hall or at the game Saturday. Prices \$1.02 and \$1.28. 35-39

1940 Olds Hydramatic Sedan, body excellent, motor recently overhauled. Good rubber. Radio and heater. G. V. Hudson, 1200 Blue-mont, Phone 2272. 37-39

1940 Chev. convertible. Good condition. See me at 65 Campus Courts. James R. Standley 36-40

## New House Rules Threaten California College Students

BERKELEY, CAL. — (U.P.) — University of California students will have to serve soft drinks and have chaperones at their parties from now on.

Furthermore, "mixed gatherings of men and women shall be restricted to public rooms on main floors."

That, in substance, was the effect of a new set of "house rules" drafted by university authorities for all fraternities, sororities and "living groups" on the university's eight campuses.

A letter from President Robert Gordon Sproul warned that the school's 43,000 students must observe the commonly accepted standards of "morality, behavior and good taste."

Fraternity men paraded in black arm bands and flew flags at half mast for a few brief hours yesterday. One sign read, "First loyalty oaths; now temperance; sex next."

## Storm Subsides

However, the storm of protest subsided rapidly perhaps due to warning telephone calls from Hurford E. Stone, dean of students.

The rule that drew the student's ire read:

"No intoxicating beverages shall be served by such groups at any function, regardless of where it is held."

Presumably the ban applied to liquor being served at student dances at hotels, country clubs, and private homes.

Chaperones must be present at all gatherings attended by mixed groups. They must be approved in advance by university authorities.

It was understood fraternity men would ask whether the rules also included beer. Serving of liquor always has been banned at fraternity and sorority parties, but the rule has been loosely enforced in the past so long as the parties were "discreet."

## U. S. War Aid Memorial Is Planned by Australia

CANBERRA, Australia — (U.P.) — The Australian-American Association has approved plans for a permanent memorial at Canberra in a "lasting tribute to America's war-time contribution to Australia's defense."

A country-wide competition will be held to select the most suitable design for the memorial, which will be either a column or needle rising to about 150 feet. It probably will stand on the main city axis of the national capital, about halfway between Parliament House and the Australian War Memorial. A public drive for funds will be made during Coral Sea Week, next May.

Although Sir Walter Raleigh founded a colony in Virginia, he never visited the colony.

Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera, complete with flash attachment and leather carrying case. Phone 26209, Bob Collins. 36-40

1940 Deluxe Ford Coach with radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Good condition inside and out. Priced right. Contact Al Langton, 40C Elliott Courts. 37-41

ABC Wringer washing machine. A-1 condition, reason for selling, installing automatic. 827 Colorado, Phone 47129. 38-42

Two reserved seats for Homecoming game. F. A. Slief, ph. 2489. 38-39

A good 1946 Red Arrow 22' trailer house. Reasonable price or will trade for a good car. Lewis Fowler, 804 Fremont, basement apt. Phone 3461. 38-40

Thayer & Chandler air brush, unused, \$20.00. Camera and/or equipment case, black leather, 5 1/2 x 7 x 3 1/2 inches, \$3.00. Kodak range finder with case, \$4.00. Manually-synchronized flash gun, \$1.50. Large chrome fog light, bumper mount, \$3.00. 1/2 horsepower, GE motor, \$20.00. 1631 Houston. 38-39

## FOR RENT

Room to be shared with another boy at 215 N. 14th. Phone 2586. 39

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for 1 or 2 students to share with another boy. Bathroom facilities, shower, fireplace, with linen; \$15 month. 922 Humboldt or call 2516 after 6 p. m. 37-39

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Will care for children in my home during school week. Phone 56F02. Apt. 29A, Elliot Courts. 39-41

Board for men. Mrs. Eva Thielman, 1201 Blue-mont St. Phone 4385. "A Good Place to Eat." 39-43

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Meals — I have room for a few more students, either boys or girls. Lunch & dinner, \$6.90 per week. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th. 36-40

Formal making and general alterations. Phone 27262. 38-43

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## RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Kansas City Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. Will come back Sunday evening about 9 p. m. Phone 45445. Bob. 39

## LOST

Blue Lady Buxton billfold and black Parker Lifetime pen. Return to Calvin Room 18. 39

Slide rule and soil mech. text. Finder leave notice in P. O. Box 466. 39

Red billfold between West AG and Nichols. Reward. Joanne Chambers, Ph. 28122. 39-41

## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, November 4

Pep Rally  
 Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Freshman football with KU . . . Lawrence  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda smoker, house . . . 8-10 p.m.  
 Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Horticulture dept. apple judging contest (for amateurs), Rec center . . . 1-5 p.m.  
 Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
 B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 1204 Fremont . . . 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, November 5

Independent alumni meeting, Rec center . . . 4-6 p.m.  
 Track with Oklahoma U., here  
 Football with Oklahoma U., here (homecoming)  
 Homecoming Ball, gym and community house . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Horticulture show, Dickens and Greenhouses  
 Delta Sigma Phi alumni smoker . . . 5-9 p.m.  
 Kappa Alpha Psi mtg, V13 . . . 6:30-9 p.m.  
 Kappa Alpha Psi dance, Rec center . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Clovia buffet supper, house . . . 5:30-8 p.m.  
 Van Zile Hall tea, house . . . 4-6 p.m.  
 Alpha Chi Omega open house . . . 4-6 p.m.  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda open house . . . 4-8 p.m.  
 Alpha Xi Delta open house . . . 4-6 p.m.  
 AAUW mtg, C107 . . . 2:30-5 p.m.

## FOR HOMECOMING

A Wonderful Dessert—  
 Apple Sauce Cake.  
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## GOLDEN KRUST CAKE OF THE MONTH

Order for  
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 talk it over  
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## Chinese Reds Open 'Thought' Campaign

SHANGHAI—(U.P.)—The Chinese Communists are trying to regiment thinking throughout the areas they have wrested from the Nationalists.

They are organizing "learning groups" in factories, business offices, stores, farming centers, women's clubs, schools, the armed services, youth corps and, in fact, everywhere but the home.

The groups are formed with the aim of converting all Chinese except "capitalists, bureaucrats and reactionaries" to communism. Even the hated capitalists are called into some groups to be "educated." The groups are dedicated to the

study of Marxism and the writings and teachings of Mao Tze-tung, president of the People's Republic of China.

## Workers Organized

Office workers, especially those in government departments, are required to spend their spare time in reading and discussing Communism.

In factories, workers gather during lunch or rest periods to discuss Mao's speech at the inauguration of the new People's Republic and other Communist dogma.

At Tsingtao, where U. S. Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger once based his Western Pacific fleet, Communist political workers are telling factory owners:

"Comrade manager, you've got to learn the new democracy."

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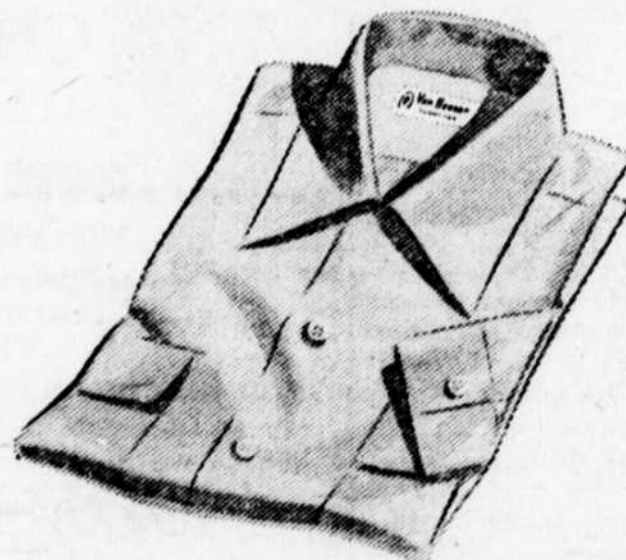
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## Student Wildcat Association Initiates Campaign to Find K-State Emblem

Although Kansas State's athletic teams have been known as the Wildcats for years, we still do not have an official insignia such as the familiar red and blue Jayhawk of Kansas university.

To solve this problem the Student Wildcat association is sponsoring a contest which is designed to give the college its first official emblem.

The insignia can be used in many ways. It will bring about a standardization of such things as Kansas State sweaters, tee shirts, and window stickers. Most important, perhaps, is that it will give the public something definite with which to associate the college, something that will mean Kansas State.

### Open To All Students

The contest, which will begin Monday and run to December 3, is open to any student enrolled at Kansas State. It is emphasized by the SWA that it does not require artistic skill to enter. The idea is the most important thing and a sketch is all that is required of the student.

The entries will be judged by the Student Wildcat Association art department to eliminate all but the top five designs. The winner will then be determined by the vote of the student body.

### Money Prizes Given

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the three entries receiving the most votes. The winner of the contest, which has the sanction of the athletic department, will have the honor of seeing his design become the official identifying insignia of Kansas State college.

The rules for the contest as revealed by Dean Van Valkenburg, chairman of the Emblem committee of the Student Wildcat Association, are as follows:

1. Any K-State student may enter the contest.

2. Designs and sketches must be presented in purple and white or black and white on a minimum sheet size 9" x 12".

3. Designs and sketches will be judged on originality and aptness to the school colors and name which is officially "Kansas State Wildcats." Designs and sketches will be judged by the Student Wildcat Association and members of the Kansas State art department to determine the top five entries.

Kansas State student body will vote on the top five entries to select the entries that will become the official Kansas State emblem.

5. Neatness and technique in presentation of designs and sketches will receive added consideration, but this should not discourage students who have limited artistic ability from submitting designs and sketches.

6. All designs and sketches should be sent to the Kansas State athletic office and will become the property of the Student Wildcat association.

## Civil Service Announces K-State Appointments

Mrs. Norma Kuhn, 60 Campus Courts, has been appointed as Graduate Nurse I, and Mrs. Jean Paul, 515 N. 9th., to the position of Clerk-Stenographer II at Kansas State, according to an announcement by the Kansas Department of Civil Service.

The appointees were selected for their positions because of superior ratings on competitive Civil Service examinations for these classes.

## To Sell Aberdeen Angus Heifers at Hutchinson

Two Aberdeen-Angus heifers will be sold by Kansas State at the A-A sale November 10 in Hutchinson, Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, animal husbandry department head at the college, disclosed today.

One will be shown as a senior calf; the other, as a junior yearling. George Crenshaw, college herdsman, will take the heifers to the show and sale.

## Ernest W. Gibson Typified Politician; Soft-Spoken Yank

By United Press

Ernest William Gibson once was asked to list his occupation in a guest register. Forthrightly, he wrote "politician."

That typified the Yankee straightforwardness of the soft-spoken and prematurely white-haired Vermont lawyer who rose through the successive stages of states attorney, secretary of the Vermont senate, United States senator, head of an important national committee, two-term governor and a federal district judgeship.

Yet Gibson always proclaimed himself nothing more than a "country lawyer."

Gibson was born March 6, 1901, in Brattleboro, Vt., where he made his lifelong home. His father was Ernest Willard Gibson, a soldier-statesman who served several terms in the United States Senate.

### Started as Lawyer

Gibson was graduated from Norwich University in 1923, picking up an R.O.T.C. commission on the way. He studied law at nights at George Washington University and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1926. That year he married Dorothy P. Switzer, daughter of a Texas Army colonel. They had four children.

An Episcopalian and a "liberal" Republican, his first political appointment was as states attorney for Windham County, a part-time sideline to his law practice. Later he became assistant secretary and secretary of the Vermont Senate for 10 years from 1931.

When Gibson's father died a few years later with several months of his United States Senate term unexpired, Gibson was appointed to fill the unfinished term and went to Washington in June, 1940. Characteristically, he soon built a fire under the coat-tails of isolationist senators with his energetic and frank support of the Selective Service Act.

Gibson relinquished his Senate seat to Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont at the next election.

### Served in War

Gibson didn't leave the headlines for long, however. He was appointed head of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

At the outbreak of war he took up his reserve commission and sailed for the Pacific with the 43rd Division, where he served through several campaigns. He won the Silver Star and Legion of Merit, and also the Purple Heart in action on Rendova Island.

Returning in 1945, he put in for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Vermont for the

next year's election. He won with the greatest vote since 1924.

In September, 1949, President Truman nominated Gibson as federal district court judge for Vermont. Upon his confirmation, Gibson decided to give up the balance of his second governor's term to accept the \$15,000-a-year lifetime post.

## Students Attend Home Ec Meet in Oklahoma

Maureen Mohr and Maryetta Herring left Thursday morning to attend the Province IX workshop at the Oklahoma State Col-

lege for Women at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

This workshop is held for the purpose of exchanging ideas among college home ec clubs in this geographical region. The college clubs' advisory committee of the American Home Economics association has set up 16 such provinces. College clubs within these areas send representatives to the workshops.

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## Outbreak of Gastro Enteritis on Campus

### Unable to Pin Cause On Any One Factor

The recent outbreak of gastro-enteritis which has affected many of the students has not been traced to any one thing, according to Dr. Lafene, Director of the Student Health.

"I don't know what causes it," he admitted. "Every community is constantly having outbreaks of this kind. We've had several here on the campus, and right now, this one seems to be pretty widespread all over Kansas."

Gastro-enteritis is an inflammation of the stomach and intestines, caused by bacteria.

Lafene said that although many of the students affected live in organized houses, he did not believe the cause could be traced to any certain factor.

"Although diseases of this type are almost invariably either food-or-water borne," Lafene said, "Students do a lot of eating outside of their regular meals, so it would be hard to say just where they contact the disease."

"At Van Zile hall, for instance," he said, "although the percentage of cases there was no greater than among the rest of the student body indeed, if anything, less—Miss Hamer, other interested parties, and I checked over the whole situation very thoroughly. We found nothing to lead us to believe that the cause of those cases is there."

Lafene emphasized that this outbreak is not confined to this community. "Many of the students phoned their homes, only to find that their parents were afflicted with the same thing," Lafene said.

He repeated that at Van Zile, at least, the outbreak is not due to any situation existing there. "On our examination," he said, "we found the food and housing absolutely beyond reproach."

## Freddie Strikes Gold

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—(U.P.)—His parents laughed when seven-year-old Freddie Williams said he was "diggin' for gold" in the front yard of his home. But Freddie's treasure hunt led to the discovery of a gold wedding band that had been lost by a former occupant of his house 24 years before.

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# Humor Columnist Meier Keeps Campus in Stitches

By DesJardins and Rudbeck

Once upon a time David Meier was seven years old and he liked the idea of living. The sun would shine every morning for him and the birds and bees . . . were still birds and bees. He had no troubles. Life was nothing but a great big triple-decker cheese sandwich.

One day something horrible happened to the Meier offspring. He began to grow up and find that life was not all sunshine, Bobbs Merrill primers, and cheese sandwiches.

## Work Rears Its' Head

It happened a spring morning when the air was crisp and clean. David and a little human friend of his stopped to watch a cement mixer and crew in operation. The men were heaving sand into the mixer's open jaw with rapidity. David the innocent asked with boyish curiosity, "What are they doing, Casper?" And Casper, whose father was a professor, replied, "They are working very hard to earn food to put into little mouths like ours, friend David."

"It was upon that day," recalls Meier, "that I definitely decided to work with my brain. In fact I knew now that I really wanted to write."

## 'A Man's World'

The first official recognition of his ability to put the eight parts of speech together came when David was a freshman in high school. He won first place in a county-wide essay contest. David was growing up fast, for the county superintendent, also judge of the contest, was his mother's second cousin.

With the innocence of youth left behind and an Oliver typewriter in hand, (the other had a herring sandwich in it), David Meier moved to Concordia. High school was a snap! He graduated at seventeen years of age and shaved once a day, just for kicks. "A man in a man's world at last!"

David immediately enrolled in the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. Matriculation was over! Then a very good friend of David's sent him the famous letter of congratulation. "Greetings from the President of the United States."

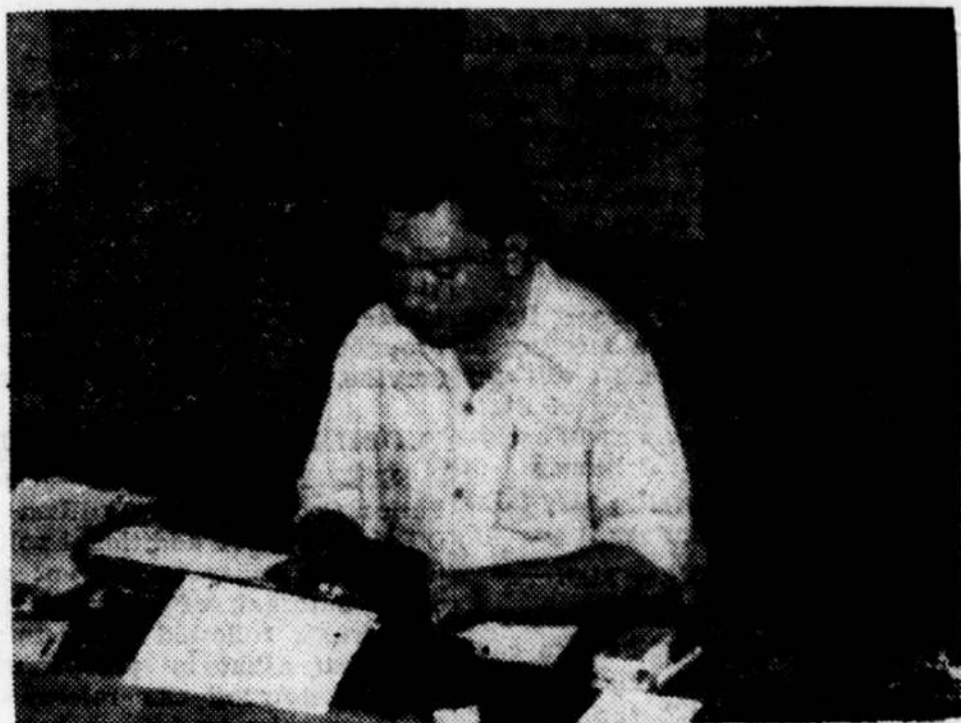
## Cub on Stethoscope

Meier found himself in the Army. Bodily in the hospital, a majority of his hitch, but mentally concocting a humor column for "The Stethoscope," a Fitzsimmons Hospital newspaper. Pfc. David Meier was a humorist and also a writer of serious things.

Following the war, David re-enrolled in Kansas State and began to work seriously at the job of journalistic. "The Insolent By-stander," his first humor column, appeared twice then he canned the title because of the anti-social and pugnacious ring. "One day I was sitting in a restaurant," muses Meier, "and the idea fell on me. She was a waitress, who asked, 'Howdaya want yer eggs?' 'Once over lightly,' I replied. It stuck... eggs...title...humor...eggs." Fan mail arrived at Kedzie Hall and a majority of the letters were complimentary. Meier was in business permanently. And he had a formula! Take the material from current campus jokes and the radio. Give each a Meierite slant and spike it with local color.

## A Serious Side

There is a serious side to Dave, the artist, humorist, and writer of serious tidbits for homy sapiens, (he claims the editors claim that most of his stuff is for the birds). Many admirers and axe-grinders ask, "How do you get by with it?" To this, Meier shrugs the padded shoulders of his Za-Zu Special (a sports shirt that would put Crosby to shame) and replies, "I am not trying to get by with anything. There is a healthy streak of humor in a majority of the people on this campus. I can't help it if I have a



And Meier the wit (?) pounds out another "Once Over Lightly." After many hours of sweating blood, Dave Meier, personable column writer for the Collegian, manages to produce another of his masterpieces of "original" humor. Dave gets more fan mail than the rest of the Collegian staff combined.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

I've been asked to say a few words regarding Homecoming. I think it was the lousiest picture Gable ever made.

Footnote to "Biology in Relation to Man":

There is only one foolproof way to determine the sex of a sardine. Just watch it when it emerges from the can.

Saddest story of the week concerns the boy and girl who were run over by a steam-roller. Th boy's last words were: "We can't fight this thing. It's bigger than both of us."

Taking my cue from the girl in the music department who revised the Twenty-Third Psalm, I herewith offer my own version, slanted towards seekers of bottled diversion:

The bartender is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie beneath bottle-scarred tables; he leadeth me beside distilled waters.

He restoreth my equilibrium; he propelleth me down the path to the plumbing for my health's sake.

Yea, like unto a cotton plant liberally sprayed with DDT, I shall fear no weevil; only pink elephants and multi-colored serpents; and he utilizeth his rod and his staff to aid me in beating them off.

He divesteth me of ready cash and prepareth a table for me in the presence of mine creditors; my stein sloppeth over.

Surely Schlitz, Schenley and Schnapps shall cheer me all the days of my life, and I shall thrill to the kiss of the hops and dread the hiss of the cops, even unto the ripe old age of thirty or thereabouts.

few adult critics, who are full of Freud."

The ultimate objective in Dave's life is to become a successful freelance writer and maybe in some odd moment dabble just a tiny bit with a play of two; then a bit more in radio.

Today at Kansas-State, he is an ex-Wired-Wireless Wheel, term for a KSDB disc-jockey, a veteran of three K-State Players productions;

a member of Sigma Delta Chi; and a side-order student, (a guy who never gets enough of one course).

D.M.'s advice to aspiring journalists is this, "If you got it, don't worry. Just let it come naturally. Take me for instance . . . I sit down to a typewriter and bingo . . . twelve days later something turns up."

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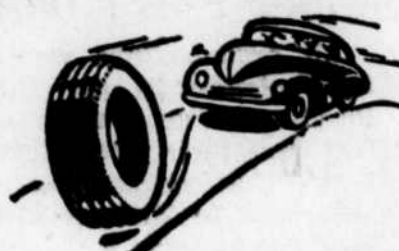
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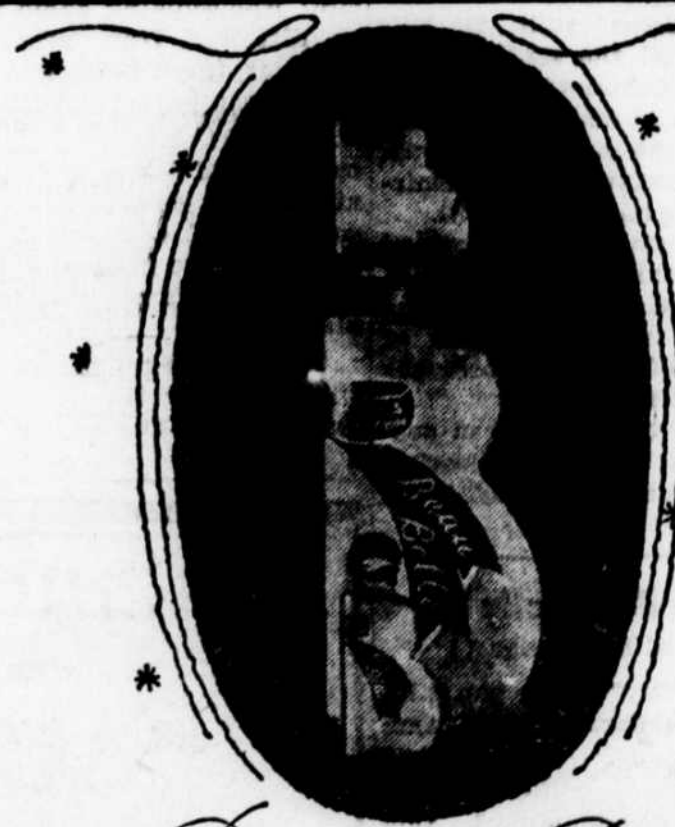
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## See Sherman Show Of Strength As He Assumes New Job

### New Navy Chief Eliminates Secret Trust On First Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Defense sources today saw Adm. Forrest P. Sherman's crackdown on "Operation 23" as a sign of how he'll deal with future Navy Rebels against unification.

They noted that Sherman, the new chief of naval operations, was unusually brusque in his order dissolving the group that has long been regarded as the "Brain Trust" behind the Navy's fight against the Air Force and the present unification set-up.

By his action, they said, Sherman made it clear that he is determined to put a stop to all Navy attacks against the administration of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews.

Sherman issued his order late yesterday—his first full day on the job as the Navy's No. 1 officer. It directed that OP-23 be "disbanded and dissolved," and its active files and duties transferred to other Navy offices.

Sherman said the group's "principal function has been completed."

The office, officially known as the "Organizational Research and Policy division," was set up by Adm. Louis E. Denfeld on December 23. Its job was "to coordinate policy directives and regulations of the Department of Defense with existing regulations of the Navy."

It was headed by Capt. Arleigh A. (Thirty-One Knot) Burke, a hero of the Pacific war. He had under his command 12 officers and 17 enlisted men.

Sherman reassigned Burke to duty with the Navy chief's old command—the Sixth Task Force in the Mediterranean. It is now headed by Rear Adm. John J. Ballentine.

Pentagon sources have accused OP-23 of masterminding the Navy's successful fight to get a congressional hearing on its grievances against the unification policies of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

These sources said Burke's group compiled the statistics for the Navy's attack on the Air Force B36 bomber, and distributed throughout the country thousands of transcripts of the admirals' testimony on Capitol Hill.

Air Force sources also accused OP-23 of working closely with Capt. John G. Crommelin, the Navy aviator whose criticism of Johnson's policies hastened the congressional inquiry.

Crommelin has since been suspended from duty for releasing confidential memos endorsing his stand.

### Pre-Game Pep Rally

(Continued from page 1)

broken "preacher" at the pep rally which preceded the Nebraska game here last month.

A change in tonight's movie schedule was announced this morning by Jody Frudden, chairman of the movie committee. The Kansas State—Kansas University football picture which had been announced as the first picture on tonight's program will be shown last.

### Football Movie Last

The movie of the football game is being shown in Topeka early in the evening and will be rushed back here for the movies tonight, but will not arrive on time to be shown first.

"Laura," a sardonic mystery story with unrelenting tension, will be the first feature tonight. Stars in the show are Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney.

Also scheduled for the program, which will start immediately after the pep rally, is a cartoon, "Egg Cracker Suite." A short subject, "Pattern for Peace," will also be shown.

## Get R P Pics Taken

All organizations wanting their picture in the Royal Purple must get their receipt and have their picture taken before Thanksgiving vacation, according to Frances Callahan, RP business manager.

This includes honorary, religious, general, and departmental organizations and independent organized houses.

Receipts may be obtained in K103E.

## Proficiency Students Report to Dean

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their respective deans before November 9 to sign their record cards. A student will not be permitted to take the examination on November 14 who has not signed his record card.

Each student will be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## History of Homecoming Is Reviewed As Celebration Approaches 35th Year

K-State celebrates its 35th annual Homecoming this year with the slogan, "Welcome Grads" to its graduates returning from all over the nation.

For this one weekend of the year, alumni return to the scene of their college days and enjoy with the undergraduates the football game, presentation of queen, and other Homecoming activities.

Plans for a weekend for the alumni were made for the first time in 1915, resulting in K-State's first Homecoming. This Homecoming was featured by the awarding of the felt "K", which represents prominence in intercollegiate athletics, to more than 150 Kansas Aggie men. These awards were given to the alumni who played on the Aggie teams before letters were awarded at Kansas State. The results of the first Homecoming game were not so different from present days, however, for K-State was defeated by Kansas university 19-7.

In 1921 the athletic department joined forces with the alumni office as co-sponsors of Homecoming, and sent out invitations to all K-State graduates to return for a few days celebration at their alma mater.

The scheme caught on and grew with intensity through the years, and in 1929, the city of Manhat-

## Foreign Ministers To Meet In Paris

LONDON, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The Foreign Office announced today that the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, and France will meet in Paris next week to review Western policy on Germany.

Informed sources said the ministers also might discuss the recognition of the recently established Communist regime in China.

The American, British, and French high commissioners for Germany will be in Paris for the conference, the Foreign Office said.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is in Paris now for a meeting of the Council of Europe. He will stay there to await Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Bevin and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France may hold preliminary talks before Acheson arrives.

### May Discuss "Other Matters"

"The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Germany, but we cannot say that other matters will not be taken up," the Foreign Office spokesman said.

The Foreign Office said the conference is expected to begin Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### BOMBSIGHT INVENTOR DEAD

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Walter A. Landseidel, Elmira, N. Y., one of the developers of the famous Norden bomb sight, was killed in an auto crash late yesterday.

Landseidel, 54, was chief research engineer for Remington Rand, Inc.

### CRASH VICTIM FOUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The last body of the 55 air crash victims was recovered from the Potomac river this morning. Divers brought up the body of William Smythe, Roslyn Estates, N. Y.

### MORE POLICE TO HARLEM

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien sent 360 additional police to Harlem today to prevent another outbreak of violence like that which followed a "victory" rally last night by pro-Communists celebrating the release of 11 Communist leaders on bail.

### RENTS UP IN CANADA

OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Canadian landlords were granted rent increases of 20 or 25 per cent today and rental ceilings were virtually removed in cases where the landlord and tenant can reach a long term agreement.

### STORM DEATHS INCREASE

MANILA, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—New reports have increased to 271 the number of deaths from a disastrous tropical storm which swept through the central Philippines Wednesday, the Red Cross reported today.

### KANSAS EDITOR DIES

BELOIT, KAN., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Loren F. (Doc) Brewer, 54, co-

publisher of the weekly Beloit Gazette, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Brewer had been associated with publications at Salina, Manhattan and Newton before joining the Gazette 20 years ago.

### B-29 WRECKAGE SOUGHT

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Authorities sought the wreckage today of a U. S. Air Force B-29 superfortress which crashed and burned in the sea 300 yards offshore near Kindley Field, killing 10 crew members and injuring three others.

### TURN DOWN PROTEST NOTE

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Czechoslovakia today rejected an American note protesting the expulsion of two American diplomats and the arrest of an embassy clerk, an American spokesman announced.

### ESCAPES ASSASSINATION

QUITO, ECUADOR, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—President Galo Plaza Lasso narrowly escaped assassination from a time bomb which destroyed a bridge two days ago, interior Minister Eduardo Salazar disclosed today.

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# Have Large Homecoming Crowd

## Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 7, 1949

NO. 40

## President Presents Queen at Halftime

By Earl E. Neiberger  
A Collegian Staff Member

## To Show Aspirants For RP Ball Queen

Winner Will Reign at Semi-Formal Dance, November 19; Weidner Orchestra to Play

Presentation of the 18 candidates vying for the honor of reigning queen at this year's Royal Purple Beauty Ball begins today, Ann Thackrey, RP editor, announced today.

The RP ball will be in Nichols gymnasium, November 19. Scheduled to play for the ball is Del Weidner, his clarinet, and a (11) piece orchestra. It will be a return engagement for Weidner and his crew on the Kansas State campus as they played for one of the homecoming dances Saturday night.

Pictures of two of the queen candidates are being presented in the Studio Royal's advertisement starting in today's issue of the Collegian. Also posters with pictures of the queen aspirants are to be set up in Anderson hall. Two queen candidates will be introduced each day until all 18 have been announced, according to Miss Thackrey.

### Photographs Sent to Judge

"Photographs of each contestant have been taken," Miss Thackrey said and are now being judged. Official presentation will be made by Frances Callahan, RP Business manager at the ball.

Tickets for the dance are on sale today through Saturday in Kedzie hall, room 105E. Beginning next Monday the ticket booth will be set up in Anderson hall.

The dance is to be semi-formal, Miss Thackrey said. No corsages are to be worn as this practice was discontinued two years ago, she added.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary scholastic journalism fraternity, will cater for the dance. The organization will be in charge of concession and check stands.

## Government to Get Dividend Returns

Rebates Will Pay Administerial Cost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(U.P.)

—The government is going to get back from some veterans themselves all it will cost to administer the job of paying off the big insurance dividend next year.

The veterans who will pay this cost are those who owe the government money, such as for overpayments on GI allotments for education and defaults on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The government expects to withhold from 20 million dollars to 30 million dollars from the insurance dividend checks of these veterans.

That will more than pay for the hiring of a small army of clerks, the 1,300 pieces of International Business machine equipment and other incidentals to running the program.



Homecoming Queen Jolene Esau (center) with first attendant Bonnie Frommer (left) and second attendant June Boydston (right) smile prettily for the Collegian photographer following the coronation ceremonies at half time of the O. U.-K-State game Saturday. President Milton S. Eisenhower crowned her majesty. A record Homecoming attendance witnessed the coronation of the queen.

—Collegian Staff Photo

## Record Crowd Sees Mighty Sooner Team Crush Fighting Wildcats 39-0

Atkins Stars As Wildcats Show Flashes Of Brilliance; Thomas Paces OU Attack

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats had brilliant moments last Saturday but Oklahoma's mighty Sooners had their way and won a 39-0 ball game before a record crowd of 18,500 Homecoming fans.

### Sooners Roll

Playing in almost perfect weather, the Oklahomaans were ahead of the game all the way and showed fans why they are ranked third in the nation as a football power. Scoring after six minutes of play on a 40-yard dash by Lindell Pearson, the Sooners started to roll and never really slowed down until the score stood 33-0 a few minutes before the half.

A brilliant display of power early in the second quarter saw the Sooners push across three touchdowns in six minutes. Long runs and passes were beautifully combined with a couple of K-State errors for the three markers.

### Atkins Plays Brilliantly

Brightest star in the Wildcat attack was Dana Atkins who came up from the "B" squad to turn in the best quarterbacking job the Wildcats have had this year. Atkins proved to be just what the long-lost passing attack needed as he stood coolly in the face of the savage Sooner defense and completed 13 of 36 passes for 116 yards.

Speedy Sooner backs intercepted four Wildcat passes and untimely penalties nullified several long gains but Atkins was superb against terrific odds. Time after time Wildcat receivers let long, perfect passes slither through their hands. Only twice was Atkins thrown for losses by the hard-charging Sooner line and only one K-State fumble fell into the hands of the Oklahomaans.

### Creviston Stars

Ground-gaining star for the Wildcats was hefty Elmer Creviston who went through OU's pride and joy—its big line—for 61

yards. Long losses by other K-State backs cut the Wildcats' total rushing yardage to 50.

The man who stood up best in the face of the smashing Sooner offense was big Rollin Prather. "Tiny" refused to budge and helped slow the Sooner attack considerably.

### Blocking Pays Off

Blocks that shook Memorial stadium helped clear the way for a brilliant array of OU backs as they went about their scoring chores. Junior Thomas, a veteran, and Dick Heatly, a second-stringer, led the scoring parade with two touchdowns apiece. Lindell Pearson, another veteran, picked up the most parading by doing 108 yards on 6 carries.

Darrel Royal and Claude Arnold did a magnificent job of running the Oklahoma team and showed the Wildcats the most effective passing they have faced this year.

### Scoring Chances Muffed

Only twice did the Wildcats penetrate into Sooner territory and each time the scoring opportunities were wiped-out by penalties. An Atkins-to-Maupin pass that would have given the 'Cats a first down on the Sooner six was nullified by a holding penalty.

The Sooners fielded a blend of first, second and third-stringers in the second half and were able to score only once. O'Connor deflected an Arnold pass but alert play by Heatly enabled him to catch the ball and stumble across the goal just as the third quarter ended.

### CUTE COED; ASTUTE PHYS ED

After almost an hour of straight facts in her first geology class, a new frosh coed blandly asked the prof, "You don't mean that we have to MEMORIZE all these names and things...?"

The prof wearily after so many questions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you, DINT have to memorize?" A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered boredly, "Physical education."—"Syracuse Daily Orange"

Dishing up a festive amount of homecoming hospitality, Kansas State went all out this weekend in welcoming a record breaking number of returning alumni back to their alma mater.

House decorations, pep-rally, dances, halftime festivities, were all highlights of the 35th Kansas State homecoming celebration. Too, there was the Oklahoma football game, registration, luncheon, open house and a reception. Members of the Homecoming committee left no stone unturned in trying to make the grad's return home a gala occasion. Only the Oklahoma football team, rated third in the nation, got their signals crossed and marred a cinderella weekend of activities.

Coronation ceremonies—overflowing Memorial stadium more than 18,000 fans saw Jolene Esau, freshman in the School of Arts and Science from McPherson receive sovereignty rites to reign queen of homecoming festivities. Her majesty is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The coronation presentation was made by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Attendants to the queen were Bonnie Frommer of Topeka, representing Alpha Chi Omega and June Boydston of Kansas City, representing Kappa Delta. President Eisenhower presented the queen and her attendants with a large bouquet of flowers.

Loving cups—displaying the most unique themes in their homecoming decorations since the end of the war, Greek social sororities and fraternities went all out in an attempt to capture the coveted loving cups. Phi Delta Theta schmooed to victory in the fraternity division. In capturing the first prize cup the Phi Delt's and schmoo's incorporated presented a "Beat the Schmooners" theme.

Sorority division winner Pi Beta Phi gazed into their crystal ball and came up with the best feminine decoration of a gypsy looking into her crystal ball predicting, "No future for the Sooners."

### Announce other Winners

Other winners in the fraternity division were Sigma Phi Epsilon, second, with a "From the Sugar Bowl to the Flush Bowl." And third Sigma Nu offering President Truman, Josef Stalin and Coach Ralph Graham as in on the atomic bomb secret.

In the sorority class second place went to Alpha Xi Delta with the "Wildcat striking Sooner" displayed. Third place winner was Kappa Delta and a main course of sooner at the "Wildcat Cafe."

Homecoming balls—Queen Esau and her attendants were presented Saturday night at both; the ball in Nichols gym and the ball in the Community house.

(Continued on page 4)

## Weather

TOPEKA, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—Mild fall weather will continue in the Sunflower state for a few more days. The weatherman forecasts fair skies today, tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer east today, becoming cooler northeast Tuesday afternoon. High today 70 to 75. Low tonight 35 to 45.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### TO MAKE COURTESY CALL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky makes a courtesy call on Secretary of State Dean Acheson today, and diplomatic quarters speculated freely that the visit may have political significance.

### EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—A "fairly severe" earthquake, at a distance of about 8,000 miles from New York, was recorded early today on the Fordham university seismograph.

### ASKS ALASKA TO SECEDE

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—Syd Krause, a former member of the territorial legislature, says he will urge Alaska to secede from the United States unless Congress makes it a state.

### NO TIME FOR EXTRA ACTIVITY

ATLANTA, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The two editors of Emory university's student newspaper, "The Emory Wheel," resigned today. They complained that professors are giving students so many assignments that they no longer have time for extra-curricular activity.

### DEFENSE MINISTERS MEET

PARIS, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—Defense ministers of France, Britain and Italy met today in the first of a series of talks on Western Mediterranean Defense.

### STEEL ON SETTLEMENT BRINK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The United Steelworkers (CIO) had two more big steel companies on the brink of strike settlements today and expected the entire industry to fall in line with the \$100-a-month pension formula before the week is out.

### TOP SOVIET VIEW PARADE

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—Soviet Deputy Prime Ministers V. M. Molotov and Georgi M. Malenkov reviewed a 75-minute military parade from atop Lenin's tomb in Red square today as the Soviet Union celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the October revolution.

### PREMIER STALIN IS ABSENT

LONDON, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The absence of Premier Josef Stalin from the Moscow celebration of the Bolshevik revolution anniversary today revived speculation about his health.

Stalin will be 70 next month. The most logical speculation was that Stalin again was in the Black Sea area, where he has gone frequently to rest.

### SAFETY RECORD AT END

OAK RIDGE, TENN., Nov. 7—(U.P.)—One of the nation's most remarkable safety records was at an end today after Oak Ridge suffered its first traffic fatality in 1,423 days.

Ed Wilson, a meat market manager, was killed when his car overturned in a fog here yesterday.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Revered Are Memories of Homecoming

Time alone brought to a close this year's homecoming festivities. Cinderella would have liked well to have relived so full and festive a weekend as did a record number of alumni returned to the brest of their alma mater.

Graciously accepting the new kind of spirit that prevails at Kansas State this year former grads came home to share with students, faculty members and friends of the fellowship of this—the 35th homecoming celebration.

For most grads it was a chance to come home to meet old friends and acquaintances and to see the improvements that have been made since their campus days. Too, theirs was the opportunity to witness and participate in all of the homecoming activities amidst the surroundings of the Ivy clad walls and Wildcat tradition.

Saturday marked the close of another year of tangible and intangible progress on the campus of your cherished alma mater. It is our wish that you may return again next year to view once again the improvements that are now in the offing.

Kansas State is caught in the web of a building era. We are trying to equip your alma mater—our alma mater of tomorrow—with the tools necessary to keep it always able to fulfill the needs of a liberal education for posterity's children.

Though you have gone we take this opportunity to thank you for so graciously accepting our spirit of welcome. May it be renewed in the glories of the past at each successive future homecoming anniversary.

## HGP Club Begins Membership Drive

Are you a student majoring in the department of History and Government, who would like to get better acquainted with students and faculty members in your department? The History, Government, and Philosophy club, organized in January, 1948, makes this fellowship possible. Further members of the organization try to promote the exchange of ideas for a better interpretation of contemporary events.

Any history and government major is eligible for membership. Organization officers are: Don Hart, president; Joseph Periale, vice-president; Lorraine Lacey, secretary-treasurer; Louis James, social chairman; Cecil Miller and Hazel Riggs, faculty sponsors.

Next meeting of the club will be tomorrow in Calvin lounge at 7:30 p. m. Philosophy students are in charge of the program.

## KS Staff Increased; MSE Announces

An instructor and recreation specialist and three research assistants were added to the Kansas State staff November 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

Miss Virginia Lee Green is the instructor and recreation specialist with extension division. Research assistants are Joe E. Panaskie, entomology; Yao Hsiung, entomology, and Winston M. Florence, chemistry.

## MSE Leaves Today On Inspection Tour

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean R. I. Throckmorton and Max Milbourn, all of Kansas State, will be visiting experiment stations, fields, farmers and ranchers throughout Kansas this week.

The K-State administrators planned to stop at Lucas and Russell on their way to the Hays experiment station today. They will visit the Colby experiment station Tuesday and spend that night at Leoti; Wednesday they will be at the Tribune and Garden City experiment stations; Thursday, they will be in Dodge City and Pratt, and Friday, in Hutchinson.

Read Collegian Want Ads

### BAEHR TO HEALTH MEET

William Baehr, Kansas State librarian and president of the Kansas Library association, has been invited by Governor Frank Carlson to participate in a state health conference in Wichita November 7 and 8. The meeting is to organize a state health council as a citizens' committee to study health problems in Kansas and coordinate community efforts in their solution.

## English Proficiency Assigning Deadline

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this semester should sign their record cards in the office of their respective deans no later than November 9. Miss Nellie Aberle announced today. Students who have not signed their record cards will not be permitted to take the English Proficiency examination on November 14.

Students will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given a sheet of instructions.

## Fine for Failure to Get Permit Raised to \$7.50

If any college group now has a social event and does not get a permit from the Dean of Women's office, that group may be fined \$7.50, the Student Council decided at their regular meeting Monday night.

This ruling succeeds a previous one which stated that the "no social permit" fine would be \$5.00. The assessment for getting a permit after the 48-hour advance period remains at \$5.00 as it was previously, the Student Council ruled.

## Dr. Farrell Takes Trip To Study Rural Work

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State, left yesterday for Washington, D.C., and Lanham, Md.

Doctor Farrell is chairman of a committee studying rural sociology in land-grant colleges under the Farm Federation. His trip east is to gather additional information for the study. He plans to return November 15.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Monday, November 7

Biology in Rel. to Man exams . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Newcomer's club mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7-11 p.m.  
Frog club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Naval Reserve mtg, W116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Barber Shop Quartette mtg, Student union  
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta initiation banquet, T209 . . . 6-9:30 p.m.  
Faculty Council-Student Council mtg, T209 . . . 6-9:30 p.m.  
Promusica mtg, Charles Stratton's home . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Psychology club mtg, G102 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 8

YM-YW interest group mtg . . . 4-5 p.m.  
History Gov. and Philosophy club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA general assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Klod, Kernal Klub mtg, Eag211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Phems exhibition mtg, N105 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Affiliated Chapter of American Chemical Society social hour, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-9 p.m.  
College Stamp club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
YM recreational and community leadership, A226 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
YW Bible studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos club mtg, Sag71 . . . 7-10 p.m.

When the Grand Coulee Dam project is completed, it is estimated that homes will be provided for more than 350,000 persons living on the irrigated farms and in towns dependent on them.

## FORD CARS TRUCKS MANHATTAN'S USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

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# Wildcat Frosh End Season With Loss To KU Yearlings

## Towers Returns A Kick-Off 85 Yards For K-State Score

K-State's yearling footballers closed out their season against the Jayhawk frosh last Friday night, coming out on the short end of a 25 to 6 score.

### Perfect Season For KU

An unusually large crowd for a frosh game—8,000 partisans fans—watched the young Jayhawks close out a perfect season with a brilliant exhibition of breakaway running.

It was the second win for KU and the second loss for K-State. KU defeated Missouri's frosh a week ago, 12-7, and K-State lost to Nebraska earlier in the season, 14-0.

K-State's only score came in the fourth quarter when Dick Towers, elusive halfback from Olathe, took a hand-off from George Zipp on a kick-off and went 85 yards for the touchdown. Towers also made a 55-yard run from scrimmage earlier in the game.

### Coach Praises Towers

"Their team was better than ours," said frosh coach Ted Warren after the game, "but Towers was as good as anyone on the field."

Despite Towers long kick-off return, however, two KU backs went on longer pay-off runs. Fiss went on a 92-yard touchdown jaunt for the Jayhawks in the fourth period and Hoag, the prep school sensation from Chicago, slipped through the Wildcat defenses and rambled 87 yards to open the scoring with only four minutes gone.

### Hawks Are Alert—Again

The two teams were almost even on yards gained rushing but the young Hawks put theirs together when they needed them and the Wildcats didn't. The young Wildcats completed 4 out of 10 passes for 70 yards.

Once again it was John Knoll and Glenn Hartley who turned in the best defensive jobs for the K-Staters.

Carvel Oldham, fullback, and George Zipp, halfback, combined with Towers for KS yardage.

## Radio Log

**Monday 560 KSDB**  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Dottie  
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

**Monday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Backgrounding World News  
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Observations — Home Study Service  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Student Introduction  
10:00 a.m. Market Basket  
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension News  
12:45 p.m. Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

## Big Seven Standings ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Oklahoma	7	0	0	268	60
Missouri	5	2	0	182	123
Iowa State	5	3	1	169	127
Kansas	4	4	0	185	149
Colorado	3	4	0	93	128
Nebraska	2	5	0	92	158
Kansas State	2	5	0	123	149

## BIG SEVEN

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Oklahoma	4	0	0	169	33
Missouri	3	0	0	73	33
Iowa State	3	2	0	64	99
Kansas	2	3	0	109	93
Nebraska	1	3	0	46	102
Colorado	1	3	0	45	72
Kansas State	1	4	0	54	128

## Two-Milers Drop Race to Sooners

K-State's two-milers ran one of their best races of the season Saturday but it wasn't good enough and the Wildcats were defeated by the Sooner distance men, 16-20.

Bill Jacobs, son of the OU track mentor, went the distance in 9:32.2, the best time posted for the two-mile race in the Big Seven this fall.

### 'Cat Finishes Third

First man across the finish line for the Wildcats was Dave Van Haverbeke with a 9:44. Owen followed close on the heels of Van Haverbeke as the pair finished third and fourth in the field.

The loss was the second of the season for the Wildcats, the other coming at the hands of the Big Seven champions from KU. The K-Staters defeated Nebraska and tied Iowa State.

## On Other Campuses

By Associated Collegiate Press

**Austin, Texas**—University of Texas coeds ought to know football;—they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year, it has been put on the 1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshmen sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

**San Francisco, California**—An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

**Syracuse, New York**—"Now, Mom, you'd better get your homework done—you don't want to flunk out, do you?" is the query of 19 year old Peggy Allison, a Syracuse University junior, to her mother, Mrs. Edna Allison. Mrs. Allison who is registered as a freshman, takes English, citizenship and geology, is a free lance legal secretary in the afternoon and then hurries home to cook dinner and take care of her busy household in the evening.

**Lincoln, Nebraska**—A five-year dream for a new \$850,000 agronomy building have become reality for the Agriculture College of the University of Nebraska. Construction will begin next summer.

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Fullback Elmer Creviston bulls his way for a first down against the Oklahoma Sooners in Saturdays football game. Four O. U. linemen failed to stop the hard driving K-State back short of the necessary yardage. Creviston picked up 61 yards rushing against the potent Sooner line. Oklahoma has held all opponents to an average 50 yards rushing per game this year.

—Collegian Staff Photo

## Platter Chatter



SEPARATE CHECKS SIR ???

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## U. S. Surplus Food Filling Cavern But Foreigners Spurn Dried Eggs

By Samuel J. Smith

United Press Staff Correspondent

ATCHISON, KAN.—(U.P.)—A great limestone cave near here into whose rooms various federal agencies have pumped foodstuffs for storage is almost bulging at the seams.

In the cave, from which limestone was quarried from 1881 until the War Food Administration began using it in 1944, are more than 66,000,000 pounds of food—dried eggs, prunes and raisins, Delbert V. Case, manager, said.

Case said the dried eggs in storage totaled 17,000,000 pounds. Some of the powdered eggs had been there for 15 months and still were keeping well. The Commodity Credit Corp. recently allotted \$10,000 for air-drying equipment to be used here in egg storage research. Ordinarily it was believed the dried egg would keep only a few months.

The equipment, installed in two rooms of the cave capable of handling about 18 carloads of powdered eggs, may help to provide a way to store this powder for as long as four years without deterioration, Case said.

### Egg Demand Off

The eggs are being purchased by the agriculture department in performance of its requirement under parity regulations to keep the price bolstered.

Case said the demand from foreign countries for dried eggs had fallen off. Dried eggs now are shipped from the natural cooler to repackaging plants for use in

such government projects as the hot school lunch program and for use by institutions.

"The cooler has been taking in as many eggs as it has been shipping," Case said.

Dried eggs are stored in wooden barrels in amounts ranging from 150 to 200 pounds. The cooler now is in charge of the CCC and is operated by the production and marketing administration of the Department of Agriculture.

### Plenty of Space

The cave is owned by Frank and Lloyd Kerford, Atchison Negroes, who inherited the quarry from their father. It has 12,000,000 cubic feet of storage space and its floor space covers an area as large as 10 city blocks.

The normal cave temperature is from 55 to 58 degrees. The WFA installed a refrigeration system in the cave to pull the temperature down to 31 degrees. The WFA used 2,000,000 board feet of lumber in building 70,000 wooden pallets for use in storing foodstuffs.

Case said the cooler has been operating "in the black" since early 1946. Its operations were hampered by the strike of Missouri Pacific operating brotherhoods. The case is served by a Mo-Pac spur line. Some shipments are being trucked.

Case said the cooler was within 30 cars of its capacity with 66,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs in storage.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Homecoming Attracts

(Continued from page 1)

Halftime ceremonies — Jean Hedlund directing the Kansas State band played a salute to visiting Oklahoma team and returning Alums. The band then went into its floating K formation. Introducing halftime festivities the band played an original fanfare written by Richard Coy a senior and student assistant in the music department.

House decorations — starting homecoming activities was the judging of house decorations. Traffic tie-ups began about 7 p. m. as returning alumni, students and townspeople followed the white chalk mid-stripe denoting the path of direction.

...Pep rally—although many people were caught in the traffic mix-up along fraternity and sorority row Prof. George Arms and members of the Wampus cats and Purple pepsters organization went all out to lead students, faculty members, and returning alumni in what was one of Kansas States most enthusiastic pre-game pep rallies.

Other activities — registration began at 9 a. m. in the Alumni office. A luncheon was served promptly at 12 noon. After the game it was open house at greek letter houses and a reception for independent grads in Rec center.

## YM Frosh Meeting

YMCA Freshman commission will meet in A 213 tomorrow at 4 p. m. Business will include election of officers and decisions upon a service project for the campus.

All freshman YM members are asked to attend. Dale Watson will be in charge of the meeting.

## Kenneth McBurney Is Champion 4-H Gardener; Winner of Chicago Trip

Kenneth McBurney, 18-year-old Quinter 4-H club boy, has been named state champion gardener and winner of a trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State, announced today. The Chicago congress is November 27 to December 2.

It was McBurney's ninth 4-H garden project, using tile for irrigation, that won the state championship. His trip to Chicago will be paid by a farm equipment manufacturing company.

Nancy Douglas of Mullinville is winner of a gold watch for the combined garden-potato 4-H project. The watch is from a mail order foundation.

## PROFESSOR BITTERSWEET

"The Indian" of Newberry College, South Carolina reports, "Pop" Ruff, over at the canteen, meets all kinds of characters. One day last week he watched astounded while a student put eight spoonfuls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it," suggested "Pop."

"The student regarded him coldly and said, 'Who likes it sweet?'"

## Wareham

NOW SHOWING

"Everybody Does It"

with

Paul Douglas  
Linda Darnell

## TO GIVE FACULTY RECITAL

George Leedham, violinist, and Charles Stratton, pianist, both of the Kansas State music department, will present a faculty recital in the college auditorium Sunday, November 20, at 4 p. m., Luther Leavengood, department head, announced today.

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1940 Chev. convertible. Good condition. See me at 65 Campus Courts. James R. Standley 36-40

Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera, complete with flash attachment and leather carrying case. Phone 26209, Bob Collins. 36-40

1940 Deluxe Ford Coach with radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Good condition inside and out. Priced right. Contact Al Langton, 40C Elliott Courts. 37-41

ABC Wringer washing machine. A-1 condition, reason for selling, installing automatic. 827 Colorado, Phone 47129. 38-42

A good 1946 Red Arrow 22' trailer house. Reasonable price or will trade for a good car. Lewis Fowler, 804 Fremont, basement apt. Phone 3461. 38-40

Will sell either one 1942 Chev. tudor, 1948 Kaiser four door, both in perfect condition, fully equipped. Leave name and phone in P. O. box 553. 40

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Will care for children in my home during school week. Phone 56102. Apt. 29A, Elliott Courts. 39-41

Board for men. Mrs. Eva Thielman, 1201 Bluemont St. Phone 4385. "A Good Place to Eat." 39-43

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Meals — I have room for a few more students, either boys or girls. Lunch & dinner, \$6.90 per week. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th. 36-40

Formal making and general alterations. Phone 27262. 38-43

### WANTED

Hosiery Repaired. Ladies Hosiery ruined by small runs can be repaired invisibly and inexpensively. Bring to 25 B Elliott Courts for service. 37-41

Fast guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios. FM antennas installed and serviced. Manhattan Radio Service, phone 2213. 118 N. 3rd. tr

Student who has had experience selling home appliances for outside

selling. Needs own car and should have three afternoons per week to work. Salisbury's, 1225 Moro. 40

### LOST

Red billfold between West Ag and Nichols. Reward. Joanne Chambers, Ph. 28122. 39-41

Brown leather billfold. Finder call M. Hartman, 5465. 40

Tan billfold Thursday on campus. Reward. Phone 2141, 925 Bluemont. Richard C. Lutz. 40-42

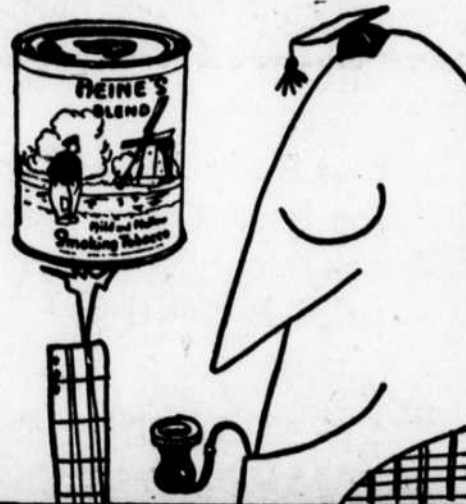
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Hotel Continental has everything for enjoyment of living at its best; all rooms are outstandingly gay and attractive. ... Guests enjoy all club facilities, including the swimming pool, Turkish baths and Swedish massage. ... Perfect location at 11th and Baltimore. Rooms from \$3.



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Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as seen in LIFE

ALSO—We have just received a new shipment of white tuck front and short sleeve French cuff blouses.

Stevenson's

The Store for Men and Women



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 8, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 41

## Senatorial Election Today; Important Issues Face Voters

### Virginia, New Jersey To Elect Governors In Today's Balloting

By United Press

New York voters led the nation to the polls today in balloting on a senatorial election expected to call the turn on next year's important congressional campaigns.

The "welfare state" issue was pinpointed in New York where it was staunchly backed by former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and bitterly opposed by Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles in their race for a U. S. Senate seat.

Other off-year congressional, state and city elections brought out voters across the country to elect governors in Virginia and New Jersey two congressmen in California and New York, and scores of mayors and other city officials.

But the widest interest centered on the New York senatorial balloting as a test of strength between Democrats and Republicans.

Lehman, running under the colors of the Democratic and Liberal parties, had the personal blessing of President Truman. Dulles, the GOP foreign policy expert was backed fully by his party and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The odds-makers favored the 71-year-old Lehman to win. But the race shaped up as a close one with an expected record turn-out of some 5,000,000 New York voters. A win by Lehman would be interpreted as the first endorsement by the people of the "welfare state" program, for Lehman campaigned strongly for Mr. Truman's plans.

Dulles steadfastly denounced the President's domestic blueprint for health and wealth. He said the "welfare state means state socialism and an end to liberty," and deplored "wasteful" government spending.

## Nine KS Students Compete In Meat

Nine Kansas State students will compete for top honors in classifying and grading meats at the John Morrell and company plant in Topeka November 15. D. L. Mackintosh of the K-State animal husbandry department announced today.

They are Daniel R. Gardner, Robert P. Kuhn, Ninian L. Christopher, Elmer L. Pelton, George C. Heiser, John V. Maxwell, Fred W. Boren, Albert J. Clawson and William R. Edwards.

The contest is preliminary to International Livestock exposition intercollegiate competition in late November and early December. Four ranking highest at the Morrell contest will represent K-State at the International. Top man in the Topeka contest also will win custom-made luggage presented by the packing plant.

In competition the students will grade and classify 10 lamb and 20 beef carcasses. They also will judge lamb, beef and hog carcasses and ham, bacon, beef ribs and beef chucks.

The students will be banquet guests of Morrell following the contest in Topeka.

## Over 1/4 of K-State Students Reassigned At First of Semester

Twenty eight per cent of Kansas State college students were reassigned in the first ten days of the semester it was disclosed today.

Reassignments in the five schools during the first ten days were as follows: Agriculture 38 per cent, Arts and Sciences 28 per cent, Engineering and Architecture 29 per cent, Home Economics 22 per cent, Vet. medicine 7 per cent, Graduate 16 per cent.

Dean Mullen said that the reason for the large number of reassignments in the agricultural school were ten per cent because of clearing schedules for jobs, 45 per cent because of assigners errors and 45 per cent by request of instructors and because of closed classes.

## Strike Hits Campus As Building Stops On New Dormitory

### Contractor Cites Failure of Workers To Return to Job

Strikes on the national labor front are being duplicated on a smaller scale here this week as workmen on K-State's \$750,000 gird's dormitory failed to return to work yesterday morning.

The first indication of trouble appeared Friday morning when a picket representing a Topeka electrical union paraded past the construction workers protesting the use of non-union labor.

#### Some Return Friday

Some of the workers stayed on the job until Friday evening, but no one was working Monday.

Phil Hendricks, superintendent for the Huff Brothers Contracting company of Ft. Scott, said that as far as he knows "all the men just went fishing. I really don't know if there is a strike. I don't know anymore about it than anyone else."

He admitted, however, that there was a picket on the project and that some of the men were reluctant to cross the picket line. He would not say which crafts were honoring the line.

"Since most of the men are not on the job, other workers cannot do their work, either," Hendricks added. "It may take only half an hour to settle this thing, or it might take two weeks," he continued.

#### Non-Union Electrician

An official at the College told the Collegian that the strike began as the result of a non-union electrician being used on the job. Yeo and Trubey of Manhattan hold the electrical contract for the project. A spokesman for that firm claims that the worker in question made application to the union nearly three months ago but has not received any action.

Dean R. A. Seaton, building expediter for the College, said he was "extremely sorry to have the delay occur, but I hope the difficulty will be worked out so the work will continue."

#### 20 Men on Project

Approximately 20 men are working on the project according to Hendricks. Unions represented are the steelworkers, headquarters in Kansas City; plumbers, offices in Topeka; and carpenters, local office, Manhattan. There is no local electrician's union.

Completion date for the building has been set as November 21, 1950, according to Dean Seaton. However, if workers remain off the job for a very long period, the date will have to be set back, he said.

## KS Floriculture, Hort Students to Wichita

Floriculture and ornamental horticulture students will travel to Wichita next Tuesday to attend the annual open house sponsored by Mueller's Florists and Charlie Kerr of the Wichita Wholesale Floral Company, J. S. Coryell, floriculture professor announced today. Professor R. A. Keen and Assistant Professor W. W. Willis will accompany the group.

Kansas State floriculture students will inspect Mueller's wholesale greenhouses Tuesday morning. They will be dinner guests of Mr. Mueller and Mr. Kerr. Afterwards the students will attend an all-afternoon floral design school put on by Mr. Kerr's Wichita Wholesale Floral Company for visiting florists.

## Apportionment Board OK's Activity Fund

### Total of \$129,000 Allotted to Organizations; Athletics and Student Publications Get Most

A total of \$129,000 has been apportioned to 18 organizations and activities, according to C. O. Price, assistant to the President.

The student activity fee of \$10 is used for partial support of campus activities, such as athletics, the Royal Purple, the Collegian, Engineer's Open House, etc.

#### Largest to Athletics

Largest share of the apportionment went to athletics with 37.83 per cent or \$48,000. The Royal Purple was next with \$29,250 and the Collegian with \$19,500.

A new activity, the social and recreational committee, received 7.6 per cent for a total of \$9,800.

Apportionment to the various organizations and activities is based on the number of students participating in the group, according to Rick Harman, president of the student council and chairman of the apportionment board.

#### Higher Amount

The amount to be apportioned was higher this year than any previous year because of the increase in the activity fee. The fee was raised from \$7.50 to \$10.00 this year.

Of the \$2.50 increase, the Collegian gets \$1.50 which makes possible the publication of a daily newspaper. The remainder of the increase goes to the social recreational committee which sponsors the free dances in the student union and the showing of free movies each week.

The social recreational committee was formed by the student council last year to provide more recreation on the campus.

#### Delay in Payments

Because of some delay in payments by the Veteran's administration, the entire sum is not available for immediate distribution, Price said. Therefore, whatever delay is necessary in making the allotments will be reflected in delayed payments to one or more of the larger groups, he continued.

Other members of the apportionment board include Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. W. W. Cook, Mike Myers and Harold Peffly, the President of the student council is automatically chairman of the apportionment committee.

The complete list of the allotments to the organizations is as follows:

### Board Statement

Athletics .....	\$ 48,000
Student Publications:	
Royal Purple .....	29,250
Collegian .....	19,500
Band and Orchestra .....	2,700
Vocal .....	1,100
Kansas State Players .....	2,800
Engineer's Open House .....	1,400
Home Economics Hospitality Days .....	450
Debate and Oratory .....	750
Go-to-College Teams .....	500
Judging Teams	
Animal Husbandry and Meats .....	1,525
Dairy and Dairy Products .....	375
Poultry .....	175
Grain .....	275
Student Governing	
Association .....	4,550
Lift Week .....	50
Social Recreation .....	9,800
Reserve .....	5,000
Total .....	\$129,000

## Kansas Census Will Be Taken in April

### One Taker for Each Thousand Population

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The 1950 census in Kansas, where the population has increased 8.1 since 1940, will be taken beginning next April by a field force of 1,789 persons, it was announced today.

There will be nearly one census taker for every thousand Kansans, the Census Bureau said. They will work out of eight district offices, in Concordia, Dodge City, Hays, Hutchinson, Independence, Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita.

Not only will population estimates be brought up to date on an official nose-count basis, but the inquiring census takers will gather a host of other information, such as facts about housing and agriculture.

## Holiday Weekend For KS Employes

Civil service employes at Kansas State will get a double holiday this week-end, President Milton S. Eisenhower's office announced today.

Governor Frank Carlson has declared Armistice Day, Friday, and Saturday morning holidays for classified civil service employes. However neither day is a student or faculty holiday so some civil service employes may be asked to work.

The Kansas State College Press will operate as usual both days, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, said. Press employes will get both Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving off.

Newspaper men and women coming to Kansas State for Editor's Day and for the Oklahoma A and M K-State football game will be guests of the athletic and journalism departments Saturday.

### PRESS BREAKS DOWN

A break down in the Collegian's newspaper press necessitated emergency action today. Instead of being printed on newsprint by an automatic press, all copies had to be handfed and printed on book paper. That's the reason for the difference in today's paper.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—An end to Kansas' clear skies is foreseen today by the state weatherman but the enjoyable mild temperatures are due to continue. Kansas may or may not receive moisture to end a rainless period now in its ninth day.

In the last 24 hours the temperature range was from 27 at Hill City to 79 at Phillipsburg. A spread of from around 35 to the lower 70's is expected in the current period.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PHILIPPINES HOLD ELECTION

MANILA, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The three-year-old Philippines republic held its first full-fledged presidential election today amid violence in which 17 persons were reported killed.

### HOPE SPEAKS IN DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Wheat growers in the United States should form a national group to work out "a lot of problems in the foreseeable future," U. S. Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) said last night.

### CHINA DIVISION THREATENED

HONG KONG, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist columns pushing westward threatened today to divide the remaining nationalist-held area of China into three parts.

### HOPES FOR EARLY PEACE

TOKYO, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said today he hopes for an early peace treaty but is deeply concerned over the threat of recent atomic developments to Japan's security.

### LIQUOR RETURNS HIGH

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The income from city liquor licenses at Topeka was more than \$3,000 above the estimated return for the first four months of license operation.

### REYNOLDS RETURNS HOME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Chicago penmaker Milton Reynolds flew today to his home town, undiscouraged by his failure to beat New York boxing commissioner Eddie Eagan's round-the-world record via commercial airlines.

### POLIO CASES DOWN

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The number of polio cases in Kansas reached a new low for a four and a half month period during the last seven day period, the state board of health reported today.

### WARNS KANSAS FARMERS

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Farmers were warned to prepare for gradual changes and adjustments yesterday by Dr. George Montgomery, head of the Kansas State Economics department.

### DEMO HEADQUARTERS SHIFT

PRATT, KAN., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Kansas Democratic headquarters shifted to Pratt today as leaders gathered for a strategy meeting and pep rally.

The meeting, originally scheduled as a modest get together for Pratt county Democrats has mushroomed into a meeting of statewide significance.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Some Say, Live Alone and Like It

Which is better for a student: To live in a room by himself or to live with several other students?

Will the student study more and get better grades in the first instance? Will he have a better time and develop a better social attitude in the second instance?

We can think of advantages for both. The student rooming by himself, we believe, will do more studying if he's the right type.

If he cares little for horseplay, enjoys card games or group recreation only rarely, if he's a meticulous reader and thrives on long sessions with his homework in solitude, he'd probably be happier and do better work by himself.

If he feels "lost" without someone to talk to, if he's a decided extrovert who's bored when by himself, if a room's silence gets on his nerves, if he learns quickly and has much time for varied activities, he'd better accumulate some cronies.

The question of which arrangement is best is not easily answered, of course. Generally speaking, we feel that the slightly extroverted person is better adjusted and that the student living alone is missing something in his social life. At the same time, we realize that no two persons have the same tastes or traits and that any one of you readers could find fault with our reasoning—Ohio State Lantern.

## Ode to English Proficiency

Through the doors of Kedzie hall  
Once upon a time  
Ran an IJ student  
To answer E. P.'s call.

He took three pencils,  
An eraser and a pad.  
At seven in the evening  
T'was feeling mighty glad.

Then he sat and wrote,  
And wrote and wrote some more.  
Leaving the final paper  
At the auditorium door.

And when they were all graded  
The Hozannahs rose and fell  
But the grade this poor jerk got,  
We'll never never tell.....

A three-time loser.

## Furneaux Wins Contest And Trip to Chicago

Raymond J. Furneaux of Moran, a senior in agriculture at Kansas State college, won the college Swift essay contest and a trip late this month to the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department announced today.

Furneaux's essay was chosen best of the 150 entered in the competition. While in Chicago he will attend the annual marketing school sponsored by Swift and company.

## Dr. Marlatt In Chicago

Dr. Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition department, left Friday for the Regional Technical committee for Nutritional Research in Chicago. Representatives from the 12 states of the North Central region are attending the meeting. Dr. Marlatt is currently concerned with research on the nutritional status of school children in Kansas.

### LIFE IS FULL OF CUTIES

Because they are lacking goals on their hockey field, girls at Central College Fayette, Missouri report the use of teammates as "human goal posts." While they say the substitution has worked well on the whole, arguments do arise such as a recent heated one caused by the goal post moving her foot "to keep from getting hit."

Reliable statistics indicate that of 65,000,000 drinkers in the United States, 4,000,000 are chronic excessive drinkers.

## Radio Log

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day  
4:45 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Tuesday 500 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Here's to veterans  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Interlude  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Pattie  
10:00 Sign Off

**Wednesday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody  
News Jingles  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. What's New in Home Economics  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Dairy Poultry  
12:45 p.m. Extension Work Then and Now, L. F. Neff  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

## Civil Righters Meet

The first general meeting of the Manhattan Civil Rights committee will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas Center. Dr. Paul Torrance, head of the Kansas State College Counseling Bureau, will conduct a socio-drama related to Manhattan life. Election of a secretary and reports on the Civil Rights workshop will also be conducted.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meler

Footnote to "Biology in Relation to Man" (botany division):

How to tell a begonia from a double begonia—

A begonia is a type of sausage. Sausage and battery is a crime; monkeys crime trees; trees a crowd. The rooster crowd because he knows its morning. Knows is a part of the face, same as eyes; eyes is the opposite of nays. A horse nays when it has a colt. And a colt is a very serious thing because it might just possibly develop into double pneumonia.

A midget died, and one of his friends promptly called the undertaker and ordered a short bier. Oh, well . . .

A highlight of Homecoming was the biggest Mum sale since the Phys Ed majors had their finals last spring.

"Excuse me, lady, but this wouldn't have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

## Dulcet-Voiced Lassie Is Listed In Directory As Girl of Sexy Voice

By Jack Metcalfe

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Radio actress Jean VanderPyl, who swears that's the way to spell it, comes up with one of the most unusual complaints in Hollywood or anywhere else, for that matter. She's too successful.

Miss VanderPyl is the lithe-tongued, dulcet-voiced lassie who beseeches her audience not to be "half safe."

That and 800 other chores for network moguls ranging from playing an ingenue to one of Macbeth's three witches have boosted her to a spot where her career interferes with her vocational ambitions.

"I just want to be in the movies," she says.

During the 12 long, yearning years she has been on the air, Jean says, she almost would have given her dulcet voice for a chance under the arcs.

It looked like waiting would pay off recently when producer George Mosko cast her in an important role in "Champagne for Caesar."

### Leaps at Chance

"I was ecstatic," she recalls. "I leaped at the chance, and leap is the right word."

"I was so excited I jumped and fell all over director Dick Whorf."

Miss VanderPyl says she soon landed in gloom, however, because the "important role" turned out to be a "voice."

This young lady from Memphis

plays a mysterious voice that takes part in a highly-charged scene with Ronald Colman in a soap tycoon's waiting room.

"I give him that double-syrup inflection which just oozes as it comes out," she says. "But unfortunately I won't see me."

So Jean, listed in the radio casting directory as "girl with sexy voice," faces the day when she'll again bury her pretty self in a radio studio.

"I just wish," she comments plaintively, "I could show the world more of Jean VanderPyl than the vocal chords."

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Ancient Line Offers Alarms and Gossip

FRANKFORT CENTER, N. Y. (U.P.) — Seven miles of line and 28 wall telephones of ancient vintage serve this central New York community as a combination fire alarm system, grapevine and hob-bly.

The Frankfort Center Telephone Co., known affectionately as "The Peanut Line," is one of the few telephone companies in the nation not seeking a rate increase. It is owned by its 28 subscribers, who make repairs themselves. The line was built by local residents in 1899.

Most subscribers now have conventional phones on city exchanges but are keeping the "Peanut" service as a medium of exchanging neighborhood gossip and sounding fire alarms.

One long ring, produced by vigorous cranking of the handle, will sound an alarm in every home along the line. The sustained ring usually means trouble and the neighbors listen in to see what they can do.

A combination of long and short rings is a social signal — usually a housewife with a tidbit of local news.

## One Lot, Two Bits

OSWEGO, KAN. — (U.P.) — A lot near Parsons, Kan., one of 59 pieces of property auctioned at a tax sale by Sheriff J. W. Boelens, brought only 25 cents.

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## KSC Students and Faculty Account For 25% of Traffic Fines at Fort Riley

By Dick Boynton

Students and faculty members of Kansas State have accounted for over 25% of the traffic violations on the Fort Riley reservation, said U. S. Commissioner Roy W. Cliborn of Junction City. Commissioner Cliborn added that he is not at all satisfied that the percentage runs so proportionally high with the total number of traffic violations.

The most frequent violators from Kansas State are the social drivers who are either going home on a weekend, or are just pleasure riding, he said. Daily commuters are more conscientious of the signs.

"The signs mean what they say" said Commissioner Cliborn.

### Odd Rate Stands Out

Still speaking of signs, he said that the 23 MPH sign at Camp Whitside has caused much criticism. Many people say that such an odd speed rate is typically Army methods. This is not true, however. This speed rate was suggested by the National Safety Council. It is a proven fact that people notice and remember odd speed rates. If it were 20 MPH or 25 MPH it would be more apt to go unnoticed.

There has been much complaint about the speed limit of 30 MPH for the rest of the post too.

### Low Speed Means Safety

Commissioner Cliborn said that traffic could not travel any faster and still have safety. There are many heavy tanks and trucks crossing Highway 40 at all times of the day and night, and there is constant danger unless a moderate rate of speed is maintained.

There have been comparatively few violations of the reservation for the past two or three months, Cliborn said.

"In my opinion, the people living in this area are doing the best they can in regards to safety in Fort Riley, and the few who are disregarding safety are pretty well under control," he added.

He said that he has the greatest respect for the law abiding citizen and if it was not for the small number of violators there would be no need for commissioners, police, or any other enforcement officials.

Since Commissioner Cliborn's appointment on Jan. 1, 1948, there have been approximately 200 violations on the post. This is a small figure when it is compared to the number of vehicles that have traveled through the reservation in the past year and a half. Cliborn estimates that there have been more than 500,000 vehicles passing through Fort Riley in this period of time.

## Wrong Number Almost Spoils Their Celebration

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., (U.P.)—Not a single fire has been reported here during fire prevention week and 200 fire fighters and citizens of the town were holding a celebration in fire station No. 1.

The chief rose to his feet proudly and announced the achievement.

Within five minutes the alarm bell clanged through the crowded station. Everything stopped. The station telephone operator leaped to the receiver. Firemen poised for action.

Then everyone relaxed. "It was the wrong number," the operator announced.

## Sick Children Found To Be Better Students

BOSTON—(U.P.)—The will to learn is stronger in youngsters confined to sick beds than in most healthy children.

That opinion is shared by two former Boston school teachers, Mrs. Helen Hannan and Mrs. Margaret Kamp, after tutoring some 750 Children's Hospital patients during the past 15 years.

Seven-year-old David Spinney of Milton is a typical hospital student. Confined to an iron lung for 22½ hours out of every 24, he must do all his learning orally.

## Theatre-on-Tour Makes Hit in Small Towns; Others to Follow Lead

By Jack Gaver

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—John Rust, who, inappropriately enough, works for U. S. Steel, is back from the Midwest with some interesting tales of how his brainchild, Theatre-on-Tour, is being received in the small towns in which it has been presenting a professional production of "The Hasty Heart."

The cast, recruited here, set out at the end of September to find out whether a good play, well presented, could find audiences in the spots that haven't seen live actors in many years if ever. Rust was able to start the enterprise through the co-operation of the University of Minnesota, which put the play on its "concert circuit," and with the help of the Theatre Guild.

"Somewhat typical was the experience of the Robbinsdale Library committee, Inc., which sponsored our engagement in Robbinsdale, Minn.," Rust said.

"The organization consists of 35 Robbinsdale women who own and maintain the public library building. We played in the Robbinsdale auditorium on a stage which is normally a basketball court and also is used for gym classes.

"We had virtually a full house—about 1,000 patrons—and the library club made several hundred dollars which it will use to repair the library building. The members of the club were ushers. Everyone had a wonderful time.

### They Want More

"The town is quite close to Minneapolis and I am quite sure that a great many people who may have been seeing their first live show will be patrons of the Lyceum for the major attractions which play there each year.

"At St. Louis Park, another suburb of Minneapolis, 'The Hasty Heart,' according to the president of the sponsoring committee, was so good that it sold the entire artist course of the university. They want three plays next year.

"Minneapolis itself, Rochester, and Sioux Falls have asked for return engagements of 'The Hasty Heart' immediately after the first of the year. The University of Minnesota would like to book the play for another four or five weeks starting about Jan. 4."

"The Hasty Heart" will remain on tour until well into December, visiting towns throughout the Middle West and as far south as Texas. If it continues to meet with success, Rust and the university plan to send out troupes with other plays in the future.

## Missing Milk Mystery: Cartons Gone, Dog Gone

SUMTER, S. C.—(U.P.)—The mystery of the missing milk was solved when officers followed a white trail and caught the culprit in the act of putting away his loot.

Police tried for days to catch the thief who made front-door steps unsafe for the morning milk. The paper cartons disappeared almost as soon as the milkman turned his back.

Detectives spotted a trail of milk drops and followed it. They found a dog chewing the tops off the cartons and lapping out the milk.

## Don't Write, Telegraph

MARSHALL, MICH.—(U.P.)—A burglar was arrested when the handwriting on a note he left at the scene of the crime was recognized by the victim.

The note advised the store manager, "next time don't leave a broken window for me to get in through."

The police advised the burglar, "next time, don't leave a note."

## Man Who Paints Movie Queens' Lips Holds Forth and Gives Out With Tips

By Virginia McPherson

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—A man who's been painting luscious red lips on beautiful girls for over 40 years said today you'll never get any "10 most kissable" list out of him.

All he knows, said make-up artist Bob Stephanoff, is how his lips look. For research on how they are in action you'll have to go elsewhere.

"I just put 'em on," he shrugged. "I don't kiss 'em."

Why spoil an hour's work and maybe take a chance on getting slapped? It's safer to collect lips as a hobby. Which he does.

"Only my own, though," Stephanoff said firmly. "Some other people around this town don't know beans about putting lipstick on."

### Has Lip Collection

He has a collection of more than "30 perfect lips." These are close-up photos of his brushwork, with names of owners attached. He keeps them in his office at Goldwyn studios, where he's ruled the make-up roost for over 16 years.

"My prizes? Well, mind you now, I don't say these are the 'most kissable' . . . but there's the lip-job I did on Susan Hayward for 'My Foolish Heart.' It combines sex with purity of motherhood—and that's Susan for you.

"Ann Blyth has nice lips, too . . . at least when I get through with her. So does Joan Evans. She's young and fresh.

"And Virginia Mayo. Ah . . . now there was a beautiful Stephanoff mouth. She's moved to another studio now, so I don't know how she looks these days."

Stephanoff guarantees his work. He makes 'em look "purty, with a come-and-get-me" twist. And there are times, he admitted, when it takes a lot of brushwork.

### Put on Spot

"What do they look like when they scrub their faces?" He hedged. "Well, now . . . you put me on the spot. Sometimes, not so good. But to me they are all purty. I know what I can do with my little jars and sponges and brushes."

Stephanoff has a funny theory for a make-up man. He doesn't believe in it.

"I put on a foundation that is a secret formula all my own," he explained. "Then I brush on a little talcum powder . . . just a little. Then I wash everything off. And do they look beautiful?"

Stephanoff has been painting mouths on Samuel Goldwyn stars ever since Mr. G. started hiring 'em. But it's been an off-again-on-again routine.

"We have our . . . uh . . . er . . . disagreements," Stephanoff chuckled. "Then he always fires me. I guess I've been fired more than 75 times. But he always calls me up and bawls me out for letting him fire me and hires me back.

"So the new man goes out and I come in again. And I paint lips the way I like."

### WELL FER TARNASHUN!

Another guy got tired of the "whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat: "You busy Friday night? Oh, Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh, Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!"—Dakota Student.

### THAT'S ALL BROTHER

First student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second student: "First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours . . ."

First student: "But this girl's my sister."

Second student: "Push her off the dock."—Akron Buchtelite.

The fortress of Sacsahuaman in Peru, which still is standing after more than 400 years, was built with stones, some weighing over 200 tons, which were dragged from the quarry by human power.

## Local Bridge Club To Meet Weekly

The Kansas State Intercollegiate Bridge club will have its initial meeting of the school year, Thursday, November 10, 7:30, at the Student union building.

This group will meet weekly on the day chosen most convenient to attending members. Meeting weekly until a date in February, to be announced later, the four outstanding pairs will be chosen and will compete against all the other collegiate bridge clubs throughout the country.

The nations sixteen top teams will then meet in Chicago for the college finals. Later in the spring the two outstanding pairs from Kansas State will be selected to compete in the Big Seven tournament.

### Placed Fifth Last Year

Last years club was active and traveled to Kansas university where they placed fifth in conference competition. Representing Kansas State were Neal Haeflich, Bob Hamilton, Tom Mortimer and Rodney Jeffreys. The latter two will return to play again this year. Missouri, the winner of last years tournament, placed a bid for this years meet.

Bill West of the YMCA will be the faculty member in charge and additional information may be obtained thru his office in Rec center.

Everyone is invited to attend this initial meeting so that a satisfactory meeting plan may be arranged.

## Homecoming Is A Success Reports Kenny Ford

"With an announced 18,500 people at the game this was one of the most successful homecomings that Kansas State has ever seen," reported Kenny Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, Saturday night.

Oldest of the one hundred and forty-four alumni which registered in the alumni office Saturday was Prof. Emer. R. J. Barnett of Manhattan, who graduated in 1895. The record for the person to travel the farthest for this homecoming goes to Mrs. Gertrude Lill Nelson who came from Chestnut Hill, Mass., for her second visit to Kansas State since her graduation in 1907.

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## Latvian Student, A Former D. P., To Come to K-State Next Semester

Among the new faces to be seen on the campus in the Spring semester will be that of Visvaldis Rumpeteris, a displaced person from Latvia.

Rumpeteris is coming to Kansas State under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Student association, according to Rev. Martin Ringsrom, sponsor of the group. Application for a DP student was placed with the National Lutheran council last May. After a great deal of correspondence and filling out forms, the LSA received word in August that a DP student had been assigned to them.

Rumpeteris is twenty-two years old. He speaks English, German, and Latvian fluently. He is interested in art, architecture, and design. He will enroll in Option A in the School of Arts and Science. The office of Admissions, under the direction of Eric Tebow, has assured the LSA of his acceptance. Mr. Tebow said that the application made by Rumpeteris was the most complete of any made by a foreign student.

### Has To Pass Many Tests

In applying for a DP student, the LSA had to make four assurances before their application was even considered. The person must be assured of a specific job and specific housing which are the most important of the four

assurances. He is thoroughly interrogated by the immigration officials of the United States government and has to pass rigid tests on health, political convictions, and potential capacity for self maintenance.

### Has Offers For Jobs

Interested people have offered job and housing opportunities for Rumpeteris. These opportunities must meet prevailing standards of wages and must offer safe and sanitary housing. At the same time, no American citizen may be displaced from a job or housing in the interests of a displaced person. Those that are approved for United States immigration are furnished transportation to United States ports by the International Refugee Organization. Reception on arrival at the United States ports, usually New York or Boston, is conducted by religious and voluntary organizations.

The National Lutheran council, in cooperation with Church World Service and the Travelers Aid, will be on hand to receive Rumpeteris.

Rumpeteris, due to arrive in the United States early this month will be housed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Samuelson at 800 Osage. Jobs have been offered by Leonard Hoerman, Arthur Cederberg, and Lloyd Carlson, all of Manhattan and members of the First Lutheran Church.

## Haiti to Celebrate 200th Anniversary With Exposition

By Gestford F. Fine

United Press Staff Correspondent

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI—(U.P.)—This city will celebrate its 200th anniversary this year with an exposition covering 30 acres in which 20 foreign nations will participate.

Built along Port-au-Prince's beautiful water front on a reclaimed area, all buildings of the exposition will be permanent and will be used later as trades centers, legations, consulates or chambers of commerce.

August Schmiedigen, a French-speaking citizen of the United States, is in charge of the building. He helped construct the Paris exposition in the 1930's and the World's Fair in New York in 1939.

Fifteen hundred to 1,800 workmen are on the grounds to complete the job in time for the formal opening Dec. 8. The fair will run for six months. Yearly thereafter Haiti hopes to hold a West Indian trade fair to foster commerce with its nearest neighbors and the United States.

### Another World

North American and other visitors will step directly from their cruise ships on to the exposition and will find themselves in a world that is unique, one that has touches of the West Indies, Latin America, France and Africa.

Back of the white cobalt harbor they will see verdant mountains which extend almost to the water's edge and provide a perfect backdrop.

This area ten months ago was filled with 15,000 Haitians living in poverty. They were transplanted and the entire section made into a different world with miles of flowers, a drainage system and other modern facilities.

Haiti would like to have the money for other such steps in progress. The present exposition will cost \$10,000,000, of which the Haitian share will be about \$6,000,000. President Estime told a group of visiting newsmen that a housing expert from the United States had estimated it would cost \$11,000,000 to clear the slums in Port-au-Prince alone.

### More Money Needed

Since Haiti is heavily overpopulated, the problem, the president said, exists on a nation-wide scale. It would take many more millions to eliminate all slums and raise the standard of living.

Meanwhile Haiti will go after the tourist dollar and hope that once the visitors start coming, they will continue to come. From Miami, Port-au-Prince is only 752 miles, a four-hour ride flight over Pan American Airways.

Going from New York, Miami or any North American city, the change of worlds in those few hours is unbelievable. From one's hotel room in the hills one can hear the sound of voodoo drums in the distance.

The drums, say the Haitians, beat the rhythm of liberty and remind one that a country and oppressed slaves fought for independence and won it in 1804.

### ACHESON IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived today for a Big Three conference on Germany and other matters.

Acheson arrived at 1:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. EST) aboard an American Overseas airlines strato-cruiser. It landed at Orly field outside Paris.

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



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## It's 400-Day Clock

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL.—(U.P.)

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broha claim that the timepiece sent them from Europe by their son is 50 times as good as grandfather's old eight-day clock. Their son, a Berlin airlift flier, told them the clock would run 400 days without winding.

## Students Plan Trip To Visit Chicago

Students at Kansas State are going to Chicago over the Thanksgiving holiday to investigate five aspects of urban life, according to Albert Eldridge, professor in the Institute of Citizenship.

Everything from the Gold Coast to skid row, the University of Chicago to Capone's brewery, the grain pits to night life around the loop - it's all on the agenda of the student group that's scheduled to spend a week in the big city.

Officially, Eldridge worded it a bit different. He said they would consider "the economic aspects, social structure, political aspects, the educational institutions, and the arts" of the "Windy City."

But he added however, that "the students themselves will determine what they will visit." Three cars are to make the trip which Eldridge estimated would cost about \$50 apiece, provided that too many expensive theaters and night clubs are not on the list.

### Room For More

There is still room for some more students from K-State to go, Eldridge said, since only eight besides himself have indicated that they will go. Application should be made at the office of the Institute.

Those who are going are: Jane McKee, Elmdale; Gert Grisson, Jr., Syracuse; Barbara Flack, Council Grove; Ronald Glens, Bellevue; Herb Fabricand, New York City; Dean Askew, Manhattan; David Weigel, Manhattan; and Thomas Wilson, Merriam.

Eldridge is planning a similar trip to Mexico for K-Staters to be taken during the Christmas holidays.

### CLEARED FOR EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Bolivian pilot Erick Rios Bridoux has told friends he reported engine trouble and was cleared for an emergency landing when his P-38 collided with an Eastern airliner here last week, it was learned today.

## Nickle-a-cup Coffee May Be Out Soon

That popular institution, nickle-a-cup coffee, may soon be a thing of the past around Kansas State.

Operators of various dispensaries have all agreed that the rising price of wholesale coffee, due to a crop shortage south of the border, will be quite likely to jump the price on the cup.

But none of them will say just how high the cup of coffee may go. They could grasshopper it up to a dime in one big leap, which would meet all foreseeable cost, or the price might creep like it's doing in the wholesale market. Six cents today, seven next week, and so on.

Don Ford, manager of the Student union says that the Union wants to charge prices that meet the cost, plus operating expenses. The Union tries to make no profit. Ford says that 900 to 1,000 cups of coffee a day are sold at the Union, taking 12 to 15 pounds of coffee.

Dale Simms, operator of the Canteen south of the campus pointed out that a price increase would hurt him as well as the student. The secret of the coffee trade, Simms said, is high volume turnover. A price increase would cut his volume so he couldn't make as much as on the nickle coffee.

The Canteen has enough stacked up in the basement to last month or so, which means that Dale can hold that price down for a while longer anyhow.

At the cafeteria in Thompson hall, the ladies said it was just a bubble and the price of wholesale coffee would soon be back down to a normal level. Therefore they didn't think that they would have to hike the price, but they will if the expense warrants it.

## Graduate Cum Laude

SALT LAKE CITY—(U.P.)—George Lord, 33, arrested for tampering with the coin box on a newspaper display rack, boasted to police that "I can spring any padlock, all I need is a pair of pliers." He explained that he learned how to do it while in the Utah state prison, where 12 years ago he served a grief sentence.

## Juror Excused

MARYSVILLE, CAL.—(U.P.)—In the case of G. E. Forester vs. Alfred Montna, Judge Arthur Coats, Sr., surveyed a list of 60 prospective jurors. Topping the list was the name of Alfred Montna. The judge promptly excused the defendant from sitting in judgment on himself.

## Portugal Discovers Ore

LISBON, PORTUGAL—(U.P.)—Discovery of a new mineral in Angola, Portuguese West Africa, has been reported.

The mineral, to be known as cianitis is derived from a natural silicate of aluminum and iron oxide.

Cianitis is capable of withstanding the highest temperatures, a factor which should make it useful in connection with atomic energy projects.

American industrialists are reported to be keenly interested in the new ore.

The Northern Pacific Railroad tunnel in the Cascade Mountains in Washington is the second longest in the world.

## Iowa, Move Over

PORTALES, N. M.—(U.P.)—Folks around Portales say you don't have to go Iowa to see tall corn. A Portales farmer grew broomcorn 11 feet high, yielding one-half ton per acre.

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# Sooners and Tigers Battle for Crown

Oklahoma Is Heavy Favorite In Feature Battle; Wildcats Meet Oklahoma Aggies

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Missouri, survivor of two terrific battles while Oklahoma was winning a pair breezing, hardly appeared equal today to the task of tripping the Sooners next Saturday at Columbia.

## 17th For Sooners

Oklahoma, winner of 17 games in a row since it lost to Santa Clara in the first game of the 1948 season, topped with Kansas State last week.

Coach Bud Wilkinson studiously avoided showing Missouri scouts much of importance as Oklahoma trounced Kansas State, 39 to 0. The week before, Oklahoma blasted Iowa State, 34 to 7.

But Missouri had it much tougher. It was not until the last minute that the Tigers were able to whip Colorado, 20 to 13. And one week earlier, they had all they could handle in shading Nebraska, 21 to 20.

## Expect Full House

But in spite of Oklahoma's evident superiority, the Sooner meeting with the Tiger was sure to pack the house for the Big Seven showdown. Each club is unbeaten in conference play, the Sooners showing four wins and Missouri showing three.

The way the situation boiled down, it didn't matter much that Nebraska was booked against Iowa State at Ames in another Big Seven tilt this week.

## Cyclones Can Tie Tigers

Iowa State (3-2) was in a position to tie or even beat Missouri for second place should the latter run into bad luck against Kansas and Kansas State after meeting Oklahoma this week.

Nebraska was out of the picture with its 1-3 record.

Kansas is resting this week, getting ready for its traditional ruckus with Missouri at Lawrence Nov. 19. The Jayhawks continued winning last week at the expense of Nebraska and today boasted a 2-3 mark in the Big Seven.

Colorado (1-3) goes to Albuquerque Saturday to engage New Mexico and Kansas State (1-4) plays host to Oklahoma A & M, both non-conference games.

## Intramural Contest Features 'Rhubarb'

Sigma Phi nothing out-foxed the Jr. AVMA 21 to 0 in the first game of the intramural finals.

The crowd, all veterinary students, was quickly deflated when Sigma Phi scored a touchback on the first AVMA play. From there on Sigma Phi put on an offensive display that had the horse doctors befuddled the rest of the game.

Even the spectators entered into the fray. The spouse of a Sigma Phi player put out a verbal barrage that drove some of the Vet students to the other end of the field.

## Carries Edible Portrait

ST. PAUL—(U.P.)—President Truman carried an edible portrait of himself when he left here for Washington.

The portrait was done in macaroni rather than the conventional oils. Observers said it looked good enough to eat.

It was presented to Mr. Truman by the artist, Mrs. Rose Marie Rudnick, worker in a local macaroni plant, shortly before his radio address here last night.

## CAPTURE TROPICAL REPTILE

CHERRYVALE, KAN., —(U.P.)—A two-foot Iguana, a tropical American reptile is safely in the Independence Zoo today. It was captured yesterday by two residents of Cherryvale who said they had no idea how it got near their home.

Rome, at her height, in the first century, had about two million population.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Winchell's latest gospel is that Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson will be the next head football coach at the University of Minnesota. Seems Bernie Bierman, most successful coach in the Big Ten through the last two decades, is on his way out. Fans want to send him to the showers because the recent loss to Purdue and the repeated beatings at the hands of their oldest and most bitter rival, Michigan.

## OU Wants Him, Too

Minnesota fans have figured out the right solution for their troubles, all right, but whether or not they have the necessary means to lure Wilkinson away from Oklahoma remains to be seen. Minnesota isn't the only school that wants the Sooner mentor to do his magic in their backyard. Last year it was Wisconsin—now his alma mater. But OU fans have their hearts set on Wilkinson and their hands on their wallets.

## Wilkinson Satisfied

As for Wilkinson himself, he has indicated that he is perfectly happy with his Sooner bone-crushers. And why shouldn't he be? He has the best team in the history of Oklahoma football and is a cinch for another bowl bid.

If Wilkinson should turn up at Minnesota next fall, the effect on the Big Ten will be something to see. Put a little of Wilkinson's special brand of know-how and fire in those Gopher behemoths and they should be able to run-down express trucks. Those OU linemen are mere boys beside the giants who have been stumbling through games for Minnesota this fall, but they have man-handled all opponents while the Gophers are twice beaten. Wilkinson seems to know something about blocking that ordinary mortals can only guess at. And the people of Minnesota are ready to pay for it.

## 'Cats Are Favorites

At a pre-season meeting of Big Seven basketball coaches Jack Gardner's Wildcats were picked to win the conference title. One coach picked Colorado, two liked Oklahoma and the rest gave it to K-State. Smart boys.

## Missouri Fades

Missouri looks less and less like it was going to do anything about Oklahoma's dominance of the Big Seven. For the second week running the Tigers were barely able to slip by opponents whom they were supposed to smother. The touchdown that gave them their 20-13 victory over Colorado Saturday was scored with only a minute left in the game. A week before it was two fourth quarter touchdowns to squeak by Nebraska 21-20. They'll need more than that in the fourth quarter this Saturday—and they won't get it.

## KU Improves

Kansas now looms as a serious threat to the fast-fading Tigers. The manner in which they defeated Nebraska Saturday was more convincing than Missouri's narrow squeak a week before. And the Jayhawks just keep getting better.

There are 85 different dialects spoken in the Philippine Islands.

## An Escaped Convict Finds Freedom Is Cold

MONTGOMERY, ALA., —(U.P.)—An escaped convict telephoned the prison department here yesterday and said he wanted back in because, warden, it's cold outside.

Thomas Columbus Hale, 44, a trusty, said he walked out of nearby Atmore prison 10 days ago

wearing only a shirt, a pair of pants, shoes and socks.

He got as far as Atlanta, where the temperature dipped to freezing yesterday. So he called prison Director Frank Boswell to give himself up so he could get warm.

Boswell advised Hale to turn himself over to Atlanta police.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Mayor Takes Pay Cut

PICAYUNE, MISS., —(U.P.)—Mayor Claiborne McDonald, Sr., took a 33 per cent pay cut today after telling the city board of aldermen that he thought he was being paid too much.

The aldermen cut his salary from \$15 to \$10 a month.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



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Oklahoma v. Missouri

Iowa v. Wisconsin

(Contest closes with games played Sat., Nov. 19th)

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## Noodles and Bath Cure Colds If Roast Oranges Won't

By Earnest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (U.P.)—The best cure for a cold, thousand of Japanese will swear, is to climb into a bath tub full of hot water and leisurely eat a bowl of noodles.

Of course, thousands of other equally sincere Japanese will tell you that the "noodles-and-tub" remedy went out 50 years ago and will insist that nothing can compare with a roasted orange for really knocking out a bad cold.

The real fault with the "noodles-and-tub" remedy, according to a qualified source, is that it is apt to become habit forming.

Tanaka-san, the neighborhood charcoal dealer, is the "qualified" source. He does a good side business prescribing home remedies.

"You feel so good when you are in the tub eating noodles," Tanaka-san said, "that you are likely to be tempted to order a bowl of noodles whenever you go to the bath house, even if you don't have a cold."

### How It's Done

The roasted orange cure, Tanaka-san continued, goes like this: "Take one orange. Put it on the fire and roast it until its outer skin is burned almost entirely black. The orange then is eaten—charred skin and all."

This remedy has the good quality of not being habit forming. As a matter of fact, Tanaka-san says it is apt to taste "rather bitter."

Other "recognized" Japanese cold cures include drinking hot ginger tea, hot orange juice or hot radish tea and then taking a hot bath.

Tanaka-san firmly denied that the hot bath lobby had anything to do with the promotion of the remedies.

### Sake Also Popular

He admitted, however, that one of the most popular cures is one which makes ample use of sake, the world famous Japanese rice wine.

The cure is called "Tamago-zake." It is hot sake with egg. "About a pint of sake is put in a pan and heated," Tanaka-san explained, "and then the yolk of one egg is put in it and thoroughly beaten. It makes a good egg-nog and becomes an excellent cure for colds."

He paused briefly. "I rather like it myself," he acknowledged thoughtfully, but did not say whether it is habit forming.

## Experiment Station Receives \$1,500 Grant

A grant of \$1,500 has been received by Kansas State to study how soil magnesium affects amounts of other needed soil minerals taken up by plants, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State experiment station, announced today.

The money is a second \$1,500 from the International Minerals and Chemical corporation in Chicago. The first sum was granted last year to start the study. Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, said, Doctors A. T. Perkins and W. G. Schrenk will continue to have joint responsibility for research conducted through the fund.

They are doing the fundamental study of magnesium to see the effects insufficient or excessive amounts of the element have on other elements. An excess of magnesium may be harmful, Silker explained, as it prevents sufficient intake of calcium or other nutrients.

## Philosophy Discussion

"Are students philosophers?" That will be the question discussed by the History, Government, and Philosophy club when it gathers Tuesday evening in Calvin lounge, for its regular meeting.

Philosophy as an all-important means for better living will be discussed. Papers will be submitted on Aesthetics, Logic, and Theology and Metaphysics.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## OH, MY ACHIN' BACK

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Harold Knight, 15, was very tired and very disgusted today.

He pedaled 120 miles from his Des Moines home to here on his bike to visit his sister.

He walked into the house and learned his sister had left several hours before to visit him in Des Moines.

## Two Locks of Hair Found Sealed in 100 Year Old Cabassus Walnut Tree

CONCORD, N. C. (U.P.)—package containing two locks of human hair has been found imbedded inside a 100-year-old tree in Cabarrus County and the mystery shows every sign of remaining unsolved forever.

Lloyd Poplin and his brother, Hugh, estimated by counting the rings in the tree that the package was placed there some 50 years ago. They discovered it when they sawed the old walnut tree up for lumber.

The hair, one small lock of black hair and another of brown, was well sealed against the elements.

It was wrapped in heavy paper, then in homespun cloth, covered with wax and sealed. Then a hole five inches deep was bored in the walnut, the packet was put in the bottom and the hole was plugged with a piece of oak.

Through the years, the healthy walnut covered over the plug and the hair was locked undisturbed.

## K-State Stations Test 4,000 Hand-Planted Inbred Corn Plots

More than 4,000 hand-planted plots of corn are being tested in Kansas this year thru the Kansas State experiment station, according to Dean R. I. Throckmorton, station director.

The tests are to provide Kansans with more promising corn varieties. Specialists at the college inbred open pollinated corn varieties to develop superior inbreds. The inbreds are then tested in various hybrid combinations. The superior experimental hybrids then are developed on official Kansas corn performance testing grounds at nine locations. Results of the performance tests are printed in bulletin form and are available to farmers, Throckmorton said.

He said 25 to 75 more promising hybrids also are tested in plots at experiment fields near Smith Center, Belleville, Wichita, Kingman, and Thayer.

## For Credit, No Rent It

DETROIT (U.P.)—Stanley Thomas approached a fellow factory worker, Murray Rowland, and demanded the 50 cents Rowland had owed him for two weeks.

"What 50 cents?" Rowland asked.

"For that house I bought you," Thomas said. "Remember that ticket on the house raffle I sold you and you didn't have any dough at the time?"

"Yes," said Rowland, and after hurriedly paying off, went out to inspect the new six-room \$17,500 home he had just won.

## OUGHT TO BE GOOD NOW

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Neal McLaughlin of Cleveland is going to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to dig up a barrel of whiskey he buried in a peat bog.

"By now, my whiskey should be aged," he said.

He buried it when traders were having trouble with the government about trading with the Indians, fifty years ago.

## Baby Shows His Strength

SAGINAW, MICH. (U.P.)—Kenneth Olin Corl amazes visitors by lifting up to 50 pounds and swinging by one hand from a trapeze. Kenneth is only seven months old, weighing 17 pounds.

## One False Step No Bar To Joining the Ministry

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (U.P.)—When the Chicago Divinity School asked Norville W. Smith, 30, if he felt he was ready for the ministry, Smith's conscience caught up with him.

He wrote the dean that he had stolen a car in Three Rivers, Mich., three years ago. The owner found the car where Smith abandoned it, but Smith was not arrested.

On the dean's advice, Smith confessed the theft to Three Rivers police and the car owner, Hans Hansen. The latter, impressed by Smith's story, asked that the case be dropped.

Justice J. L. Van Selous told Smith:

"You now have a good subject for your first sermon."

## Thanksgiving Fete Dates 172 Years

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation this year will be the 97th since the founding of the United States. The Continental Congress started the custom in 1777, but after Madison it languished and for 47 years it was not celebrated.

The Puritans observed Thanksgiving as a substitute for Christmas, which they regarded as a papist holiday. Their momentary period of peace and prosperity in 1621 made the holiday a natural one for them.

George Washington proclaimed two Thanksgivings, in 1789 and in 1795. John Adams set aside days in 1798 and 1799. Thomas Jefferson did not believe in Thanksgiving, but James Madison believed to such an extent he had two in one year—on January 12 and April 13, 1815.

That was the last Thanksgiving until Abraham Lincoln, in response to urging by the editor of Godey's Ladies' Book, named April 13, 1862, as Thanksgiving Day, exactly 47 years later.

Thanksgiving in 1862 was in April and in 1863 it was in August. In 1864, Lincoln put it on the last Thursday in November, the spot it still occupies.

Johnson changed the date, but Grant, in 1870, renewed it and it has been the same every year since, except in 1939. In that year, Roosevelt moved it up a week for economic reasons. Public pressure brought it back to its traditional position.

Besides the 96 regular Thanksgivings in America's history, there have been six special ones for victory in war, etc.

## Postal Service Issues Commemorative Stamps Of Collectors Interest

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Great Britain's recently released Postal Union commemoratives comprise four individually designed stamps. The 2½d. ultramarine, 3d. violet, 6d. rose lilac and 1s. brown all bear the date 1847-1949.

The New York 71st Infantry amory will play host Nov. 18-20 to the American Stamp Dealers Association show. The American Philatelic Society, Society of Philatelic Americans, Essay-Proof Society, Aero-Philatelists and the Association for Stamp Exhibitions are among those participating.

Air mail collectors may now ob-

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, November 8

YM-YW interest group mtg . . . 4-5 p.m.  
History Gov. and Philosophy club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA general assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Klod, Kernel Klub mtg, Eag211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Phems exhibition mtg, N105 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Affiliated Chapter of American Chemical Society social hour, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-9 p.m.  
College Stamp club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
YM recreational and community leadership, A226 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
YW Bible studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos club mtg, Sag71 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Mu mtg, G208 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 9

Grade school music recital, Rec center . . . 8 p.m.  
Social world exam, and . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Kansas State Players mtg, G206 . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Econ exams, and . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Veterans Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
English proficiency graders mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Housing mtg, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Shop dept. exams, S202 & Wag312 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Math Club mtg, X101 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Ellen Richarl Lodge buffet dinner

tain supplement No. 14 of Scott's international air post album after an absence of six years.

The supplement covers the 1944-48 issues and contains more than 200 pages of heavy-grade paper with date of issue and special flight information.

The complete 1949 edition, which has space for every government-issued air mail stamp as listed in Scott's standard catalogue, now requires three hinged post binders and may be purchased reasonably. Extra binders also are available at a nominal fee.

Also a new 95-page album for U. S. plate number blocks of 20th century commemoratives is being added.

Postmaster Albert Goldman of New York announced the issuance of a new 6-cent air mail stamp booklet through the New York post office on Nov. 18.

The booklets will consist of two panes of six stamps each, interleaved with paraffin paper, and will sell for 73 cents each. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send as many

as 10 self-addressed envelopes to the New York Postmaster. Covers will be serviced only with full panes of six stamps, thus requiring a remittance of 36 cents. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope.

A slogan cancellation will be applied to all covers reading: "First Day of Issue—A S D A—Convention Station arranged in three lines."—Manuel Rabasa.

In its 33 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades.

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On Your Way to  
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### ELECTIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected Dorothy Kissick and Doris Bondank as senior and junior representatives to the Panhellenic council.

### FORMAL PLEDGINGS

Alpha Xi Delta had formal pledging Sunday night for Suzanne Sykes from Salina.

Formal pledging was held last Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for Jim Iverson, Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, and Lou Hitch.

### FUN AND FANCY FREE

The Pi Kappa Alpha's had a hamburger fry Saturday night at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha's entertained with their annual Corn Jigger party Friday evening at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma will have an exchange dinner with East Stadium Thursday.

Sigma Chi actives defeated the pledges in a football game Saturday morning. The pledges will treat the actives to a picnic this week.

### GRADS AND GUESTS

Dr. Irwin Ross, '44, Washington, D. C., was a weekend guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Jeanette Doran, '49, Barbara King '49, Milruth Unruh '49, all of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burchfiel of St. Louis.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Jim Hunter, of St. Louis, Don Larson, and Lyman Welter, both of Kansas City.

Alumni and guests at the Farm House the past week end were Howard Borchard, Bill Reid, Bob Oltjen, Harry Graves, Melvin Cotner, George Krause and Lloyd Wiseman, all graduates of '49.

Weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Helen Wilkie, Barbara Kellogg, Mary Lou Schovee, Jeanette Hargis, Barbara King, Ann Huddleston Davis, Jacque Timmons, and Nancy Marton, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Guests last week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house were JoAnn Blackwelder, Madeline Asher, Kansas City; Thelma Stous, Topeka; Jo Ellen McNicholas, Abilene; Patricia Shoemaker, Neodesha; and eight girls from the Oklahoma university chapter.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mrs. Broberg, Whitehall, Ill.; Mrs. Johnson, Kansas City; Mrs. Norma Lingafelter, Wichita; Mrs. Betty Peckham Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Lou Boyd, Hutchinson; Nora Scarborough, Wichita; and Mrs. Amy Lou Feldner, Wichita.

Guests for the weekend at the Sigma Nu house were Dick Swanson, Bob Knight, Al Fletcher, Don Evans, Gene Campbell, Jim Deeter, Danny Ryan, Doug Stock, Bob Brown, Vance Templeton, Larry Lothman, Bob Dobratz, and Vic Eddy.

Bob Arbuckle, a KU Delt, and Bill Taylor, Iola, were weekend guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Joan Beggs passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening announcing her engagement to Bob Chapin. Both are seniors from Kansas City. Joan is majoring in biological sciences. Bob, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is a landscape design major.

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday announced the engagement of Jolene Nelson, '49,

to Ted Jones, also a graduate of 1949. Jolene was an arts and sciences major and is from Hutchinson. Ted, who majored in architectural engineering is from Dallas, Tex. They will be married in December.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's had a smooch line for Donna Draney Sunday. Donna became engaged to Bill Bracker, '47, from Sabetha a month ago.

### DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dolittle, all of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Nelson, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Rousch, Frank Peyke, George Ferrier '19, Cecil Eberley '43, Leroy Frey '43, John Poole '43, Joe Rolland '47, Bill Sturdevant '49, Milton Clemens '49, and Dean Lovendahl '49, were guests at a buffet supper at the Acacia house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Detter, Hutchinson; Helen Duncan, Kansas City; Ruth Mahoney, Norton; Marilyn Ross, Wellington; and Bill Havercroft, Hutchinson.

Nan Dowser, Hutchinson, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Former Alpha Chi Omegas who were dinner guests Sunday at the Chapter house were Beth Wise, Hutchinson; Donna Ashlock, Dallas, Tex.; Maxine Keesling, Burrton; Melba Langer, Great Bend; Georgia Beshears, Clay Center; Janice Addington, Kansas City; Mary Woods, Topeka; Jinny Price Day and Phyllis Landau.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jo Griffith, Mitzie Grey, Chanute; Wanda Hendricks and Darlene Miller, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mrs. Doran Barham, Diane Wahl, and Shirley Nichols.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mr. and Mrs. Jetmore, Olathe; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Chinn, Ruth Meyn, Bonner Springs; and Frank Adams, Salina.

Fifty Alpha Gamma Rho alums had breakfast at 9:30 Saturday morning and an alumni meeting.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. Walter David, Winfield; Liz David, and Mary Schlagel, Brown county home demonstration agent.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Breed, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Arkansas City; Milruth Unruh, Topeka; and Everett Stevenson, Wichita, at dinner Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Walters, Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. Hammecke, Great Bend; Bill Carrinder, Hutchinson; Don Ransom, Joplin, Mo.; Mona Ratzloff, Lawrence; Marilyn Herzog, Great Bend; Pat Pudden, Arkansas City; Paul Marten, '47, El Dorado; Connie Neil, Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, Atchison; and Miriam Johnson, Topeka.

### Novel Excuse, Anyway

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—(U.P.)—The courtroom rocked with laughter when the smartly-dressed young woman gave her excuse on a speeding charge. "I'd just bought a new pair of shoes," she said. "They are these platform type and I couldn't tell how far down I had my foot on the gas feed."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## What the British People Are Laughing At Nowadays

LONDON—(U.P.)—All you have to do in Britain today to be a successful comic is tell a joke about the socialist government or the United States.

The British always have been ready to laugh at their leaders but no government in its history has been the butt of so many gags on the stage, the screen, and even the nationalized radio as this one.

In radio there is reportedly some mild censorship to ensure that jokes about cabinet members or party leaders are funny and not vicious. But the wraps are off in the music halls.

The United States is getting a slight roasting as the home of the elusive dollar, which all Britons agree is the cause of all their trouble.

"I'm glad to be here," cracked Charlie Chester, British comic, from the stage of the Palladium Theater where Danny Kaye, and other American stars frequently appear. "Of course, I wrote a letter to the American Consul asking permission."

Having dumped his audience in the aisles with that one Chester continued:

"If the streets were paved with gold, we'd need dollars to buy pickaxes."

Other gags that have titillated Britons these days of economic crisis include:

Radio comic (in mock commentator style)—"1940—the days when Britain stood alone—and oh show she could stand a loan today."

Straight man charging on stage

with the ancient battle cry:

"St. George for England."

Comic—"Everything else for export."

Then there is the story about Churchill arising in a bus to give his seat to Mrs. Atlee, wife of the prime minister.

"Thank you," says Mrs. Atlee. "Don't mention it," murmurs Churchill. "I hope your husband will do the same for me—very soon."

A west end comic drew a howl when he told his audience:

"I've just been listening to Churchill's speech. He'd never never get away with it—it Atlee were alive."

Comic Ted Ray discusses with his radio wife a new electrical gadget to make morning tea automatically:

"I wish we had something to make it unnecessary to prepare eggs and bacon too," says his wife.

"We have," snaps Ted—"Strachey" (food minister).

From a current show:

"Where is the capital of Russia?"

"Moscow."

"And the capital of France?"

"Paris."

"And the capital of England?"

"In the United States."

### Great-Grandmother at 54

OSFORD, MASS.—(U.P.)—At the age of 54, Mrs. Ida Lowe is a great-grandmother. Her 21-year-old granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Jackson, has just given birth to a son.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified Ads

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1940 Deluxe Ford Coach with radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Good condition inside and out. Priced right. Contact Al Langton, 40C Elliott Courts. 37-41

ABC Wringer washing machine. A-1 condition, reason for selling, installing automatic. 827 Colorado, Phone 47129. 38-42

'37 Ford Tudor, '48 engine, good tires, sealed beam lights, seat covers, winterized, \$195. See at 910 N. Manhattan—ask for Walt. 41

Universal type car radio. It is a Delco in good playing condition. \$15. See Harold Q. Johnson, West Stadium. 41-43

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Will care for children in my home during school week. Phone 56F02. Apt. 29A, Elliot Courts. 39-41

Board for men. Mrs. Eva Thielman, 1201 Blumont St. Phone 4385. "A Good Place to Eat." 39-43

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries, Day or night 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Formal making and general alterations. Phone 27262. 38-43

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Hosiery Repaired. Ladies Hosiery ruined by small runs can be re-

paired invisibly and inexpensively. Bring to 25 B Elliott Courts for service. 37-41

Fast guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios. FM antennas installed and serviced. Manhattan Radio Service, phone 3213. 118 N. 3rd. tr

### LOST

Red billfold between West Ag and Nichols. Reward. Joanne Chambers, Ph. 28122. 39-41

Tan billfold Thursday on campus. Reward. Phone 2141, 925 Blumont. Richard C. Lutz. 40-42

## PTA Clinic to Aid Retarded Students

BALTIMORE, MD.—(U.P.)—The Parent-Teachers Association of the Arlington elementary school here is setting up a privately-financed clinic for the treatment of retarded and maladjusted students at the school.

The first such project to be financed by private funds at a public school in Baltimore, the clinic will be staffed by a psychiatrist and a psychologist who will make weekly visits and a full-time social worker and secretary.

Donald C. Weiller, president of the Arlington P-TA, said the project would cost an estimated \$8,000 a year to operate. He said the clinic's services would be free and would be available to all students at the school, regardless of whether their parents belong to the P-TA.

Weiller said student consultations with the clinic's specialists would be kept secret and that no child would be embarrassed by classmates who would know he is being helped by the clinic.

The public school system currently employs psychiatrists who visit the schools at periodic intervals, but P-TA members have complained that the visits are too infrequent to be of any real value to the students.

Traffic consultants estimate that in a city of 1,500,000 persons, the citizens pay \$120,000,000 each year for private car travel, but only \$18,000,000 for motor bus, trackless trolley and street car riding.

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Beauty Does

—Witness  
two more Beauty  
Ball Queen  
Candidates.



Carol Hurtig  
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## Some Kansas State Students May Get To Watch Six Home Basketball Games

A few students at K-State may get to see six home basketball games this year if a recommendation made last night by the Student council is approved by the athletic council.

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, and other members of the athletic council appeared before a joint meeting of the student council and the faculty to get their opinions on the tentative basketball arrangement for home games.

As the schedule is arranged, all students will be entitled to at least five games. The schedule is split so that one game, Washington State, will be thrown open to all students since it is played during Christmas vacation.

### Also During Christmas

However, the game with Utah State January 3 is also during Christmas vacation, which means that half of the students will have tickets with two games scheduled during this period.

Several members of the council

felt that students holding this ticket would not get to see a fair share of the games if they were not here during the holidays.

McCrady was asked if the Rockhurst game December 1 would fill the gymnasium. This game is scheduled on the opposite ticket from the Utah State game.

"Probably 50 to 100 seats may not be taken because Rockhurst isn't as strong a team as some of the others we play," athletic director answered. "But on the other hand, it is the first game

of the season and might attract a huge crowd," he added.

"Then why can't you admit students holding the tickets with the Utah State game on it to the Rockhurst game after, say, 7:15," said Bob Kuhn, representative from the ag school. "By that time, students who want to see the Rockhurst game and have tickets will be there. That will make it possible for those holding tickets to the Utah State game to see at least one game to make up for the one they might miss during Christmas."

### 3,000 for 50-100 Seats

"Sure, we could do that," McCrady answered, "but there might be 3,000 students trying to get 50 or 100 seats."

"At least 50 to 100 students would be happy," Kuhn replied.

"Oh no, that would mean that about 2,900 students would be disappointed because they didn't get in," McCrady retorted.

However, after a brief discussion in which it was suggested

that the Utah State game be treated in the same manner, the council recommended that students holding tickets to the Rockhurst game be admitted to the Utah State game after 7:15 p. m. if there are vacant seats.

The schedule as it was recommended by the student council is as follows: (Ed. note: The letters "A" and "B" are used to designate the two tickets. They will not be issued in that manner, however.)

### TICKET "A"

Dec. 22 Washington State\*

Dec. 1 Rockhurst\*\*

Jan. 7 Nebraska

(Semester Ends)

Feb. 4 Oklahoma

Feb. 27 Colorado

\*—Open to all students.

\*\*—Students with "B" tickets may be admitted after 7:15 p. m.

### TICKET "B"

Dec. 22 Washington State\*

Jan. 3 Utah State\*\*

Jan. 16 Iowa State

(Semester Ends)

Feb. 14 Kansas

Mar. 3 Missouri

\*—Open to all students.

\*\*—Students with "A" tickets may be admitted after 7:15 p. m.

## Frank Anneberg Speaks To YWCA Groups Today

Frank Anneberg, community recreation director in Manhattan, will speak to three YWCA interest groups at 4:00 p. m., Tuesday (Nov. 8) on "Recreation Leadership" in Anderson 226. Members of the Freshman Interest Community Service and Camp Counselors groups, are invited to be present.

The Worship Planning group will meet in the Y-lounge to discuss, "Where Do We Start in Planning Worship" with Joceyln Butcher in charge. Other interest groups which will meet at the same time are Know Your Neighbor in A 214, International Understanding in A 212, and Bible Study in A 228.

### "K" CLUB MEETS

All members of "K" Club will meet in the K room of Nichols gym at 7:30 this evening, Dick Bogue, president of the organization, announced this morning.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 9, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 42

## Smashing Victories Claimed By Demos Throughout Nation

### Lehman Wins Seat In Senate; Hague Quits In New Jersey

By Jack V. Fox

United Press Staff Correspondent

Democrats from President Truman on down jubilantly hailed the election of Herbert H. Lehman today as proof that the "fair deal" has greater popular support than when Mr. Truman pulled his upset victory last year.

The 71-year-old Lehman won a smashing victory over the GOP's John Foster Dulles for the one-year term in the U. S. Senate left open by the retirement of New York's Robert F. Wagner after a campaign in which both parties put the domestic record of the Truman administration squarely on the line.

#### Democrats Triumph

It was a day of Democratic triumphs across the nation. Democrats won two congressional races, one in New York and the other in California; a governorship in the south and mayoralty victories in big cities by a score of nine to five including New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The major Republican victory was the New Jersey governorship and that was one of the closest races of all. But Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, one of the GOP's most promising, defeated state Sen. Elmer H. Wene and a few hours later state democratic boss Frank Hague announced his retirement from politics.

Hague was toppled from his political throne along with another fabulous political boss, James Michael Curley of Boston. Curley, twice elected to Congress was beaten in a bid for his fifth term as mayor.

With only 134 scattered districts missing, Lehman held a 213,229 margin over Dulles. Reports from 9431 of the state's 9565 districts gave:

Lehman, D-Lib., 2,552,631 and Dulles, R., 2,349,402. Included in Lehman's total was 407,122 liberal party votes.

#### Truman for Lehman

President Truman had personally campaigned for the veteran Lehman, governor of New York for 10 years, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had stumped the state for Dulles, joining the Republican foreign policy spokesman in a bitter attack on the "Truman welfare state."

Dulles conceded defeat at 10:45 p. m. when returns from 6,943 of the states 9,565 election districts showed him trailing Lehman by more than 350,000 votes. He went on a national radio broadcast to wish the victor well, then added:

"This is the first round, but this is not the last round."

Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson's only comment on the New York senatorial race was a prediction that the Republican fight against "Truman statism" will prevail "ultimately."

#### Republicans Encouraged

Gabrielson found encouragement in Driscoll's victory, hailing it as a body blow to "bossism" in New Jersey. A few hours later, the 73-year-old Hague, once told New Jersey "I am the law," said he was through.

The Democrats sent two representatives to the lower house of Congress. Mrs. Edna Kelly piled up more votes than her two opponents combined in Brooklyn's

(Continued on page 8)



The fieldhouse begins to rise into the air as workers start erecting the steel framework of K-State's \$1,750,000 home for the Wildcats. Progress on the building is proceeding according to schedule, officials of the Bennett Construction company say.

## Senator Clyde Reed Dies of Heart Attack

### Carlson Expected To Name Successor

PARSONS, KAN., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The sudden death of U. S. Sen. Clyde Martin Reed, Kansas' Republican senior Senator, today gave his political adversary, Gov. Frank Carlson, an opportunity to name his successor.

While funeral arrangements were made for the outspoken 78-year-old politician publisher, Carlson remained silent on his choice to replace Reed during the months before next year's primary.

Carlson, also a Republican, had been expected almost certainly to oppose Reed for the party's Senatorial nomination in next year's primary. In solidly-Republican Kansas, the nomination would have been virtually tantamount to election.

Reed suffered a heart seizure last night as he started down the stairway of his home here. He tumbled down the stairs and died before a doctor could reach him.

As recently as yesterday afternoon, Reed visited the offices of the Parsons Sun, a daily evening newspaper he published. He was released from a hospital only last Thursday after suffering an influenza attack.

The second-term Senator had left it up to his physicians whether he would run for a third term in 1950. He would have completed 12 years in the Senate in January, 1951.

However, most Kansans expected Reed to run again, probably opposing Carlson who was virtually certain to enter the race.

### Boys Learn Cooking

RUSHVILLE, IND.—(U.P.)—A cooking class for 10-year-old and older boys is being held at the Rushville Boys' Club. The boys will be taught to cook "simple, inexpensive food," the club director, Donald Foulke, said.

### Driver Parks at Bar But Gets No Service

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—Rolf's Tavern in Cleveland has a sign in its front window, "Drop in, but please don't drive in."

A customer did just that after getting into an argument with the bartender over a glass of beer. He drove his car through the plate-glass front window and parked it in front of the bar.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### AIR FORCE GETS GRADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The Defense Department announced today that one-fourth of next year's graduates of both the military academy at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis will be allocated to the Air Force.

#### SPLIT IN KREMLIN?

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia believes a "split" in the Kremlin is why some top ranking leaders "disappear."

#### CHINESE COMMIES IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Federal agents are investigating reported activities of Chinese Communists and their sympathizers in this country, it was learned here today.

#### LONG FACED NIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—A top American official said today the Japanese should not be "overly optimistic" about their chances for a peace treaty with the victorious allies in the near future.

He described as "misleading" reports that the United States is about ready to unveil its proposed draft of a treaty for the defeated enemy.

## Work Still Stopped On Girls' Dormitory

### Union Official Says It Isn't A Strike; Only An Ad for the Hiring of Union Men

The labor picture continued to present a troubled appearance at Kansas State today as the dispute centered around the new dormitory continued.

### Weber Heads List Of Top Livestock Judging Specialists

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, animal husbandry department head at Kansas State, heads a list of 78 judges who are prominent livestock breeders and feeders, agricultural college men, government specialists, packers and horsemen from 23 states, District of Columbia, Canada and Scotland, according to a press release from the International Livestock Exposition.

They will select winners of more than \$100,000 in cash prizes at the show in late November and early December. Weber will judge all individual steer classes of the show, both in the junior livestock feeding contest for boys and girls and the open classes for all exhibitors of fat steers.

#### First American Judge

He was the first American to judge the classes last year and was called back this year by "popular acclaim of all elements in the livestock industry," the release stated.

Naming the grand champion steer of the show will climax his work again this year.

A. L. Clapp, K-State agronomy professor, also will repeat as small grain and grain sorghum judge at the International Show. Clapp has judged there since 1935. He also has judged at the Oklahoma State Fair since 1937 and the Pillsbury Wheat Show since 1943.

Disagreement with the union as to whether or not the contractor would permit labor organization intervention on the job was given as the reason behind the work stoppage, according to H. E. Trubey, whose firm holds the electrical contract.

None of the employees of the electrical contractor is a member of the union, and, according to Trubey, "most of them don't want to belong." He did add, however, that the company's foreman had made application to the Topeka headquarters of the electrical union for membership two and one-half months ago, but has not received a reply.

While a union official declined to refer to the situation as a strike, he did say that it was more of "an advertisement of the fact that non-union workers were being employed."

Wiring is complete on the dormitory, and work is now awaiting further pouring of concrete. As soon as the present difficulties are ironed out, work will proceed, said one of the contractors.

The electrical contractors will meet with labor leaders and lawyers in Topeka today.

## New Series of Hour Dances Announced

A new series of Student Union hour dances was announced today by Jerry Rothweiler, hour dance chairman. The new dance program features Thursday afternoon sessions.

"We have changed from Wednesday to Thursday so students who have classes Wednesday during the dances may take part in them," Rothweiler said.

#### Fees Finance Dances

The hour dances, which are held weekly in the Student Union, are financed by student activity fees.

Matt Betton will play for a series of three hour dances starting this Thursday. He will also play here November 17 and December 1.

### Patience Rewarded

RUSSELL, KAN.—(U.P.)—Store-keeping in a small town just takes patience. After being in stock since 1914, a set of four-horse eveners was sold to a Russell farmer. There hadn't been a previous call in 35 years for the device, which enable four horses to pull a farm implement.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Kansas' current dry spell has stretched into its 10th day as the Weatherman swept aside a prediction of probable showers and replaced it with a forecast of fair.

Mild temperatures today will be succeeded by even warmer readings tomorrow, said Meteorologist Richard Garrett.

Kansas likely will miss a freeze everywhere in the state tonight and maximums tomorrow are anticipated to range from 70 to 78 degrees. Night-time lows in the East will be 50-55, 36-48 in the West. Garrett said.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Name Calling Is No Excuse

The trouble with most of us in America is that we utilize too many catch phrases and fail to realize the true meaning of words. When we disagree with someone, we tag them with a name. When we disagree with a group, we put a name on them that is revolting to the intelligence of any normal man. We refuse to look at the other fellow's viewpoint from his eyes as well as our own. We do this in business; we do it more in politics and in the operation of our Government. We call names without realizing the effect of it.

We think that's about time a few gentlemen up there in the North and in the East at least pretend that they know what the challenges to freedom are! It's a crying shame to listen to grown men pull adelpated patten on the public of New York and the inhabitants of the other 47 states.

From the noise made by two recent candidates it appears that neither man was very certain of himself or his policies from the beginning of the campaign to the end.

If they were, then we want to ask each why he had to revert to the use of hackneyed and derogatory phrases in the heat of battle?

## Over the Top Rail

I was just sittin up here thinking about the queer critter I swapped for the other day. Danged mule can't seem to get along with the other individuals in the corral. He does all right in the barn though!

You know, it sort'a reminds me of the tale my pappy used to spin about Grover Cleveland, when he was president. You see this here Mr. Cleveland was always a button heads with the Senate over his proposed laws. And he was constantly claiming that half of the members had no right to be in the Senate. Seems that he was always pretty friendly with the House. In fact, he patted them on the back at every turn. And one night, after locking horns with the Senate, this here Mr. Cleveland retires to bed.

No sooner than he falls asleep, his butler, who's a shaken like a Spanish diplomat asked for a loan, comes in an joggles his arm and says: "Mister President—I think there are intruders in the house."

"In the Senate, maybe," groans Mr. Cleveland, half asleep, "BUT not in the House."

You know somethin, from listening to the boys back East, I'm beginning to think that a politician is the only animal who can sit on a fence and yet keep both ears to the ground.

## To Make Friends, Observe Golden Rule

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In the cafeteria we try to beat each other to the line.

So far today we've made two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes as a matter of fact there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That's all there is to it. Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around campus to let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends.—The Golden Rod, Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska.

## Budgets for 1950 Increase in Kansas

TOPEKA, KAN.—(U.P.)—A sharp increase in Kansas county and city government budgets for 1950 was reported.

A survey by the Kansas Government Journal listed a 25.5 per cent hike in new annual budgets for the state's 105 counties. For 598 cities, the budget boost figured 18.6 per cent, the Journal reported in its November issue.

### Township Operations Drop

Only in the realm of township operations was there a decline in spending, 3.6 per cent for the 1,553 townships in Kansas. This was made possible, the journal said, by eight counties taking over all township roads under the county

unit road system.

Among the counties, the road and bridge funds showed the largest increase, being up 69.8 per cent over 1949 and nearly double 1948. County and social welfare budgets were reported by the journal to be up 27 per cent.

### School Budgets Are Up

School budgets were up considerably in both cities of the first class and in the smaller class municipalities. In the first group the hike was 33.4 per cent, 22.7 per cent in the second.

The school budgets also show a start to the long-delayed construction program. The increase for school building construction and improvement in first class cities hit 291.1 per cent more than for the last school year. The construction item in second class cities' school budgets rose 115.9 per cent.

## The Book Tower

MARK TWAIN TO MRS. FAIRBANKS, Edited by Dixon Wecter. San Marino, Calif.: Huntington Library. 286 pp \$5

In 1867 Mark Twain embarked on the steamship Quaker City for a tour of the Mediterranean and the Holy Land. On that voyage he wrote the newspaper dispatches which he gathered to make his "Innocents Abroad," published two years later. He also met Mrs. Mary Mason Fairbanks, a Cleveland newspaper owner's wife and a cultivated amateur penwoman. During their friendship, which continued until her death in 1898, he sent her a series of letters now printed and edited for the first time by Mr. Dixon Wecter. They fall into three groups: those relating to his courtship with Livy, to his new household, and to the busy troubled years of his mature career.

Mr. Wecter does a fine job of editing. He knits the letters together with a narrative which is unobtrusive yet which keeps the letters from seeming to be, as indeed they are, fragments scattered over a long range of time and topic. He provides supporting documentation from published and unpublished Twainiana; and in judging any controversial issues, he looks with the judicious and accurate eye of a perfect umpire.

### FICTION

"The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari.  
"A Rage to Live," by John O'Hara.  
"Let Love Come Last," by Taylor Caldwell.  
"Mary," by Sholem Asch.

### NONFICTION

"White Collar Zoo," By Clare Barnes, Jr.  
"The Seven Storey Mountain," by Thomas Merton.  
"The Mature Mind," by H. A. Overstreet.  
"American Freedom and Catholic Power," by Paul Blanshard.

## K-State Professors Attend Luncheon in KC

Ray Doll and J. A. Hodges of the Kansas State economics department and Harold Myers of agronomy attended a luncheon in Kansas City today.

D. Howard Doane, member of the agricultural task force of the Hoover commission on reorganizing the executive branch of the government, was to speak on "The Hoover Commission and Your Taxes." The luncheon was sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce.

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## Police Chief Warns Citizens of Manhattan To Report Accidents

Manhattan residents and other persons involved in accidents in the city are failing to report them to the police, Police Chief Clint Bolte said today.

The city traffic ordinances require that all persons involved in an accident make a written report to the police, and the police should be called as soon as an accident occurs, the chief said.

Persons who fail to make a report to the police may be arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. The city ordinances provide a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, and a jail sentence of not less than 30 days nor more than three months for persons convicted of leaving the scene of an accident.

Chief Bolte pointed out that a person can never tell how badly hurt someone may be, or how badly his car may have been damaged.

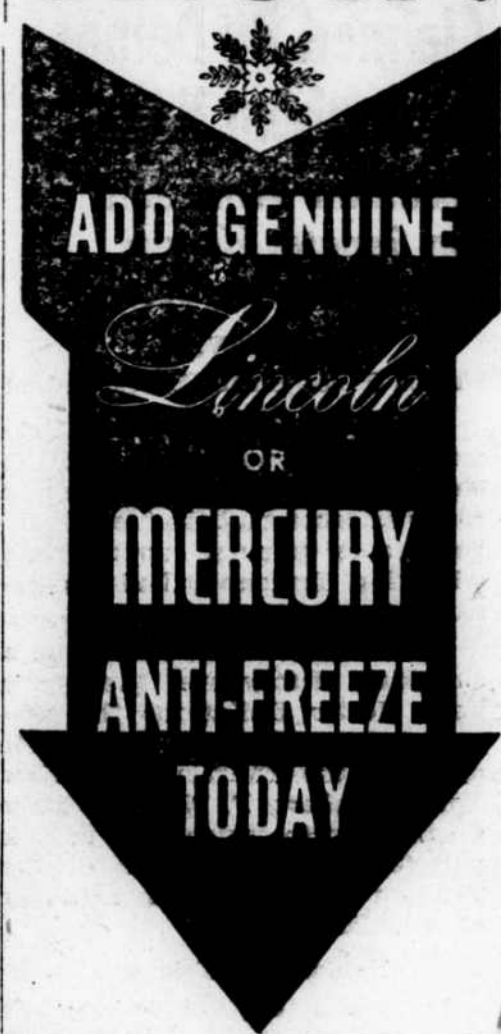
"It is for the protection of all concerned that the city ordinances requiring that all accidents be reported to the police immediately were passed," Chief Bolte said. "The police are here to serve the citizens and to protect them. It is our job to investigate all accidents. However, we must have the cooperation of every resident to do our work properly."

Chief Bolte concluded by saying that police officers are on

duty 24 hours a day and in case of accident they are as near as the nearest telephone.

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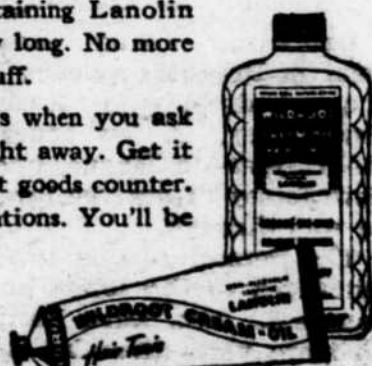


FOR A WHILE, Sheedy's life story was a pretty sad tale. People rode him about his wild, unruly hair. And it wasn't until his favorite filly gave him the gait that he decided to do something about it. He trotted down to the corner drug store and bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. You should see him now! Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps his hair neat and well-groomed all day long. No more annoying dryness, no more loose, ugly dandruff.

Take a tip from Sheedy. If your sugar balks when you ask for a date, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. Get it in bottles or tubes at your local drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll be a winner every time!

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.





## Metal Corrosion Costing U. S. Billions Annually, Research Shows—to Cut Loss

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Corrosion is a real enemy to man and Dr. H. H. Uhlig, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has the facts to prove it.

Corrosion, he says, is eating \$5,500,000,000 a year out of the American pocketbook.

For instance, corrosion "devours" one out of every ten water heaters in the United States each year, 4,150,000 automobile mufflers, and causes 60 per cent of all automobile engine deterioration.

Also, he estimates, \$600,000,000 is spent annually to prevent underground pipelines from rusting away, and another \$50,000,000 to protect oil refineries.

### Five-Year Counterattack

To offset the "eating away" by corrosion, Dr. Uhlig recommends a counterattack by science—an attack that would run for five years and help cut down the loss.

He believes that one-half to one per cent of the money lost through corrosion would support adequately a five-year research, development and educational program to combat the enemy.

He said further research would be carried out on cathodic protection, the type that guards the gates of the Panama Canal at one half of one per cent of the cost of their replacement. Such a program, he believes, would add at least several years' life to galvanized water heaters.

Writing in "Chemical and Engineering News," publication of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Uhlig said:

"Increased use of inhibitors or cooling systems, pipe lines, brine systems, air-conditioning equipment, heating plants, small boilers, will reflect eventually the conservation of thousands of tons of steel and other metals. There will be a direct and indirect savings of coal, oil, water and other exhaustible natural resources affected by such a program."

### Efficiency and Safety

Uhlig said corroded pipes cause indirect losses of millions of dollars by permitting oil, natural gas and water to seep through. Pipeline capacity is slashed, he said, and food in metal containers spoils. Sometimes, he points out, corrosion even shuts down water supply, electric power and transportation.

## Susan Peters Is Active Despite Her Accident

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Susan Peters, the pretty and game little movie actress, showed talent as well as grit this past summer when she refused to let her invalidism, the result of a hunting accident, keep her from launching a dramatic career.

She appeared successfully in summer stock in "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," both of which were adaptable so she could play leading roles on a sofa or in her wheel chair.

Now, under the guidance of Ted Post, the director who helped her during the summer, she is off on a national tour as Elizabeth Barrett Browning in "The Barretts." The tour started in Hershey, Pa., last week and cities scheduled for visits include Wilmington, Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, Elmira, Erie, Akron, Columbus, and St. Louis.

### Two Generations at Once

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Delbridge became parents and grandparents all in one day. A daughter was born to the Delbridges' daughter four hours after Mrs. Delbridge gave birth to her fourth child, a boy.

The human liver molds itself to conform to the shape of neighboring viscera.

He said that overdesign was one of the biggest factors contributing to corrosion losses.

"Because corrosion rates may be unknown," he said, "the design engineer often specifies several times the required thickness of metal to insure adequate strength and continual performance. Except for corrosion, the costly factor of safety might be reduced."

Uhlig said some research has been done to uncover several effective methods of reducing corrosion costs with rust-inhibiting paint primers and corrosion-resistant metals and alloys, but that much greater progress can be made with the start of an intensive study.

## Actress Must Live Emotion for Acting, Ann Blythe Says

By Jack Metcalfe

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Ann Blythe, who's 21 and old enough to speak her mind, labels as applesauce the theory, that an actor or actress has to "live" an emotion before he or she can portray it in a character.

"Imagination, spiced with technical skill, is the making of an actor," the shapely brunette said.

After all, an author uses his imagination to write convincingly about places he has never seen and about persons that exist only in his mind.

"Acting is just an exercise of the imagination in another way."

Although barely out of the child prodigy class, the talented Miss B. has played a wide variety of roles—from sweet young things to ungrateful brats to mermaids.

And speaking of mermaids, she remarked, just how should an actress undertake to experience the emotion of one of those scaly ladies?

### Uses Imagination

Her present role in "With All My Love" is another case in point, the junior star said. The Sam Goldwyn production calls for her to play an adopted daughter.

"I had wonderful parents and a lovely childhood, so how could I rely on experience to put punch in my performance?" she asks. "Just the same I can imagine what it feels like to be adopted."

The countless youngsters who play footsie with the arty live-and-suffer school might share some of her success if they gave their imaginations a workout instead, she thinks.

Everyone has some imagination, and almost everyone can harness it to help power their careers, Miss Blythe said. In the case of an actor, this transfer is a matter of switching a mental picture into physical signs of an emotion.

"Looking at it another way," Ann concluded, "an actor who tried to experience every emotion he might have to portray would have precious little time to waste acting."

### Beef Pays Off

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL.—(U.P.)—Members of the Johnston City National Guard unit are looking for heavier recruits, the heavier the better. The American Legion post offered five cents per pound for every recruit enlisted. In the first few weeks the offer was open, the guardsman recruited about 4,000 pounds of man or \$200 worth.

### Hayrides Disapproved

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Traffic Judge George T. Murphy declared hayrides dangerous both to the people on the wagon and for the motorists. Murphy found a woman guilty of crashing into a haywagon. But he suspended sentence. The judge said hayrides are never properly lighted and their slowness holds up traffic.

### Lots of Football Player

WATERTOWN, MASS.—(U.P.)—The heaviest played in high school football in the nation this season probably is Joe Merullo. Weighing 310 pounds, Joe is a bulwark of Watertown High's forward wall.

### Disease Hits Turkeys

COLUMBUS, O.—(U.P.)—Ohio has about 1,300,000 turkeys this year but probably will have less by the time they are ready for the broiler. Although the crop of young turkeys is equal to the best in other years, new and different turkey diseases keep cropping up to cut down the numbers.

### Big Talk Made Good

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL.—(U.P.)—Town leaders proved they weren't joking when they talked about civic pride in their campaign speeches. When an expansion program they planned was threatened by lack of funds, Mayor K. Neil Thurmond and members of the city council voted unanimously to cut their own salaries.

More than 6,000,000 Japanese have been returned to Japan in an occupation-sponsored repatriation program.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### No Favoritism

HILLSBORO, TEX.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Helen Smith, Hillsboro city hall worker, knows what it's like to taste some of her own medicine. She wrote out an overtime parking receipt for \$1 for herself.

The nation's production of goats' milk is valued at \$100,000,000 a year.



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## Exchange Student from Peiping, China Does Medical Research In Tuberculosis

**He Hopes to Make An Important Scientific Advancement In Fight to Combat Disease**

Yao Hsiung, an exchange student from Peiping, China, hopes his experiments will result in an important advancement in medical research against tuberculosis. He is a graduate student in chemistry working under the direction of Dr. D. B. Sharp. Mr. Hsiung obtained a masters degree in chemistry from the Catholic University of Peiping. He worked on the synthesis of German patent drug called dulantin. He also analyzed fourteen Chinese plant drugs for their alcoholic content.

### Task Is Synthesis

Mr. Hsiung explained his present work in this way: an important anti-tuberculin drug known as Proman was discovered some years ago. After several years of clinical research it was found to be less promising than was at first expected due to excessive toxicity.

Mr. Hsiung's task is the synthesis of several compounds related in structure to Proman which may be more active against tuberculosis.

An outer layer of fat surrounds each tuberculosis bacteria. It is difficult for an active bactericide to penetrate this coating.

In Mr. Hsiung's proposed drug, the molecule is equipped with certain features which make it fat soluble. Essentially he is re-tailoring the molecule to suit its purpose more effectively.

## Think He Owns Large Chunk of Manhattan, But Can't Be Bothered

By Bert L. Marsh

United Press Staff Correspondent

MONTREAL — (U.P.) — Albert J. Munslow said today he thinks he owns a sizeable chunk of Manhattan Island but he "just can't be bothered" trying to take over.

He'd rather let the 1,399 other supposed heirs fight over it. He's 86 and contentedly retired.

### Left By Fabulous Man

Munslow wasn't interested in a share of an estate now valued around \$3 billion dollars left by a fabulous man named Edwards. Some 100 self-styled Edwardsian heirs held a special meeting recently in London, Ontario. A lawyer told them he had found new and foolproof evidence that their claim was justified.

Munslow is a 10th generation descendant of a Thomas Hael or Hall who emigrated to what now is Manhattan in the 1600's.

"The whole family thinks I'm daft," he said. "But I'm not worrying at all."

Munslow's claim to part of the world's biggest city is involved. His ancestor Hall—or Hael—was said to have been granted a large tract of Manhattan land by Governor Wilhelm Keift in 1642. He left the property to his daughter Elizabeth who married Thomas Edwards, who had the deed confirmed in his name by Governor Sir Francis Lovelace when the British took over from the Dutch.

### Became Legally Possessed

Edwards then became legally possessed, according to the British, of "a certain parcel of land" which stretched on the north river "betwixt old John's land on the south and Van Rotterdam's road north and about one hundred rods wide from the river."

Munslow said he has been hearing about the fabulous fortune since he was six or seven years old.

In those days, people held meetings about it in his mother's house in Birmingham, England, trying to figure out ways of winning it.

"They were always talking about the money," he said. "They, and I always were getting letters from lawyers. I just got another pile. Can't be bothered at my age."

### Skis Join Air Patrol

OGDEN, UTAH—(U.P.)—The civil air patrol squadron at Ogden, has organized a ski rescue unit to cope with hazardous winter flying weather. A patrol plane will be equipped with skis and rescue and first aid equipment.

## News Pics Exhibited

The K-State journalism department invites all students, faculty, employees, and the general public to see the sixth annual news and feature pictures exhibit in rooms 209, 210, and 211 of Kedzie hall from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Journalism students are required to see the exhibit and sign journalism lecture attendance cards anytime from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday.

Navajo Indian population in the United States has increased 600 percent since 1896 to a total of nearly 61,000 today.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"They're going like hotcakes!"

### LEASURE ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. E. E. Leasure, head of the School for Veterinary Medicine, is in Wichita attending a conference of the State Health Board. He will return to the College Wednesday.

### Bus Ad Class to Hear Former KS Professor

Arthur Peine, former professor of history and government at Kansas State and now president of the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, will talk to members of the K-State business administration summary class Wednesday, Conrad Eriksen, associate professor in economics, announced today.

Eriksen said two sections of the class will visit the Viking Manufacturing company plant in Manhattan—one section Thursday; the other Friday.

### Sin Returns to Energy

ENERGY, ILL.—(U.P.)—The law has come back to Energy after 28 years. Distrubed by an increase in speeding, Mayor Millard Brown appointed the town's first full-time marshal since 1921. He also ordered reopening of the city jail, which hasn't been used for 20 years.

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## Little Chance Television Is to Take the Place Of House Opera Formula

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)— There's not a chance that even the coming of television will upset the formula for horse operas.

Or, as Forrest Tucker says, there'll always be the bad guys who get the lead and the good guys who get the gals.

"The heroes may land the girl in the last reel," the long-time western villain said, "but they both suffer the same tortures in the rest of the movie."

Casualties on the sets usually strike actors on both sides of the law with impartial force, and high screen ideals are no protection against broken bones, saddle sores and sundry mayhem.

After 10 years playing villains, the lanky ex-menace graduated to a hero's role in Republic's "Rock Island Trail."

"It's no cinch, though," the rugged former Army boxer said. "I go through just as many fights as ever, and a lot of the blood in the picture isn't catsup."

He rehearsed three days with Bruce Cabot (the villain), for an

all-out fight scene that led oill the production schedule.

### Not So Easy

"We should have run through that batch of haymakers, ducking, rolling and grappling like duck soup," he says.

But here's what happened:

Tucker skinned his right hand nearly to the bone when he accidentally landed a powerhouse on a log against which he'd pinned Cabot. Then Cabot added a scalp wound to the hero's injuries when he slammed him against a tree.

Finally, Tucker tossed the bad guy into a creek and fell in the process, throwing his sacroiliac out of joint and gashing his face in gravel.

Tucker is the favorite, so it isn't even recorded what happened to Cabot during the ruckus.

The battered he-man added that he confines his battling strictly to movie sets.

"The last time I mixed in an off-stage brawl," he says, "was when I saw a woman being mauled by a man."

"She turned around and whaled the tar out of me."

Billy the Kid, most notorious outlaw of the old west, is buried near Fort Sumner, N. M.

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# Aggies Invade 'Cat Gridiron Saturday

Aggies Have Top-Flight Pass Combination; Both Teams Badly Beaten By Jayhawkers

By Fred Parris

One of the country's best forward passing attacks will be thrown at the Kansas State football team Saturday afternoon when the fancy Oklahoma Aggies invade the Wildcats' gridiron.

High school bands and Kansas editors will attend the game as guests.

## Hartman A Threat

In quarterback Jack Hartman and end Deane Van Pool, the team from Stillwater, Okla., has a topflight pass combination. Hartman, whose tossing ability has ranked him among the leading throwers in the nation, has connected with nearly 60 percent of his forward pass attempts this season. Van Pool, whose 6-1, 205 pound frame makes a splendid target for Hartman, is rated one of the best receivers in college football.

Together Hartman and Van Pool have helped the Aggies of Coach Jim Lookabaugh overwhelm Denver 48 to 2, Drake 28 to 0, and tie Texas Christian U. 33 to 33. The Aggies pushed Missouri in losing to the Tigers 21 to 7 and lost to Detroit 13 to 7 when an injury kept Hartman out of the game most of the way. Last Saturday the Aggies tied Tulsa 13 all.

## Both Lose To KU

The Kansas Jayhawks hold the only one-sided win over A & M, having spoiled the Aggies' homecoming with a 55 to 14 score. The Jayhawkers displayed a fine ground and passing attack, beating the Wildcats at Lawrence 38 to 0. The Jayhawkers are the only common foe that the Aggie and Wildcat teams have met this season.

Kansas State and Oklahoma A & M have met only nine times in football. The Wildcats hold the edge in wins, having won six games to the Aggies' three. However, A & M teams have won the last two contests, defeating the Cats at Stillwater last year 42 to 6 and at Manhattan in 1947 by a close 12 to 0 count. The rivalry began in 1908 when State won 40 to 10. In the nine games played, the Wildcats have tallied 151 points to the Aggies' 95.

Last season, the Aggies won six and lost three, then lost to William and Mary 20 to 0 in the Delta Bowl at Memphis.

## Outstanding Sophs

Wildcat sophomores Hi Faubion of Phillipsburg and Elmer Creviston of Manhattan, continue to be a pair of the fanciest first-year men in the Big Seven. Faubion has been named by the Associated Press as one of the outstanding sophs of this football season.

Kenny Johnston, junior line-backer from Frankfort, has been the star of the Wildcat defensive unit.

The 185-pound scraper is a vicious tackler, cat-like in intercepting opponents' forward passes, and alert to recover enemy fumbles.

## Smog Can Be Forecast, U. S. Experts Contend

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—Smog conditions such as the recent fatal one in Donora, Pa., and the paintpeeling one near Cincinnati, O., can be avoided with a little advance notice, government experts claim.

The experts say they can predict 24 hours in advance when atmospheric conditions will occur that "lock" lethal concentrations and combinations of industrial gases close to the ground.

Controllers in Cleveland now are searching for the elements of concentrations and the companies that spill them into the air.

# Injuries Plague Basketball Squad

Cagers Fall Prey To Physical Jinx

Jack Gardner, K-State's popular and proficient basketball coach, has nothing but troubles today. His varsity squad, generally considered the finest in these parts, has been hit by a plague of illnesses and injuries that have slowed up pre-season drills.

First it was Lloyd Krone, the Wildcats' veteran forward. Lloyd sprained an ankle that has given him trouble all through his basketball career. Jim Iverson, high-scoring sophomore, was the next victim. His nose was broken during a scrimmage session.

## Brannum Out

To top it all off, big Clancy Brannum, the Wildcats' rebounding pivot man, has a charley-horse caused by a bad bump on the leg. While in the hospital Brannum came down with intestinal flu. That wasn't all. Several other members of the squad promptly contracted the illness. Doctors quickly called in all members of the basketball squad and gave them shots.

But the shots couldn't stop the injuries. Ernie Barrett has a badly sprained wrist. Al Langton has a jammed-up thumb. Dick Peck, following the veteran Krone's example, turned his ankle in Monday night drills.

## Harman's Legs Weaken

Then there's Rick Harman, K-State's pride and joy and generally considered the finest player in the Big Seven. Seems those muscular legs of Rick's, from which he gets so much drive and spring, are just about to give way. Too much time on the hard-woods has given Rick a case of shin-splints and he must wear elastic stockings while working out. Then there are those varicose veins. Your mother gets those from spending so much time on her feet in the kitchen, but Rick got his speeding up and down the country's basketball courts.

## Head Dislocates Shoulder

Worst injury suffered by any of the Wildcat players was the dislocated shoulder Ed Head received in practice Monday evening. Head and several other players went up for a rebound and somehow Head's arm was twisted behind his back and wrenched out of joint. He will carry the arm in a sling for three weeks and won't see much action until the holiday tournament in Kansas City.

## Gardner Pessimistic

"It's the worst I've ever seen," says Gardner, eyeing his schedule sadly. "Most of the boys will be ready by the time the season starts, but we're losing a lot of valuable practice." Then he cheers up a little and adds, "maybe we'll have all of our bad luck before the season starts." If so, trouble is just beginning for the rest of the Big Seven clubs.

## Gum Drop Bait Found To Sure Mice Lure

MILWAUKEE—(U.P.)—E. Batzner, head of a pest control service, hasn't built a better mouse-trap but claims a better bait than ordinary cheese.

Batzner uses a gum drop. He says the mouse gets its teeth stuck in a gum drop and its neck stuck in the trap.

He claims he killed nine mice in one hour on a single gum drop. Batzner recommends that lemon flavored gum drops be used for best results.

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# OU and California Top Bowl Prospects

Sooners Can Cinch Bowl Bid With Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The bowl selection committees started scanning their list of eligibles today, and it appeared that the New Years Day hangovers arrived two months early.

For the pickings were slim, considering the number of post-season games which dot the South and the Pacific coast annually. Army, Notre Dame and Cornell, three of the nation's mightiest, won't go to bowl games, and so that left:

## Rose Bowl To Cal

California—the Golden Bears seem assured of the Rose Bowl bid as they beat Washington State, 33-14, to remain undefeated.

Ohio State—still a likely Rose Bowl choice with a 5-1-1 record after a 14-10 win over Pitt. However, Illinois and Michigan are yet to be played.

Minnesota—bounced back into the picture with a 55-7 conquest of Iowa but its hope lies in an Ohio State loss.

## OU To Sugar Bowl

Oklahoma—a Sugar Bowl cinch if it can beat Missouri Saturday. The Sooners remained undefeated with a 39-0 romp over Kansas State.

Virginia—A surprise package, which is still unbeaten and untied after a 26-14 upset over Penn. Idle this week, but then must face Tulane.

Boston University—unbeaten and untied after a 28-7 win over Temple and once-beaten Maryland, the last major hurdle, comes up Saturday.

Wyoming—a 103-0 victor over Colorado State last week, according to the latest audit, but comes Baylor, which may be out of Wyoming's class. A Sun Bowl bid still is likely, however.

## Rice Best Bet

Rice—beaten once, this is the Cotton Bowl's best bet. The Owls licked Arkansas, 14-0, Saturday and next meet Texas A&M, TCU and Baylor in that order.

Baylor—also a Cotton Bowl

prospect. Baylor lost its first of the season, 20-0, to Texas.

Maryland—beaten once and a 40-14 winner over George Washington Saturday, the Boston U. game tells the tale.

Tulane—battered by Notre Dame and bruised by the Navy tie, this team still has the best record in the South. Vanderbilt comes up Saturday.

# Big 7 Two-Milers Meet In Lawrence

K-State's best two-mile team since the war is spending the week preparing for the Big Seven meet in Lawrence next Saturday. Dave VanHaverbeke and George Owen, both veteran distance men, will make the Wildcats' strongest bid for conference honors.

## Jayhawks Favored

KU's talented two-milers will be heavy favorites to repeat as conference champions and the Oklahoma squad has been figured to finish second. Dick Karnes, winner of the meet for the last two years, and Cliff Abel, an up-and-coming star, will lead the Jayhawks while Bill Jacobs, top man on the Sooner team, is expected

to provide the only serious threat to Jayhawk supremacy.

## Wildcats Improve

K-State finished last in the meet last year but Ward Haylett, track coach, expects the Wildcats to move up a couple of notches this year. George Owen was top Wildcat in last year's meet, finishing 15th in a field of 35. VanHaverbeke has turned in the best time for a Wildcat this season, going the distance in 9:44 against Oklahoma.

K-State didn't win a single dual meet last season, but the Wildcats have won one, tied one and lost two this fall.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional fraternity for business majors, will hold a smoker Tuesday, November 15. All prospective new members are invited to attend. Notices as to the meeting place will be attached to the campus bulletin boards.

## ON SPEAKING TOUR

Ellis L. Stackfleth, Kansas State endowment field representative, is speaking to alumni groups in Linn, Anderson, Osage, Franklin and Miami counties this week.

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# Players' Production "Three Men On A Horse" Is Nov. 18, 19

Rehearsals Indicate Fast, Funny Show, Play Director Says

The Kansas State Players' production of "Three Men On a Horse," to be presented Nov. 18-19, is shaping up as "one of the big entertainment treats of the season," Tom Trenkle, the show's director, said today. t

Trenkle, who replaces Earl G. Hoover while the latter is on sabbatical leave, said he was "highly pleased" with the show and its cast. "Everyone's working hard," he said, "and there's a lot of talent involved. Rehearsals indicate that we have a fast, funny show on our hands—one that the audiences can't help liking."

## Mild Mannered Writer

The play, a farce by John C. Holm and George Abbott, concerns a mild-mannered writer of greeting-card verses with an uncanny knack for picking winning horses. He picks winners just for his own amusement and never bets. Then a trio of down-at-the-heels horse-players take him under their collective wing and capitalize on his talents by running up a small fortune.

The part of the pony-picking poet is played by Dick Badenhop, a comparative newcomer to the Players, described by Trenkle as "a natural for the part." The "Three Men" of the title are portrayed by Joe Adams, Marv Altman and Dave Meier. "They'll be great, too," Trenkle said wryly, "if they ever memorize their lines and stop re-writing the show at every rehearsal."

## Mind Off Horses

Margaret MacGregor has the role of an ex-burlesque queen who's intent on getting Joe's mind off the horses and on the all-important (to her) project of "settling down in a little house in the country." Margaret's spare time these days is devoted to mastering the intricacies of a typical burlesque "dance" routine for one of the play's standout comedy sequences.

Shirley Smith plays the verse-writer's wife, Dick Butler his domineering brother-in-law, and Joe Beebe his explosive tempered boss. Others in the cast are Colleen Shepherd, Bob Wilcox, Gene Marciona, LaRae Nelson, Ray Sis and Dean Steyer.

Tickets will go on sale early next week, Trenkle said. He added that, as usual, K-State students can obtain reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the auditorium box-office.

## Math Club Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club, Wednesday, November 9, at 4:00 o'clock in Math Hall, Room 101. Robert Cell, graduate assistant in statistics, will talk on "A Method of Testing Hypotheses."

One question to be answered is, "When is a coin unbiased?" The Mathematics Club aims to make available to all interested persons talks and discussions on topics not usually covered in regular coursework. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Cash Drawer Snaps Back

GRAND MARAIS, MINN.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Sloan didn't pull her hand away in time as she made change in the cash register of her rural store. The drawer snapped. It was three hours before amateur rescuers gave up and called in a mechanic, who cut her free with an acetylene torch.

Ancient coins were minted from electrum, an alloy of gold and silver.

# Meyers Is Elected Head of SSSA

Dr. Harold E. Meyers, head of the agronomy department at Kansas State college, has been elected president of the Soil Science Society of America and will preside at the 15th annual meeting of the organization at Cincinnati next year, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the agriculture school at K-State announced today.

Organized in 1936, the society has some 850 members from the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Dr. Meyers is a charter member. Professional soils workers in the state agricultural colleges, experiment stations, and the USDA interested in research are members of the organization.

## Elected Last Year

The agronomist was elected vice president of the SSSA a year ago and automatically succeeded to the presidency this year.

Dr. Meyers joined the agronomy faculty at Kansas State as instructor in soils in 1929 and advanced to department head in 1946. His bachelor's degree is from K-State; master's, University of Illinois; Ph. D., University of Missouri.

## Holds Memberships

He was on leave from 1943 to 1945 as a wartime agricultural adviser to the Middle East Supply Center in Cairo, Egypt. This was a joint Anglo-American supply agency taking care of civilian needs of Middle East people and some British army needs.

Dr. Meyers holds professional and honorary memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Phi Sigma. He is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Poultry Culb Sponsors

Ovendressed turkeys for your Thanksgiving dinner will be on display at the "Turkey Mart" in room 13, of the West Ag building Nov. 21 to 23, Poultry Science club president Vernon Dean, announced today.

The turkey hens and toms will weigh from 9 to 20 pounds oven-dressed, dean said. Persons wishing to buy turkeys may do so between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. on these days. All purchases are cash.

Organizational orders must be placed before November 16.

## It Runs in Family

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Three brothers are serving long terms in Massachusetts state prison for different crimes. Michael Coggins of Lowell is serving a life sentence for murder. Thomas is in for robbery. James was sentenced to 7 to 10 years for another robbery.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

ABC Wringer washing machine. A-1 condition, reason for selling, installing automatic. 827 Colorado, Phone 47129. 38-42

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For Quick Sale - 1947 Tudor Chevrolet. Sacrifice \$1075. Two wheel trailer \$40.00 Phone 36433. 42-44

New tweed topcoat, size 38, \$25.00. Good tux, size 37, \$25.00. Black dress topcoat, size 38, \$20.00 Phone 26341, or call at 815 Bertrand. 42-46

Priced for quick sale—two four drawer steel letter files, \$55 each. Phone 4082, Commercial Typewriter Co., 42-46

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

# GI Loans Jump During October

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(U.P.)—More than 500 GI loans for World War II veterans in western Missouri and northeastern Kansas were approved during October to build or buy a house, Wiley C. Crawford, Loan Guaranty Officer of the Veterans Administration Regional Office here announced today.

The number of GI loans insured or guaranteed by the VA regional office in Kansas City now stands at 25,107, Crawford said. Nearly 21,000 of these are for the construction or purchase of homes. Aggregate sum of all types of loans insured or guaranteed by the VA is \$104,428,215.

Tokyo is not the largest city in Japan. Osaka is 100,000 greater in population.

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## LOST

Tan billfold Thursday on campus. Reward. Phone 2141, 925 Bluemont. Richard C. Lutz. 40-42

Lost at Moro Cafeteria, a man's brown leather jacket with fur collar. A similar jacket found in place of mine. Phone 3358. 42-44

## FOUND

A leather jacket on the campus. Phone 3166. 42


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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGES

Roses Sunday at Clovia announced the marriage of Virginia Sedgwick, Bonnor Springs, to Bob Weatherbie, Manhattan, Virginia is a sophomore in home economics and Bob is a senior in architectural engineering. They were married June 5.

Marian Terrill and Newton Wright announced their marriage by passing roses at Clovia Sunday. They were married June 19. Both are graduates of 1949 and Newton is a member of Acacia fraternity.

### RECENT ENGAGEMENT

Gerald Graham and Nancy Casement recently announced their engagement. Gerald, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from Neodesha, is a business administration senior. Nancy, who is from Sedan, lives at Arcadia and is a junior in home economics.

### FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity entertained their wives, dates, and out of town guests at the Black and White ball Saturday evening in rec center.

### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Clovia sorority entertained with a buffet dinner Saturday night for visiting alumnae.

Alumna and guests attended open house and a buffet dinner at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house following the game Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumna had a buffet dinner Saturday noon. After the game they had an alumni meeting.

Fifty Alpha Tau Omega alums met at the chapter house after the game Saturday.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at the Kappa Delta house after the game Saturday to parents, guests, and dates.

Delta Sigma Phi held open house and a smoker for alumni last Saturday after the game.

### FRATERNITY FOOTBALL GAME

The alpha Tau Omega pledges will play the actives in a football game Sunday afternoon.

### VISITORS

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were George Jenkins, '48, Kansas City; Jeanne Miller, '48, Kansas City; Gloria Buckles, '48, Olathe; Flossie Merriam; Marge Allen, Wichita; Beth Callen, Hutchinson; Jodene Whitaker, Helen Nystrom, Kansas City; and Barbara Woodall, Hutchinson.

Darrell Cowell was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Betty Lowe, Abilene; Georgine Bischoff, Abilene; Professor and Mrs. Harry Beck and family, Manhattan; Shirley Rothberger, Lawrence; and Mrs. F. M. Van Wormer, Osborne.

Kappa Delta house guests last week end were Norma Melcher, Clay Center; Paula Stunkle, Topeka; Pamela Decker, Seneca; and Bernice Benson, Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Highland Park, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krizman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mather and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Asher, Dick Krizman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Karns, and Fred Klemp. Klemp is the fraternity province chief. Krizman and Karns are vice-president and president of the alumni association.

Prof. George Gemmell, George Salisbury, Prof. Charles Matthews and Prof. V. L. Strickland were dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Monday evening.

Weekend guests at Van Zile Hall were Donna Swords, Shirley Lambers, Iolene Morrison, Joan Maddy, Lee Clark, '49, Betty Ann Murrey, Erma Bouley, Betty Conrardy, Jean Barran, Mollie Horbaugh, Mickey Bushnell, Charlene Molter, Margaret Russell, '49, Clarene Molzen, Norma Jackson, Elaine Cassidy, Mrs. Roy Bollinger and daughter Barbara, Meriam Johnson, and Lyalln Henricks.

Dinner guests last Thursday at Clovia were Joyce Pritchard, Jane McKee, Evelyn Wilson, Juanita Billington, and Irene Schwartz.

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium were Corliss Ballou, Jeanette Griggs, Dale Bergsten, Lela Mae Haas, Jerry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Powers and daughter, Frances, Bill Gross, and June Fegley.

Several out of town guests and visiting alumni were guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Weekend guests at East Stadium were Frances Powers, Patsy Harris, Patty Lawson, June Fegley, Beverly Schmidt, Lela Mae Haas, Jerry Klein, Gloria Graining, and Donna Cassell.

## Nutritionist Tells How to Avoid Colds

A list of foods to build up one's resistance and decrease his chances of catching cold this winter was released today by Miss Gertrude Allen, foods and nutrition specialist at Kansas State.

The diet she recommends is one of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C. She says to get plenty of rest, particularly before going into crowds where exposure to colds is almost certain.

Her "anti-cold" foods in the order listed: oranges, peppers, tomatoes, grapefruit, strawberries, raw cabbage, cauliflower, yellow rutabagas, swiss chard, pineapple, turnips, apples and sweet potatoes.

## Rossville 4-H'er Wins Crops Award

Everett Hoobler of Rossville has been named 1949 state 4-H field crops champion. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader announced today.

Hoobler, 20 years old, sowed and harvested 220 acres of crops in Shawnee county this year. As the Kansas winner, he will be a candidate for national honors in the 4-H project and attend the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a guest of the International Harvester company.

The young champion farmer previously had won a trip to the national club congress as a member of the Shawnee county livestock judging team, also tops in the state this year.

He has had 4-H crops projects the past seven years. Previously he had helped on the farm of his father, D. P. Hoobler, a volunteer 4-H club leader.

A new electric control system for lowering cargo to docks can bring a five-ton load to a parless stop from a drop of 150 feet a minute.

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## As Britain Goes, So Goes the U.S.

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—British Socialists are telling each other out loud that they have a big stake in the American labor movement and that President Truman's political future is bound up with Prime Minister Clement Attlee's.

One American view of that was spotlighted last week when James S. Kemper resigned as treasurer of the Republican National committee with a blast at what he called our so-called bi-partisan Foreign Policy.

### Republicans Nearly Bankrupt

Kemper reported that the GOP is nearly bankrupt. Its assets are down from \$32 thousand dollars in early 1948 to less than 90 thousand dollars today. He implied that many rich Republicans would not contribute so long as the party is committed to pouring money into Socialistic Great Britain.

Republican national committee Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson accepted Kemper's resignation regretfully. But he said he is confident Chairman Sinclair Weews of the party's finance committee will be able to raise ample headquarters and campaign funds.

Gabrielson dodged the foreign policy issue raised by Kemper. It already has split the GOP in Congress although the bulk of Republicans still follow the bi-partisan policy leadership of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.

The squeeze is on tax money, however. The United States is running up a \$5,500 million dollars deficit this year—maybe more. The pressure next session to cut foreign aid will be terrific.

### To Shower Gifts on Britain

"As a result of our so-called bi-partisan foreign policy," Kemper wrote, "Republicans have been asked to shower gifts on British Socialism. As one British manufacturer put it to me:

"The Labor (Socialistic) Party seduced the voters of England by promising things that could not be delivered and the American taxpayer now is underwriting that seduction."

Kemper evidently is quitting the committee to lead a rebellion within the Republican Party for big reductions in subsidies to Great Britain. A rundown last summer showed that the United

States had laid out 26,522 million dollars in four years in foreign loans and gifts.

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## Mediators Turn to Lewis' Coal Strike

### Steel Settlements Avert Emergencies

By United Press

Federal mediators opened an all-out drive to settle the soft coal strike today as company-by-company settlements eliminated any possibility of a national emergency arising from the steel walkout.

United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis met with his union policy committee in Chicago today, apparently to formulate strategy for mediation talks tomorrow in Washington with the nation's bituminous mine owners.

#### Lewis to Be Present

Lewis still had not said officially that he would attend the conference called by Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching. But it was learned from other sources that he intended to be present.

The mine chieftain apparently had lost his latest bid to cleave the united front of management bargainers by making a "divide and conquer" peace with Illinois-Indiana operators.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who had acted as go-between for Lewis and the Illinois-Indiana owners, said he would make no further attempts to bring the two sides together at least until after the Washington mediation conference is concluded. Operators in the two states had steadfastly refused to be drawn into separate negotiations.

#### Three-Week Supply

With the steel strike snowballing toward complete settlement, the need for an uninterrupted flow of coal from mines was becoming more important daily. Republic Steel corporation, which settled with the CIO steel workers yesterday, had less than a three-week supply of fuel at its plants.

With 83,000 of the original 500,000 steel strikers back at work, production was expected to rise to within almost 30 percent of normal by the end of the week. That, experts said, eliminated any possibility of a national emergency arising from the dying strike.

## Work Is Still Stopped

(Continued from page 1)

10th congressional district. Her vote was 48,769 to 24,505 for Liberal Jules Cohen and 15,112 for Republican George W. Fankuchen in the race for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Andrew L. Somers, D.

In California, Democrat John F. Shelley, president of the state Federation of Labor, defeated Republican lawyer Lloyd Cosgrove.

New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer had a easy time of it in a three-cornered race. The Tammany-backed O'Dwyer got 1,264,600 votes to 956,170 for Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate Newbold Morris and 356,423 for American Labor Party Rep. Vito Marcantonio. The mayoralty election set a record for total ballots cast in an off-year.

#### Communist Defeated

The only Communist in the United States running for elective office went down in a landslide defeat. Negro City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., one of the 11 convicted U. S. communist leaders was beaten 63,030 to 21,962 by Earl Brown, Negro photographer for Life magazine in a bitter campaign in Harlem.

The Boston defeat of Curley was an upset. The man who beat him was City Clerk John B. Hynes who had served as acting mayor for five months in 1947 during the period the 74-year-old Curley was in a federal penitentiary for mail fraud. The Boston election was non-partisan and, with five candidates in the field, Curley had been a big favorite. Final results gave Hynes 137,836 votes to 126,663 for Curley.

In Virginia, Democrat John S. Battle won by a margin of 5 to 1 over Republican Walter Johnson in the race for governor.

In other important mayoralty

## DAILY REMINDER

### Wednesday, November 9

Grade school music recital, Rec center . . . 8 p.m.  
Social world exam, aud . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Kansas State Players mtg, G206 . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Econ exams, aud . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Veterans Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
English proficiency graders mtg, A226 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Housing mtg, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Shop dept. exams, S202 & Wag312 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Math Club mtg, X101 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Ellen Richard Lodge buffet dinner  
Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Vet Wives mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p.m.

### Thursday, November 10

Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchestrations mtg, N1, 2 and 201 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Student Wives swimming class, N1 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Masonic Club mtg, Acacia house . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
AAUW mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi-Pi Kappa exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
Chemistry dept. dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p.m.  
Wildcat Club movies, Wag212 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega pledge picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-7 p.m.

## Colonel Points Out Need for Arms in Peacetime

By John R. Holden

"History repeats itself," stated Colonel Ovid O. Wilson, commander of the 87th Infantry Regiment of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley. The Colonel addressed members of Scabbard and Blade following their business meeting Tuesday evening. "We find ourselves disarming following a war. If history continues this repetition we will find ourselves totally unprepared for another war."

The main portion of Colonel Wilson's talk covered the period when he was a prisoner of the Japanese. He was captured on Bataan in April, 1942 and was released in October, 1945.

#### When the Chips Are Down

How does a person feel when everything goes against him? The Colonel answered this question from personal experience. "When the chips are down and things are really rough it is the little things that are really important. Things taken for granted such as air, food, water, and morale mean the difference between life and death," stated the Colonel.

"One never realizes the importance of air until he actually feels the lack of it. The last stop on the Bataan Death March 7,000 prisoners were crammed into a metal tobacco warehouse. There were no windows and the doors were locked preventing circulation. When the doors were opened in the morning 300 had died from suffocation."

#### Morale Is A Factor

"We were placed aboard a ship whose destination was Japan. Twenty men were placed on platform 'beds' 7'x7'. These cramped quarters were occupied for 40 hours without food or water. The ship was bombed; we went overboard through a hole blown in the side of the ship and swam to shore, a short distance away."

"Morale was a tremendously important factor. It meant the dif-

ferences between life and death when there was absolutely nothing to hang onto. This was emphasized by the great uplift which followed every wave of rumor hinting of American reinforcements before our capture."

ference between life and death when there was absolutely nothing to hang onto. This was emphasized by the great uplift which followed every wave of rumor hinting of American reinforcements before our capture."

#### An Officers Qualifications

In closing the Colonel brought out two important points. First, don't forget the little things in life such as green grass, a bath, or the sound of children playing in the street. Those are the things you'll really miss when deprived of them. Secondly, it is not the capability or knowledge of an officer which causes his men to follow him in times of great stress. It is character, his personal integrity, and sacrifice.

Guests included Lt. Col. Albert Butler and staff members, Colonel Brislawn, Lt. Col. Dean Eshelman, Capt. Frederick Bohannon, Lt. Gordon Myers, and Sgt. Stanley Sawicki. Sgt. Sawicki was also a prisoner of the Japanese during the war.

## Kansas Youth Wins 4-H Championship

Lewis Murphy of Protection won the 1949 4-H club beef championship of Kansas, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State college, announced today.

The 17-year-old youth will be sent to the National 4-H Congress late this month by Fred Heine, Lucas, Kansas stockman and club booster.

#### Many 4-H Projects

Young Murphy has been in 4-H work 8 years with crop, livestock, poultry and deferred-fed beef projects, Johnson said. His 1949 projects included 70 head of deferred Hereford steers, 20 acres of wheat, 70 acres of sorghum. His deferred-fed steers have been prize winners at the annual deferred-fed steer show and sale in Kansas City. He is in Kansas City today and Thursday with his 1949 deferred-fed steers.

## Announce College Cattle Purchase

Eighty-five head of grade Hereford heifers have been purchased by Kansas State for use in experimental studies and research, Dr. A. D. Weber, animal husbandry department head, announced today.

The Herefords will be used to continue experimental feeding and grazing studies now being conducted by Professor E. F. Smith of the college, Weber said.

The cattle were shipped here from Brady, Texas. Before going on an experimental basis, they will go through a preliminary feeding and rest period.

The college also plans to purchase 65 head of steer calves and 4 yearling steers soon for other feeding studies, Weber indicated.

## KU Adopts Course For Journalists

LAWRENCE, KAN., — (U.P.) — The practical problems of journalism will be the basis for a new course to be offered at the University of Kansas.

The new course, a study of case histories involving newspaper ethics and responsibilities, was approved yesterday at a meeting of the William Allen White Foundation of the university. An appropriation of \$10,000 was set aside for the course and to bring in nationally known newspapermen to lecture at the school.

Burton W. Marvin, Dean of the Journalism School, said the course would be offered to seniors. It will include study of case histories dealing with problems such as racial relations, labor coverage, and advertising influence.

Most animals have brown eyes.

## Monkeys But No Zoo

OGDEN, UTAH — (U.P.) — City cart before the horse in their fathers found themselves with the plans to start a city zoo. They were formally presented with a pair of rhesus monkeys before the plans for the zoo were off the drafting table. The monkeys are taking up temporary quarters in city water department shops.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 10, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 43

## Government Ready To Ask John Lewis To Remove Threat

### Ching to Request Labor-Management Renewed Mediations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The Government was ready today to ask John L. Lewis and soft coal operators to remove the threat of a new coal strike November 30 by getting busy immediately on a contract.

As the miners returned to the pits, Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching was scheduled to make the request for new labor-management bargaining conferences at a meeting here (11 a. m. EST) with Lewis and major soft coal producers.

Industry representatives summoned to the meeting include President Harry Moses of the H. C. Frick Coal Co.; President Geo. H. Love of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and President Joseph E. Moody of the Southern Coal Producers association.

Informed sources said Ching would allow the mine workers and the coal operators a week or ten days in which to settle their contract dispute through private negotiations. If they fail, it was said, he plans to refer the dispute to the White House for presidential action.

President Truman then could invoke the Taft-Hartley Act and get a no-strike injunction to forbid the miners from leaving their jobs again November 30.

Under Ching's reported timetable, this action could be completed before the new coal strike deadline.

Ching originally scheduled today's meeting as the government's final effort to resolve the coal dispute short of intervention by Mr. Truman.

## Murray to Confer With Steel Leaders

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 10—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray meets with the U. S. Steel corporation today to write a strike settlement that will virtually end the great nationwide steel walkout.

More than 204,000 United Steelworkers already were back to work as the piece-meal breakup of the 41-day-old strike rolled swiftly toward a complete settlement.

Great Lakes Steel corporation signed with the union fold last night only a few hours after Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, fifth largest steel producer, settled. Both signed agreements calling for non-contributory \$100-a-month pensions.

### Five Into Production

This left the giant U. S. Steel with five of its biggest competitors swinging into production. Bethlehem showed the way last week by agreeing to the pension program and a contributory five-cent an hour insurance plan. Jones and Laughlin and Republic fell in line Tuesday.

Big steel employing 180,000 men and responsible for some 32 per cent of the nation's steel-making capacity, has been the biggest holdout against the CIO United Steelworkers pension demands. But observers were confident the corporation was ready to "get in line."

Simultaneous with the announcement of the meeting with U. S. Steel, Murray called his steelworkers' 170-man wage-policy committee to meet here tomorrow—the normal preliminary to an important union move.

# Kansas High School Bands Here

## Dulles Was Slated For Vandenberg's Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—President Truman may have cause to regret this week's Democratic victory in New York state where former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman ousted Republican John Foster Dulles from the Senate.

Dulles' defeat is likely to prove a hard and perhaps crippling blow to the Congressional bi-partisan foreign policy. He was marked to succeed Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., as the leader of Senate Republicans who support the bi-partisan program. Meantime, he has been Vandenberg's top aide in the angry foreign policy disputes which have divided the Republican party.

Vandenberg has two more years to serve in the Senate, but he has announced that he will not seek re-election. He is convalescing now from a difficult lung operation.

Before he left Washington to undergo the operation, Vandenberg said he considered Dulles indispensable in carrying forward the bi-partisan foreign policy program. Since then, Vandenberg has told his friends that, although he will be on deck in January, his activities probably will be somewhat limited and that he was counting on Dulles to carry the ball for him on bi-partisan foreign policy.

Dulles did just that during the past session of Congress when the foreign arms aid program was rewritten by Vandenberg and Dulles in collaboration with the State department. He served as go-between for Vandenberg with the State department.

## "Taxis" for Babies

MEMPHIS, TENN.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ellen Rowe has organized a "baby taxi service" for mothers who get weary from carrying around hefty youngsters. She rents strollers and baby buggies at 25 cents an hour to parents who are shopping.

## Purple Pic Deadline

One-third of the college organizations have not yet gotten receipts for the Royal Purple pictures. The deadline for getting the receipts and taking the picture is Thanksgiving vacation, according to Frances Callahan, business manager of the Royal Purple.

Receipts may be obtained in K-103E.

## Strike at Dormitory Remains Unchanged

The strike at the new women's dormitory is still on.

Consultation with leaders of the Building and Construction Trade Council at Topeka yesterday proved futile, according to Irl C. Yeo, partner in the electrical firm of Yeo and Trubey.

The dispute, centered over the use of non-union labor by the firm, still holds the workers off the job of constructing the dormitory.

No agreement has been reached. The electrical union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 142, A. F. of L., still has their picket on the job.

## Plan Hayride Tomorrow

All YWCA and YMCA members and their friends are invited to a party Friday night. Everyone is asked to meet in Rec center at 6:30 p. m. Plans call for a hot chili menu followed with a hayrack ride. Following the ride, the group will return to Rec center again for a dance.

Everyone planning to attend is asked to sign up in either the YW office, Anderson 216, or in the YM office, just off Rec center.

Dee Dee Merrill and Page Twiss, social chairmen, will be in charge.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### GOP TO FIGHT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The Republican party, stunned but not crushed by Democratic successes in Tuesday's elections, reformed its battle lines today to press an all-out fight on President Truman's "fair deal."

### PLAN REED FUNERAL

PARSONS, KAN., Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Sen. Clyde M. Reed, R., Kan., whose death brought sympathy messages from Republican and Democratic leaders alike, will be buried here tomorrow.

### AFRA ASKS U. S. AID

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The American Federation of Radio Artists today asked the U. S. Conciliation service to step into contract negotiations with the Columbia Broadcasting system in San Francisco.

### TO LIFT PASSENGER CURB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson said today that the curb on passenger train traffic will be lifted "as soon as coal begins to flow" into railroad stockpiles.

He said the end of the coal strike might make it "safe" to end the curtailment in about a week.

### TREAT 'EM EASY!

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Marshal Tito has warned state employees not to be "rough" or resort to "force" in interpreting the country's laws, it was disclosed today.

### DARBY QUIET ON SENATE JOB

KANSAS CITY, KAN., Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Harry Darby, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, was evasive today when asked about the possibility of his appointment to the Senate seat vacated by the death Tuesday of Sen. Clyde M. Reed.

### PLENTY OF COFFEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department says there would be plenty of coffee to go around and there is no reason for hoarding.

The department also said coffee prices probably will drop somewhat after the recent price rise.

### GOV'T ALERTED FOR ATTACKS

MANILA, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Philippines government forces were alerted today to meet threats of attack by extremist forces protesting against President Elpidio Quirino's apparent sweeping victory in the presidential elections.

## UNESCO Honors Kansas State Head

Tributes to Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State, on his services as chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO for three one-year terms were forwarded to him yesterday by the Commission.

Mounted on both sides of a three-panel screen, the tributes are made in letter form by Dean Acheson, Secretary of State; George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs; Jaime Torres Bodet, Director General of UNESCO in Paris; Sir John Maud, permanent secretary of the Ministry of Education, United Kingdom; David Hardman, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education and chairman of the United Kingdom delegations to four UNESCO General Conferences; and Charles Thomson, Executive Secretary of the U. S. National Commission and Director of the UNESCO Relations Staff of the Department of State.

### A Signed Scroll

Central feature of the screen is a scroll written by Archibald MacLeish and signed by all members of the Commission. Posted on the screen also are numerous photographs and newspaper clippings dealing with the president's work on behalf of UNESCO.

Assistant Secretary of State Allen spoke of him as a man of "vigor, sound judgment, effectiveness, initiative, but having also that ingredient required for greatness, a genuine humility." Detlev Brink, president of Johns Hopkins University and noted scientist, spoke of his qualities as a "symbol of that spirit which will enable UNESCO to reach its goal."

William Benton, former Assistant Secretary of State, gave the President credit for spreading the UNESCO message from coast to coast and George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois and successor as chairman of the Commission, credited him with making the Commission a model for all other member nations.

## Plan Services for Dean Mary Van Zile

Memorial services for Dean Emeritus Mary Van Zile will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian church, according to information received today from the office of Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The funeral will be a few days later at Winfield, Iowa, and the family has requested that no flowers be sent to either place.

Formerly Dean of Women at Kansas State, and also head of the Department of Home Economics, she had been ill for some time.

Dean Van Zile was active in the food production and conservation movement in Kansas in the last half of World War I. In 1918, in view of the steadily increasing enrollment of women, a position to be known as Dean of Women, was created entirely separate from the position of dean of the Division of Home Economics. Dean Mary Van Zile was the first to be appointed to this new office.

As chairman of the Kansas Council of Women, she was responsible for the obtaining of dormitories for women here at Kansas State, and other institutions throughout the state.

In honor of her work in this cause, the first women's dormitory was named Van Zile Hall.

## Musicians to Play Before Kick-Off Of Game Saturday

Twenty-six Kansas high school bands composed of more than 1,500 student musicians will perform before the kick-off of the Kansas State-Oklahoma A & M football game here Saturday.

After marching on the field behind the Kansas State band the combined bands will play the national anthem led by Jean Hedlund, K-State band director.

At 9:30 Saturday morning the college band and several high school bands will participate in a pep rally in downtown Manhattan; at 10 o'clock 18 of the visiting bands will give marching demonstrations in City park, Hedlund said.

Band taking part in the day's activities and their directors will be:

### Many Schools Send Bands

Shawnee Mission high school, Harold E. George, director; Belleville high school, Nelson S. King, director; Concordia high school, Harley Doak, director; Smith Center high school, James C. Martyn, director; Clay Center Community high school, Wayne Snodgrass, director; Jewell Rural high school, Marvin E. Hanson, director.

Highland Park Rural high school, H. Burton Harvey, director; Centralia Rural high school, Reginald Moore, director; Assaria Rural high school, Paul Bohning Jr., director; Junction City high school, Perry Pangrac, director; Clearwater high school, John Banman, director; Marysville high school, Lloyd M. Mordy, director.

Sabetha high school, B. J. Webber, director; Hill City Memorial high school, Jay A. Williams, director; Beloit high school, Eugene Tice, director; Russell high school, Don R. Bailey, director; Manhattan high school, Lawrence W. Norvell, director; Ellis high school, Charles C. Hopkins Jr., director; Clifton Rural high school, Kenneth Goeffroy, director; Lincolnville high school, Jack Witmer, director; Wamego Rural high school, Robert E. Moses, director; Osborne high school, William Henderson, director; Hiawatha high school, Wyatt Cooper, director; Abilene high school, Russell Worman, director; Herington high school, William Barker, director.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 10—(U.P.)—On the eve of the anniversary of Kansas' worst November blizzard, the state today enjoyed warm weather of near record breaking proportions.

It was Armistice day of 1940 that a howling storm swept in from the North.

But for the Armistice holiday just ahead the Weatherman foresees only a continuation of balmy November temperatures. Virtually the only change expected is for some clouds to cover part of the heretofore clear sky.

In western Kansas early today temperatures dipped to freezing; with Goodland reporting 31. Across the state in the Southeast the mercury fell no lower than a super-mild 59 degrees at Chanute.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## A New Threat to America?

The nation-wide controversy stirred up by the plan of George Armstrong, who brazenly sought to have a southern school teach white supremacy on an endowment by him, has slowly but surely been quelled.

But that is not the end of the threat. From another part of the South comes word that the \$3,000,000 estate of a Harvey G. Woodward, has been allocated to the setting up of a school for the specific objective of furthering a similar aim such as that advanced by Armstrong.

In the midst of tremendous world responsibilities resting upon the broad shoulders of Uncle Sam, this ugly situation arises to threaten the very sanctity of internal security. This is not something that can be thought about for the briefest instant, and passed over.

No indeed, it is something that should reach out and grab each American by the shoulder and shake him into an awakening to the underlying potentialities of such a situation in our country. This could well be the harbinger of another Hitler, or another Goebbels. Fantastic? It is about as far-fetched as it was in Germany in the early 1930's.

The fundamental rights of the American citizen are being flouted by this new attempt at racial discrimination and segregation on an intellectual scale. The fact that this proposed institution would disseminate "education" is sufficient to inquire into the motives of such a school.

It is not necessary to elaborate here as to the functions of this country's educators. That their very attitude engenders a composite feeling of ambition and achievement is understood by the democratic processes surrounding our educational structure today.

Any restriction of civil liberties by a segment of the American system would brand this same system as inadequate, and leave the way open for those dissenting elements that bring trouble and discord, to enter and wreak tremendous havoc.

Faced with the possibilities of this situation, we should not sit idly by and watch the organization of an institution that will do nothing but foster the poisonous lies that already have received too much distribution.

We must be conscious of our uppermost position in world affairs and relating that to our internal condition, must keep our standards so high that any actions on our part will be beyond reproach.

Let us prove to those who would doubt our sincerity of purpose that we are better than others, in that our country believes in giving equal opportunity to all races and creeds. We may well hope that such a warped institution as mentioned above dies in the processes of birth, so that our democratic standards might be preserved to live out their justifiably long life.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, November 10

Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchesis mtg, N1, 2 and 201 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Debate mtg, G202 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Student Wives swimming class, N1 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Masonic Club mtg, Acacia house . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
AAUW mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi-Pi Kappa exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p.m.  
Chemistry dept. dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p.m.  
Wildcat Club movies, Wag212 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alfa Chi Omega pledge picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-7 p.m.  
College hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Masonic Club smoker, Acacia chapter house . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
East Stadium-Kappa Sigma exchange dinner . . . 6-7 p.m.  
Entomology Club mtg, F202 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Zoology exams and movie, F102 . . . 6-10:30 p.m.  
Vet Wives Club Picture, Illustrations . . . 8 p.m.

### Friday, November 11

Alpha Gamma Rho roulette party, house . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery party, house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Van Zile house party . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi house party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Economics and Sociology dept. dinner, T209 . . . 5:30-11:30 p.m.  
YM-YW chili supper, hayrack ride, and dance, Rec center . . . 6:30-12 p.m.  
Future Teachers of America mtg, G206 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Acacia-Phi Kappa annual stag party, Junction City . . . 7-12 p.m.

### No Ill Wind for Thieves

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—Oscar Carlson, 73, rolled off the edge of a cliff into Lake Erie in his car and bounced 100 feet into the water. While he was in the hospital, thieves reached his car in the lake and stole all five tires.

### Kitty Needs Training

VERNON, MICH.—(U.P.)—Mrs. B. W. Calkins has a cat that can turn on the lights in the living room by pulling a cord with its claws. She hopes to teach the cat economy so the light won't burn all day long.

## Only Difference Between Stockbrokers, Hoffman Says, Is Brains and Intuition

By Barbara Bundschu  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The only difference between a male and a female stockbroker, Ruth Hoffman said today, is "they call it brains in a man and intuition in a woman."

Miss Hoffman, a handsome, green-eyed woman of "forty-ish" with short curly hair, is a full partner in the brokerage firm of Gamwell and Company. That makes her one of about 40 women listed among more than 3,000 men as general partners of member firms of the New York stock exchange. A goodly number of that 40 are comparatively inactive partners by virtue of family connection. Miss Hoffman got there the hard way, starting out as a financial stenographer straight out of high school and Dunellen, N. J., in 1925.

### Another Rare Position

Mrs. Evelyn Brant Valverde, a glowing blonde ex-opera singer in her mid-forties, is almost as rare a phenomenon. She is one of 259 women listed with 9,439 men as registered customers' brokers.

Both of them use charts just like any other respectable financial advisers, they said.

And women make some of the charts.

Helen E. Dickinson, school teacher turned statistician, writes the "Gartley Weekly Stock Market Forecast," the only woman signed to such market analysis. Behind the scenes are many more women analysts, however, in whom male brokers place complete confidence.

Miss Dickinson laughs about in-

tuition, too, in an office hung with charts.

### Market Is Like Person

"I always had the feeling the market's kind of like a person," she said. "It's like looking objectively at another person and trying to interpret their actions, rather than your feelings about them."

She's done her predicting so well she's mad at herself—for putting her money back into her business instead of following her own advice.

"I've missed some good moves," she said. "In 1948 I had it right on the nose, buying and selling."

These women are part of a growing feminine representation in Wall Street—where even the banks have started electing women officers. They're not entirely new in the business. Hetty Green, the raggedy miser, turned 1 million dollars into 10 million dollars or maybe 20 million dollars back at the turn of the century—working through a broker, however.

### Don't Hold Exchange Seat

No woman has yet won a seat on the stock exchange. But one tried back in 1928. The by-laws don't prohibit it, but the directors turned down former Ziegfeld girl Peggy Cleary, one of the most successful "customer's women" of the 20's because, allegedly, they feared there'd be "too much jostling."

Mrs. Valverde said she didn't know why any woman would want to work on the floor of the exchange anyway.

"It's a lot of jumping up and running around, they get worn out," she said.

## Chem Group Announces New Program Series

The local section of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society is presenting a radio program, Philip E. McIntyre, chairman of the students' radio program committee, has announced.

Every other week we will have one of the students in chemistry or chemical engineering talk on this program, he said. On the alternate weeks, the local ACS section will furnish the speaker.

This program is produced every Thursday afternoon from 1:15 until 1:30 over radio station KSAC. The first ten or twelve minutes are devoted to a previously written script furnished by the national ACS News Service.

Within 50 years, North Carolina has produced a living for one-third its people from industries before then new to the state: wood, textiles and tobacco.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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THEATRE  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, COMEDY AND AMUSEMENT

ENDS TONIGHT

"Everybody Does It"

STARTS TOMORROW

"SIS HOPKINS"

"HI NEIGHBOR"

Cartoon — News

## YM-YW Cabinet Meets For Retreat Sunday

Planning and inspiration are the goals of a retreat for all YWCA and YMCA cabinet members to be Sunday. Those planning to attend will meet at 8:30 a. m. in Anderson where transportation will be provided to the Red School house. The meeting will last until about 5 p. m. In will last until 5 p. m. Included in the retreat will be evaluation of the "Y" by Norman Collins, Joyce Pratt, and Dean M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel.

Co-chairmen for the retreat are Peggy Wilson and Elden Anderson. Committee in charge of special arrangements include Betty Williams, Earl Bozeman, Betty Russell, and Bob Banting.

Those who will attend are asked to sign up in either Y-office as soon as possible.

## Money Too Tempting

TACOMA, WASH.—(U.P.)—It took Mickey Stray, golfer, a little time to make up his mind, but money finally won out. Stray, one of the city's leading amateurs, won a hole-in-one contest, with first prize of \$500. He had to give up his amateur standing to accept the money.

## SHUTTERBUG



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"HABIT—I USED TO WORK IN A GROCERY!"

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

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"Condemned to Devil's Island"

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## UN Moves Ahead In Colonial Action

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The United Nations main political committee was expected to complete first-round recommendations on the future of the former Italian colonies today.

UN observers said the debate probably would center on the make-up of an interim administration to govern Somaliland until it becomes independent in 1959.

The 59-nation group finished its work in Libya yesterday. It recommended that the general assembly, which is empowered by the Italian peace treaty to settle the colonies issue, decree quick independence for the strategic North African colony.

### Resolution Passed

The resolution was passed overwhelmingly in a paragraph-by-paragraph vote. It calls for independence not later than January 1, 1952, for the legendary battleground where Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's British "desert rats" defeated Gen. Erwin Rommel's famed Afrika Korps in one of the turning points of World War II.

The committee began its final vote on Somaliland yesterday, but proceeded only far enough to strike out a clause recommended by a subcommittee. The rejected clause would have made independence for the East African colony subject to review by the general assembly in 10 years. By a vote of 33 to 22, the committee made it mandatory that Somaliland gain independence in 1959.

The special political committee was not expected to reach a vote today in its debate on the prohibition of atomic weapons and the establishment of an international control for atomic energy.

## Russian Withdrawal Seen By Ministers

PARIS, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers believe Russia's decision to send one of its top marshals to take over the Polish army was a preparatory step for a dramatic withdrawal from Germany, it was learned today.

### Problems Unsettled

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman started the second day of their special conference here with the pending German problems still unsettled.

But every move the three statesmen are considering or will make is framed against the background of anticipated Russian moves in Eastern Germany now that a Communist state has been set up there.

### Want to Give Freedom

The Western powers want to grant the new West German republic the greatest amount of freedom consistent with security in anticipation that the Russians, for propaganda purposes, will make a new move to "free" Eastern Germany soon.

Western officials are convinced that the assignment of Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky to be defense minister of Poland is part of a Russian plan to secure its military position around Eastern Germany.

## Pole Vaulting Made Easy

GARY, IND.—(U.P.)—Here's one for potential pole vaulters who shy away from the sport because of the hard landing at the end of the fall. A track coach has invented a landing device by which the jumper hits a net which is counter-balanced. The weights let him down easy.

Should Jack Smith, radio entertainer, ever lose his singing voice, Lloyd's of London will pay him \$800,000 on a special insurance policy.

## Swedish Leader Is Active Sportsman, Outdoor Enthusiast

By United Press

Soft-spoken Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden was born Nov. 11, 1882, eldest son of King Gustaf V and the late Queen Victoria.

He is no less popular with the Swedish people than his father. An accomplished public speaker, he began taking over some of his father's official duties early in life and assumed more and more of them as the old King's health failed in late years.

Gustaf Adolf, known as a great lover of art, was an ardent collector. His collections of works of ancient Chinese are especially famous.

He spent a great part of his spare time on archeological studies and research and took part in several archeological expeditions, both in Sweden and abroad.

In the 1920's he led a Swedish expedition to Asine, in Greece, and personally took part in the excavations. In 1918 he was created honorary doctor of philosophy at the University of Lund in Sweden, chiefly for his contributions in the field of archeology.

### Active in Sports

Gustaf Adolf always was an active man of many interests. He was a sportsman and a lover of outdoor life, a skilled golfer and for a long time the highest leader of Swedish sports associations.

In 1903-1933, he was president of the Supreme Board of the Swedish Gymnastics and Athletics Association, and during the years 1907-1933, was president of the Furthering of Athletics.

In the middle '20s, he and the Crown Princess made a round-the-world trip in which they visited the United States. A few years later he traveled extensively in the Middle East.

In 1905, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf married Margaret, daughter of the Duke of Connaught. They had five children. Gustaf Adolf, born 1906; Sigvard, born 1906; Bertil, born 1912; Carl Johan, born 1916, and a daughter, Ingrid, born 1910 and later Queen of Denmark. The Crown Princess died in 1920. In 1923, the Crown Prince married Lady Louise Mountbatten.

## Radio Log

Thursday 560 KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Console Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Interlude  
8:30 p.m. Pollock Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation  
10:00 p.m. Sign Off.

Friday 580 KSAC

9:30 a.m. Home Management  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:10 a.m. Special Feature  
10:25 a.m. Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry  
12:52 p.m. Extension News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Extension News Review  
1:30 p.m. Farming with Science  
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

## Father-Son Reign Ends

LA CROSSE, WIS.—(U.P.)—When George Hanson retired as fire chief it ended a family record of 91 years devoted to the department. Hansen fought fires here for 39 years. His father Chris served in the department 52 years and retired as chief.

## Sees Government As Football Team; Proper Function In Real Co-Ordination

By Hugh A. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren of California says the proper function of government resembles a well-coordinated football team.

The 1948 Republican vice-presidential candidate was the major speaker at the state banquet here climaxing the opening of the annual conference of the governors of 11 western states and Alaska. The meeting ended following panel discussions of western resource development and pension programs.

Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho led the talk on resources. Chairman of the other session was Gov. Thomas J. Mabrey of New Mexico.

### Three Theories Exist

Warren said three theories existed regarding the function of government. The first, he explained, held that government occupies the position of the officials on the field, to keep time, measure the yardage and penalize for fouls.

The California executive described another opinion which has government not only as a participant but captain, quarterback, players and officials combined. "In this kind of game, the people are the football," he remarked.

"There is a third opinion, however, and to me it is much more realistic.

"It recognizes that government is very definitely in the game and on the team, but rejects the theory that government is the whole team, the captain or even the star."

### Government Is Line

Warren said that government is the line that must work ahead of the backfield of agriculture, business, labor and industry.

"Here in the west we must look toward horizons and plan for the future, the privilege and duty of every American," Warren declared.

"There are only two things that can limit us in the development of this great western empire," he said. "One would be the lack of vision. The other—our inability to achieve that team play and co-ordination of activity that is essential in gaining goals in football . . . to see that on every play the ball is advanced toward the goal."

Warren concluded that it was his belief that each of the western states complement the other to

the extent that it can insure "more self-sufficiency than any area on the face of the globe.

## Cowpoke Boots OK

FORT WORTH, TEX.—(U.P.)—Pfc. Charles E. Lantz at Carswell Air Force Base here carries an official letter permitting him to wear cowboy boots with his uniform. When he entered the service during World War II, he found GI shoes hurt his feet—they had grown to fit cowboy boots. So his superiors gave him a letter permitting him to wear them.

Scientists are working with temperatures so low they'd make a home refrigerator seem like a furnace. In a new Westinghouse "push-button" laboratory, the researchers can reach down to 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit—within one-tenth of a degree of absolute zero.

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## Tempo Topix

By MARV HAMMER

Greetins' guys and gals. . . This issue launches a new column designed to give out with the latest in pop record chatter. . . Guaranteed to keep you awake throughout. . . 'Nuff talk. . . On to the music. . . Can't think of a better way to start on good terms than to recommend the recent Columbia pressing by Frank Sinatra of DONT CRY, JOE. . . One of his best to date. . . For lovers of the instrumental, with a beat plus, we suggest the MGM facing of the George Shearing quintet, EAST OF THE SUN. . . Fine. . . And don't forget to grab a listen to the lush Paul Weston arrangement of the brace of tunes from "South Pacific". . . BALI HAI and SOME ENCHANTED EVENING done in a delightfully danceable manner. . . 3 a.m. stuff. . . Where do you find these records? . . . Where else. . . At YEO AND TRUBEY'S in Aggieville, man. . . The home of those RCA 45 R.P.M. players, at the new low price of \$12.95. . . Woody Herman has cut MORE MOON on one of those smaller discs, but nothing is missing. . . Hang on to your hats; Woodrow's a fast driver. . . Add small sides. . . Pee Wee Hunt and his 12th STREET RAG. . . DRY BONES rattled by T. Dorsey also available. . . Drop in tomorrow and look around. . . Tell Nancy you saw it in TEMPO TOPIX. . .

YEO & TRUBEY



## Wheat Conference To Be at K-State

The second annual wheat kernel analysis conference will be on the Kansas State campus January 25 thru 27. H. E. Myers, agronomy department head, announced today.

The conference, sponsored by the K-State agronomy department and the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, is for grain buyers and dealers in some eight or 10 midwest states. Men attending the conference are shown how to distinguish characteristics of varieties and qualities of wheat by studying wheat kernels. More than 60 grain dealers from eight states attended the first kernel analysis conference last year.

### Study Wheat Kernels

The grain men study wheat kernels under magnifying glasses and from enlarged photographs. Characteristics such as grain shape, difference in outline, straight or crooked creases, pubescence, color and hardness of the various kernels are studied. They also learn the geographical distribution of each variety, its agronomic, milling and baking characteristics and a list of the names by which each variety is known.

So far as known, Kansas State is the only college offering kernel analysis work for grain buyers and dealers.

## Our Readers Say

Dear Editor,

I had intended writing you protesting the paraphrasing of the 23rd Psalm which appeared in your issue of the Collegian November 4 and then gave up the idea thinking perhaps I might be out of line in so doing.

This afternoon, however, I attended a funeral conducted by an ex-Chaplain of the Army and before his reading of the 23rd Psalm, he said this very significant thing—quote "In all my experiences with wounded soldiers on the field of battle, this 23rd Psalm was called for above all other passages of scripture" end of quote.

So with this in mind, I cannot help but protest such a ludicrous as well as ridiculous attempt to write something funny as the above mentioned paraphrase.

Certainly the 23rd Psalm is one of the loveliest as well as helpful pieces of poetry ever written and does not lend itself to those who would drag it through the gutter amid the clatter of whiskey bottles and filth.

I am sure the young man who wrote it meant no harm and in his attempt at being funny did not realize how unfunny he was being.

Please accept this as a helpful criticism.

Yours very truly,

E. B. Pauley

## College Social Group Plans Party Monday

The College Social club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to faculty men to be their guests Monday, in Rec center, at 8:30 p. m. The party will be semi-formal.

Guests will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf, Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, and Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Milbourn.

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., has arranged for an exhibition of the work of some of the Kansas members of the Central States Craft Guild. This will include silver-smithing, work in copper, weaving and pottery. Mrs. Frances Hafermehl of Manhattan, will have work in this exhibit.

There will also be a portfolio display by Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the Art department.

Dancing will be the diversion in Rec center, while recorded music, bridge and canasta, will be played in rooms upstairs.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Radio-man Says Fans Have Forgotten He Was Boy Soprano

By Jack Metcalfe

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Now that he's in his 15th year as Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve, Harold Peary says his fans practically have forgotten he ever played any other role but the bombastic water commissioner of Summerfield.

"But once," he recalled, "I acted eight different people on the same 15-minute radio program. And each in a different dialect."

The actor with the double-take laugh admits, however, that he has scored his greatest success as Gildy in the nearly 27 years he has been in radio.

"Most of the people who listen to the show laugh," he said. "But the program seems to have a peculiar effect on real-life city officials."

"They go around making me honorary water commissioner of their home towns."

Neither the roly-poly comedian nor radio itself had reached adolescence when they had their first brush in 1923.

### Debut as Boy Soprano

Peary, born 14 years before under the name Harrold Jose Pereira de Faria, made his debut in Oakland, Cal., as a boy soprano with the Oakland Tribune Juveniles.

He scarcely had time to sing over several San Francisco Bay stations when his angelic soprano started breaking irregularly into a baritone.

"It's a rare and difficult feat for a boy soprano to stay in show business," Peary says, "but I gave it the old Oakland try and landed in stock company productions."

He finally found himself in Chicago where he discovered character acting was just his dish.

"Right on tap for the Gildersleeve role in 'Fibber McGee and Molly,'" he said. "In Hollywood later, I branched out into my own show."

And this program, NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve," appears to be here to stay.

"That suits me fine," Peary says. "Eight different parts are too many. I'll settle for one character."

### Kidding Them Along

WICHITA, KAN. — (U.P.) — A Wichita bus driver used humor successfully in the perpetual struggle to get the riders to move to the back. Said he: "Please step to the rear of the bus; you might see somebody back there you know!"

### WORRIED ABOUT 2 YANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — (U.P.) — The United States has sent Russia a note expressing "grave concern" about the welfare of two Americans missing in Communist controlled North Korea since September 22, it was learned today.

### "U. S. NEEDS MORE LABOR"

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 10 — (U.P.) — A former assistant attorney general said last night the United States is desperately in need of labor forces and advocated manpower in exchange for Marshall plan goods.

### IMPOSE MARTIAL LAW

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 10 — (U.P.) — Thousands of troops with 40 tanks imposed martial law on Bogota today after President Mariano Ospina Perez declared a state of siege and dissolved Congress to meet an opposition threat of impeachment.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

"Refuse me," he cried ardently, "and I'll die!" But she turned him down cold. And sure enough—63 years later, he died.

Several people have commented on the extreme brevity of Tuesday's column. An explanation is undoubtedly in order.

It seems that the editor-in-chief and his five trusty cohorts have devised a new method of preparing my material for publication. Each one removes the paragraph that strikes him as being the most amusing and files it in the wastepaper basket—the theory being that anything funny enough to convulse an editor is too good to share with the rabble. (Ed. note: This is Meier's explanation—we got a better one.)

The editors are also cracking down on promotion material—that is, thinly veiled publicity for commercial projects. For instance, (just as a hypothetical case) if there were a play called "Three Men On A Horse," and the Kansas State Players were presenting a play called "Three Men On A Horse," (let's just say next weekend) and I were a member of the cast of "Three Men On A Horse"—I still couldn't mention "Three Men On A Horse." It's just not being done.

But these are just minor trials. The thing that really worries me is that a personnel shake-up may be in the offing. I've heard rumors that the society editor is dissatisfied with her lot (granting that she has a lot), and, sure as hell, that'll be my new job.

It might be a kick at that. Only I'm afraid a mild note of undue cynicism might just possibly creep into "Man and the Social Whirl," or whatever it is. I can see it now—but not very clearly:

"Well, the matrimonial rat-race is in full swing again this week. Throughout the realm of the socially elite (and Poyntz beyond), the pungent scent of cigar smoke is strong in the air—whilst chocolates and screams desecrate the cloistered atmosphere of several vestibules." And so forth.

All of which is neither here nor there. (Ed. note: Then where the hell is it?) But it certainly takes up space.

"Send me in, coach. I'm ready!"

"All right, Vernadskovitch. Get in there and—Hey! Wait a minute! Are you a sophomore?"

"No, coach. I'm a senior."

"Get back on that bench!"

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Draws Nigh, Time of Year When Gal Asks Guy

By John Feight

Have you noticed any extra beards on the campus? There are some; you might need a magnifying glass, but the boys are trying, bless them. You might think it was Kansas State's chapter of "Nature Boys" or a conclave of bop fiends, but you'd be wrong.

Something new is being introduced to the campus. It's Sadie Hawkins Day!

A Sadie Hawkins day dance will be held November 18 from 9 to 12 at the Pavilion between East and West Ag.

### Started As A Gag

Sadie Hawkins day started as a gag in Al Capp's Li'l Abner cartoon strip a dozen years ago, and since has become nationally famous. According to the comic strip, it all began when the mayor of Dogpatch, in a desperate effort to marry off his uncommonly homely daughter Sadie, took matters into his own hands.

He decreed that all unwed males and females would have a footrace and that any miserable man caught by a girl would have to marry her. Needless to say, Sadie got her man.

The dance, according to custom, should be a gal-ask-guy affair, but since this is the first

Sadie Hawkins dance, it's optional as to who does the asking.

There will be intermission entertainment in addition to Sadie Hawkins day prizes for beards, most realistically dressed Li'l Abner characters and couples.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

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—Insist on the WINDBREAKER label!  
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Roomy bi-swing back for stretch in action!



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Water, weather and wear can't win because it's warm, durable, water-repellent! Made of Whitman's finest combed cotton or 50% blended wool gabardine. Belted back and stay-creased stitched pleats for a tailored effect. Lustrous rayon lining. The quality tells you: "It's a WINDBREAKER!"

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FOR SALE—FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This GOLDEN KRUST Cake of the Week is a marvelous Whole Egg Cake



# Twelve Seniors Play Final Home Game

Atkins Is Only Senior Starter; Prather, Blanchard, Cole and Christiansen Graduate

Twelve members of the K-State football squad will make their last appearance as football players in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats meet the Oklahoma Aggies in the last home game of the season.

## One Senior Starter

Only one of the seniors will be in the starting offensive line-up but four of them have been season-long mainstays in the center of the defensive line. Ray Romero, a senior guard who led the offensive line in early games, brought his playing career to an end when he dislocated a shoulder in the Nebraska game and will play his usual position alongside the players on the bench.

## Coach Praises Seniors

"Romero's loss hurt us badly," Graham said in praising the departing players. "He was our best blocker. And Prather, Cole, Blanchard, Christiansen are all among our top defensive men. Atkins' passing has given our offense the needed balance, too."

Still, Graham couldn't be too pessimistic about his losses. Twelve isn't a large number of players to lose as graduations go, and 19 members of K-State's 35-man traveling squad are playing their first year of varsity football. Such boys as Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston, Al Lummio and Harold Robinson will be back next year to form a nucleus for the 1950 Wildcat team.

## Senior Captain

One of the seniors, 6' 4", 225-pound "Tiny" Prather, will captain the defensive line Saturday. Prather has been a sturdy performer all year and his performance in the first half of the Oklahoma game last year was outstanding.

Graham is pinning a lot of his hopes on Dana Atkins, quarterback and only senior on the offensive team, for the Aggie-Wildcat contest. Potentially a powerful rushing team, the Wildcats have had a lot of trouble making their running attack go when they were unable to loosen opposing defenses with a passing attack. Enemy line-backers simply moved in behind the line and presented an almost impenetrable wall to Wildcat ball carriers.

## New Offensive Threat

Last Saturday against the mighty Oklahoma Sooners, Atkins turned in the best passing job the Wildcats have had this season. OU line-backers fell back into the secondary and enabled ball carriers to find an occasional hole in the supposedly air-tight Sooner line. The new diversified offense didn't get a fair test against the savage Sooner defense but gave all indications of making the Wildcats a real offensive threat.

Graham has indicated that he will rely on the all-out style of ball use against the Sooners again this Saturday. The Wildcats displayed more versatility and offensive possibilities in that one than they have since the Colorado game.

## Work On Passes

The Wildcats have spent most of the week trying to perfect their passing attack. "Once we get going in the air," Graham said, "boys like Faubion and Creviston are going to start moving on the ground. Atkins' passing seems to give us the balance we have lacked in several of our games."

Senior squad members are Dana Atkins, Joe Blanchard, Bud Cole, Rollin Prather, Galen Christiansen, Tom Smith, George Smith, Ray Romero, Don Stehley, Jim Stehley, Frankie Hooper, and Lyle Koontz.

Coosada, Ala., which claims to be the home of the world's first typewriter and of Alabama's first governor, was settled in 1818 by a colony of Georgians who made it one of the state's outstanding pre-Civil War cultural and resort centers.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

This is the weekend, they told you before the season started, when the championship of the Big Seven is going to be decided. Oklahoma is going to play Missouri in Columbia and the Tigers are going to have a lot of the home folks around and they're going to be "up" and they want to win this one bad. But if anyone is waiting until Saturday to make up his mind he must be in Columbia. They ain't no takers around here.

## Sooners Are In

My advice to the home folks is to stay home, listen to Notre Dame play North Carolina and don't get carried away by sentiment and make any foolish bets. Oklahoma is in. They were in a long time ago—back when they first got men like Thomas, Pearson, Walker, West and Owens. Those boys are football players of the like which ain't for you and me to ever have on our teams.

Oklahoma's 1949 team has already established itself as the greatest ever to come out of this area. Winner of 17 straight games against all comers, including a win over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, this team is almost a cinch for the Sugar Bowl again and a win over whatever team is foolish enough to come in with it. They don't figure to lose to a team like Missouri.

## Iowa Needs Win

A game that could mean a lot to the final Big Seven standings will be played in Ames, Iowa, this weekend. The Cyclones meet the Huskers and if they win they have a good chance of tying Missouri for second place. The Tigers, straight out of an afternoon with the Sooners, could very easily fall prey to the up-and-coming Jayhawks. The Cyclones lost only to OU and Missouri.

## Something In Common

When the Oklahoma Aggies and K-State Wildcats trot onto Ahearn field Saturday afternoon the opposing players can eye each other and say, "Brother, I know just how you feel." For the record of the Aggies runs a close parallel to that of the Wildcats.

Both teams started off impressively. Neither team kept it up very long. And then came the Kansas Jayhawks. Well, I don't like to talk about it and the Aggies don't like to hear about it.

Both the Aggies and the Wildcats have their best players on the bench. Hackney, the Big Seven's leading ball carrier until he was injured, is out for the year with a dislocated knee. Darrel Meisenheimer, the Aggies' All-Valley guard, is out with a very similar injury.

## HITCHHIKER'S FRIEND, FIEND

MAXTON, N. C.—(U.P.)—H. R. Hooks, 40, the hitchhiker's friend, was held here today on charges of obtaining money under false pretences.

Police said that Hooks would pick up hitchhikers, inquire about their families and then wire the families for money, using the Hitchhiker's name.

Grand Coulee Dam in Washington will irrigate 1,200,000 acres of land.

## Intramural Teams In Group Play-Offs

### Champs Battle for Position In Finals

Competition in the intramural football program has reached the final stage.

In the independent division Sigma Phi Nothing and the Hot Shots meet in the finals. Sigma Phi Nothing downed the Jr AVMA 21 to 0 and then turned back the Score Hounds 13 to 0 to earn their crack at the championship. The Hot Shots turned on the steam to roll over the Gutterbums 31 to 6 and advance to the finals.

### Greek Finals

The Betas and the Phi Deltis will meet in the finals of the Greek division. The Betas made a strong bid for the title by blanking the Sig Alphas 52 to 0 and advancing to the finals. The Phi Deltis disposed of the PIKA's 30 to 14 in a game that was hard fought all the way.

The PIKA's won the playoff for the championship of Group I. In the first game they defeated the TKE's 18 to 12 and in the second game they romped over the AGR's 18 to 0.

### Basketball Starts

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, announced that intramural basketball will start November 14. The groups have been drawn up but the schedule has not been completed yet.



Big Rollin Prather, left, a defensive standout all season, will captain the Wildcat defensive team in the last home game of his career. Dependable Walt Gehlbach, another tackle, will lead the revived offensive unit.

## Making Democracy Work Is Discussion Subject

A panel discussion on "Making Democracy Work" will be given at 4:45 p.m. today on radio station KSAC by two Kansas State and three Manhattan school administrators, Robert Hilgendorf, program director, announced today. The 15-minute program will be in observance of national education week November 6 thru 12. Members of the panel will discuss problems facing education today, Hilgendorf said. K-State staff members on the program will be Prof. Eric Tebow, director of admissions and Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department.

Others are F. V. Bergmann, city superintendent of schools; Mrs. Madge Secrest, county superintendent of schools; and Miss Ruth Socolofsky, president of the Manhattan Teachers' association.

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### Friday November 11

#### PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Colorado A and M	13
Miami U. (Fla.)	27
Nevada U.	20

#### PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Brigham Young U.	7
South Carolina U.	20
Loyola U. (L. A.)	13

### Saturday November 12

OKLAHOMA A & M	27
Alabama U.	27
Army	28
Boston College	20
Brown U.	14
California U.	27
COLORADO U.	27
Cornell U.	27
Drake U.	14
Georgia U.	27
IOWA STATE	20
Kentucky U.	27
Lafayette	20
Louisiana State	27
Maryland U.	20
Michigan State	34
Michigan U.	28
Minnesota U.	27
Navy	34
Northwestern U.	34
Notre Dame	41
Ohio State	28
OKLAHOMA U.	27
Penn State	27
Princeton U.	27
Purdue U.	27
Rice	20
San Francisco U.	27
Southern Methodist U.	20
Stanford	27
Tennessee U.	21
Texas U.	20
U. C. L. A.	20
Wisconsin U.	27
Syracuse U.	20
Tulane U.	20
Georgetown U.	20
Duke U.	27
Delaware U.	20
Clemson	20
College of Pacific	27

KANSAS STATE	7
Georgia Tech	14
Penn	7
Fordham U.	13
Harvard	7
Oregon	7
NEW MEXICO U.	7
Dartmouth	14
Wichita U.	7
Auburn	7
NEBRASKA U.	7
Florida U.	7
Bucknell U.	13
Mississippi State	14
Boston U.	14
Oregon State	7
Indiana U.	0
Pittsburgh U.	7
Columbia U.	7
Colgate U.	7
North Carolina U.	7
Illinois U.	14
MISSOURI	7
Temple U.	7
Yale U.	14
Marquette U.	13
Texas A. and M.	7
Tulsa U.	14
Arkansas U.	7
Idaho U.	7
Mississippi U.	7
Texas Christian U.	7
Washington U.	7
Iowa U.	14
Holy Cross	13
Vanderbilt U.	7
Denver U.	7
George Washington U.	7
Washington and Lee	13
Duquesne U.	13
Utah U.	7

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### EXCHANGE DINNERS

East Stadium and Kappa Sigma will have an exchange dinner Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha will have an exchange dinner tonight.

### CIGARS

Bob Heckler, senior in business administration from Oklahoma City, Okla. passed cigars at the Sigma Nu house last week announcing his engagement to Marilyn Brown. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Oklahoma.

### ALUMS MEET

Alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda had a meeting Saturday night at the chapter house.

Alumni of Phi Kappa fraternity had a meeting at the chapter house Saturday after the game. A buffet dinner was served after the meeting.

### VISITORS

A weekend guest at the Phi Kappa house was Larry Buening, Kansas City.

Weekend guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Ray Walker, Rod Kelf and Don Heuben.

Staffan Tesch, from Bro, Sweden, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Staffan is in Manhattan to study agricultural conditions in Kansas.

Al Schoth, from Evanston, Ill., chapter supervisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will visit the K-State chapter this week.

Weekend guests at Pal-O-Mie were Wanda Renollett, Wichita; Dorothy Wells, Emporia; Rosanne Walters, Junction City; and Marilyn Baer, Abilene.

### DINNER GUESTS

Dr. Cecil Ingmire, '47, and Mrs. Ingmire were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Bessie West, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

Saturday night supper guests at Pal-O-Mie were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Breeding, Marysville; and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Makalos and son, Ray, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lind of

Manhattan were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costello and daughter, Joan, Pratt; Mary Jean Redington, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Raymond Vadnais, Clay Center; W. P. Lyttles and family, Wichita; Virginia Torkelson, Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ruhl, Manhattan; Diane Mall, Clay Center; Grace Robertson, Baldwin; anice Miller, Holcum; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meyers, Dwight.

Jan Steverding, Kansas City, and Katherine Conroy, Holyrood, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mrs. A. E. Ingalls, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Huff and children, Wichita; Ray Walker, and Barbara Vest.

Mrs. Dorothy Bradley was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday night.

Sunday guests at Pal-O-Mie were Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Cummings, of Salina, and Mrs. Alvin Herbers and daughter, Julia Ann, of Valley Falls.

### NIGHT LIFE

Kappa Sigma will have its annual "Red Dog" party Saturday night at the 4-H building near Griffith stadium. Theme for the festivities from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. is the "Spanish Main". Pirate ships and war ships will be featured in the decorations. A special program is being planned. Invitations have been sent to all alumni and other chapters of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its Bowers party Friday night at the chapter house from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. The program will feature the Bowers Follies.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will entertain the actives and their dates at a party at the chapter house Friday night from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Th girls of Van Zile Hall will entertain their dates at a backwards party Friday evening. The decorations, refreshments and skits will follow the backwards theme.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had a smoker last Friday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. for alumni and rushees.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Let's put it this way then—I'm an ACTIVE and you're a PLEDGE."

for more than 10 years to director Pierre Chenal, said she does a tremendous lot of reading to keep up with her husband—intellectually.

Not spicy fiction, either. She goes for heavy stuff like Huxley and Sartre and she was tackling "existentialism" between love scenes with Humphrey Bogart in "Tokyo Joe."

"I have a theory," she said. "No person belongs to another, even in marriage. You won't keep a man just because he married you. You have to woo him constantly. That's what makes it exciting."

### Law Sees It Through

FORT WORTH, TEX.—(U.P.)—Detectives had to sit through a double feature movie with a 21-year-old prisoner to clear up a \$400 safe burglary. It was the "last request" of the suspect of the burglary if he could see the movie.

### Accidents Pile Up

JOSHUA, TEX.—(U.P.)—State police and sheriff's officers were investigating an accident when one happened to them. Another motorist failed to observe flares at the crash scene and banged into the parked state police car, knocking it into the sheriff's car.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Home Jail Preferred

STRAWN, TEX.—(U.P.)—A Strawn man got into a tavern fight at nearby Mingus, returned here, called up officer Ben Bradford and told him he was going to jail and lock himself up. When Bradford reached the jail, the man was behind bars.

## Whiskey Finds Namesake

WICHITA, KAN.—(U.P.)—The first legal load of liquor to enter Kansas' largest city under the long-dry state's 1949 alcoholic beverage act was shipped from the Glenmore Distilleries at Owensboro, Ky. The distillery representative on hand to help a Wichita liquor wholesaler receive it was named Glen Moore.

## DANCING MADE EASY . . . at



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## There's A Trick to Holding A Man; Foreign Beauty Tells How You Can

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(U.P.)—A Czechoslovakian beauty, who looks at Hollywood's spouse-shedding actresses with continental disdain, said today any woman who lets a man get away is a female flop.

"Even if he is stepping out," insisted actress Florence Marly, "he may cheat for a while. But as long as he comes back, ah . . . then you are the winner."

A gallivantin' mate is a challenge, she said.

"It is easy to make 20 men fall in love with you in one year. That is nothing. But to have one lover for 20 years—that is achievement."

### Learned in Europe

Miss Marly picked up this broad-minded technique in Europe, where extra-marital "adventures" are taken for granted.

Husbands do it and so do their wives, she said, and many a couple sticks together under this arrangement to celebrate golden wedding anniversaries.

Over here the divorce courts

are booked months ahead by injured ladies clamoring to tell their troubles to a judge. They wouldn't feel so sorry for themselves, Miss Marly said, if they had traveled the way she has.

"American women have it better than any women in the world," she explained. "Their husbands treat them better, they have more household conveniences, they are better nourished than anybody—and consequently, they are the most beautiful in the world."

But they don't bother to make their lives exciting, she added. They get stuck in a rut and get to feeling unglamorous and first thing you know they ARE unglamorous.

That's when the old man starts casting wolfish leers at some cute trick who isn't.

### Never Bother Husband

"A wife should never bother her husband about how hard she worked scrubbing the kitchen floor," she says. "She should be all perked up in fresh lipstick and new nail polish when he comes home. And if he notices the floor is clean, fine. If he doesn't don't mention it."

Miss Marly, who's been married



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This is the one, teens . . . the new shoe that's causing fashion talk all over town! See the low-cut sides, the clever crossed straps. See our special color selection. See this cutie by all means! It belongs in your wardrobe this season.

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## Character Actress Is In Good Repute For A Tricky Role

By Jack Metcalfe

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — The kudos that have plopped into the lap of elfin Ellen Corby of late have, if anything, only strengthened this character actress' hold on her Script Supervisors' Guild membership.

Her screen chores have netted her an Academy Award nomination and the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents' Association golden globe, to say nothing of enthusiastic and profitable admiration of casting offices.

"I'm busy now, very busy," she reports. "But I can't forget I earned my bread and butter, and very welcome it was, too, being a script girl for 12 years."

Best recalled for her portrayal of Trina in "I Remember Mama," Miss Corby currently is following the movie trail as a civic-minded housewife in 20th Century-Fox's "The Gun Fighter."

She, unromantic woman, sparks a campaign to run notorious gunman Gregory Peck out of town.

### Too Much Appetite

Before Miss Corby hit on scripting as a way to crash the iron-curtained studio gates, she battered her pretty head against them in the way of most Hollywood hopefuls.

Added to the normal troubles of a young actress trying for a break, the petite one has a near-gargantuan appetite.

"Born a Scandinavian in Wisconsin, I grew up with the idea of thrift," she says. "It's my middle name."

"Once I got the idea that a hot dog and hamburger stand might help stretch the pennies between paydays."

That attempted economy boom-crashed.

"I found," the 115-pound, five-foot three-inch confesses, "that I was doing a fair job of devouring the profits singlehandedly."

With this adventure in good eating still ahead of her, Miss Corby plunged into studio work in 1932 via the script holding route.

### It Took 12 Years

Twelve years and 142 pictures later, persistence paid off when she got a minute walk-on part in "Cornered."

Once she made the leap from behind the camera into its eye the 36-year-old player decided she'd hold her ground there.

She vows, however, that she did not forget the lessons learned the hard way in her scripting days.

"Second guessing a director — that's a script girl's biggest job — is the best training in the world for an actress," she said.

"It takes years of apprenticeship to make the grade scripting, and a good script clerk has to know what the director will do before he knows himself."

Miss Corby's Hollywood friends say a smart director will demand her for a tricky role, if he knows what's good for his picture.

## To Exhibit Oil Paintings In Gallery at Winfield

Fourth annual exhibition of oil paintings by Kansas artists opened today in the art gallery of the Winfield high school, according to John F. Helm Jr., director of the Kansas State Federation of Art and professor of drawing and painting at Kansas State.

Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg artist, will speak at the dinner for contributing artists and their friends tonight. Helm also will be a dinner speaker.

Enroute to the Winfield exhibition, Professor Helm planned to stop in Lindsborg and Wichita to collect work for the Decorative Arts exhibit for the evening meeting of the college social club, November 19.

Mrs. Louis Hafermehl of Manhattan also planned to attend the Winfield exhibit.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Some States Ease Taxes For Disabled Persons

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Fourteen states now grant some form of tax exemption to physically handicapped persons, according to the National Association of Assessing Officers.

The laws of six states provide specifically for varying exemptions on property belonging to the blind. They are Alabama, Connecticut, Idaho, New Hampshire, Indiana and Utah.

The aged, the needy and orphans are granted exemptions in several other states.

Florida allows a \$500 exemption to all widows and persons who have "lost a limb or been disabled by war or by misfortune."

Various forms of exemptions are given to the unfortunate in Iowa, Massachusetts, Nevada and North Dakota.

## Cancel Editors' Picnic At Rock Springs Ranch

The picnic dinner for Kansas editors at Rock Springs 4-H club ranch Friday evening preceding editor's day at Kansas State has been cancelled, Glenn M. Busset, assistant 4-H club leader, announced today.

Busset said the number of editors registering for the Rock Springs outing did not justify having it this year.

More than 100 have made reservations for the editor's day luncheon and the Oklahoma A & M-Kansas State football game Saturday, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, reported today.

Kansas editors will be guests of the K-State athletic and journalism departments Saturday morning, at a grid luncheon and at the game Saturday afternoon.

Downtown real estate values have dropped almost 33 per cent in the last ten years because of traffic congestion, the American Automobile Association reports.

## Turkey Crop Promises Great Year; Everyone to Enjoy Getting the Bird

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BELTSVILLE, MD. — (U.P.) — H. L. Shrader, senior poultryman of the Department of Agriculture who also is known as the world champion turkey carver, can't miss setting a new record come Thanksgiving.

He's got a broader field this year.

Meaning the 1949 turkey has a wider breast and fatter legs and therefore more for Shrader to work on with his carving knife. Its bones are smaller and the flavor finer than any slice since the pilgrims caught their birds on the wing.

Some 41,000,000 gobblers are ready for the holiday market—one of the largest crops in history. And thanks to experiments performed here and at agricultural stations throughout the country the output is one of the best.

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### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Universal type car radio. It is a Deleo in good playing condition. \$15. See Harold Q. Johnson, West Stadium. 41-43

### FOR SALE

For Quick Sale - 1947 Tudor Chevrolet. Sacrifice \$1075. Two wheel trailer \$40.00 Phone 36433. 42-44

New tweed topcoat, size 38, \$25.00. Good tux, size 37, \$25.00. Black dress topcoat, size 38, \$20.00 Phone 26341, or call at 815 Bertrand. 42-46

Priced for quick sale—two four drawer steel letter files, \$55 each. Phone 4082, Commercial Typewriter Co., 42-46

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

1936 Ford four door, good mechanically, good tires. Contact or phone Ray Barger, Westmoreland, Kansas after 5 p. m. Phone 86 42-44

'35 Packard, '47 engine, good tires, body fair. Tudor Sedan. See at 914 N. Manhattan, ask for Roy. 43-45

If you are in the buying market for a good camera I have one you should see—before you pay for a new one, plus taxes, etc. 35 mm., C-3 Argus with DeJur light meter. Priced to sell—guaranteed. Call or see Jack M. Newell, 917 Laramie, ph. 4192. 43

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Board for men. Mrs. Eva Thielman, 1201 Bluemont St. Phone 4385. "A Good Place to Eat." 39-43

Formal making and general alterations. Phone 27262. 38-43

Dressmaking, alterations, socks darned, and buttonholes made. Ph. 37573. 42-46

Term papers, reports and correspondence lessons typed. Mrs. B. F. Mowery, 219 N. Juliette, back apartment on ground floor. Phone 26267. 42-44

Mimeographing and typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elva Mae Harder, Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. Ph. 4082. tr

### WANTED

Fast guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios, FM antennas installed and serviced. Manhattan Radio Service, phone 3213. 118 N. 3rd. tr

### LOST

Lost at Moro Cafeteria, a man's brown leather jacket with fur collar. A similar jacket found in place of mine. Phone 3358. 42-44

### NOTICE

BARGAIN! Use your activity card for laughs! See "Three Men on a Horse" at the Auditorium Nov. 18 and 19. 43

### HELP WANTED

3 boys with cars. Work 9 p. m. to 11 p. m., Monday through Thursday. Earn a minimum of \$1.00 per hour. Call 5531. 43

### TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Ride to Wichita every weekend. Leave 2 p. m. Friday, return 8 p. m. Sunday. One way, \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00. Phone 3953, Bob Ledbetter, or leave name, address, phone. 43

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## College Groups Get Chunk of Student Activity Fees Soon

### New Organizations Receive Allotment For First Season

Nineteen College organizations and groups will divide \$129,000 from student activity fees this year, it was announced today.

The money, largest student sum to be divided in the history of the College, is from the \$10 activity fee paid each semester by K-State students. The fee was raised from \$7.50 a semester last year to \$10 a semester this year. The increase gives the participating groups some \$29,000 dollars more than last year, the Student Apportionment committee has announced.

The K-State Collegian, daily for the first time this year, gets \$1.07 of the \$2.50 increase. This, with the 43 cents previously allotted, gives the new College daily \$1.50 of the \$10.

#### Four New Groups Share

New organizations to share in the remaining \$1.43 of the \$2.50 increase are the social and recreational committee, \$9,800; go-to-college teams, \$500; the grain-judging team, \$275, and Lift Week, \$50.

Organizations that got student funds last year but are removed from the list this year are the ROTC rifle team, \$100, and the college news bureau, \$600.

Biggest slice of the 1949 funds, \$48,800 goes to athletics. This is an \$800 increase from last year. The Royal Purple yearbook gets \$29,250 this year compared to \$31,000 a year ago. The Daily Collegian is to get \$19,500 compared to \$5,750 the semi-weekly paper got last year.

#### Increase For Many

Band and orchestra get a \$450 raise to \$2,700; vocal, a \$100 raise to \$1,100; K-State Players, a \$200 raise to \$2,800; debate and oratory, a \$500 boost to \$750. All judging teams (dairy, dairy products, animal husbandry, meats, and poultry) got slight increases for a 1949 total of \$2,075.

Organizations and projects receiving less money this year than last are the Royal Purple, down \$1,750; Student Governing association, \$150 less, down to \$4,550; and Engineers' Open House, down \$200 to \$1,400.

Home Economics Hospitality days was the only item exactly the same, \$450, this year as in 1948.

## Gov't Officials Flee Nationalist Capital

HONG KONG, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—The families of Chinese Nationalist government officials prepared to flee the Nationalist co-capital of Chungking today as a major portion of Nationalist air transport strength deserted to the Chinese Communists.

As Chinese Communist ground forces pressed within 160 miles of Chungking in a two-pronged drive, the Chinese Communist radio boasted that "all 4,000" employees of the China National Aviation Corp. and the Central Air Transport Corp. had joined the Communist war effort.

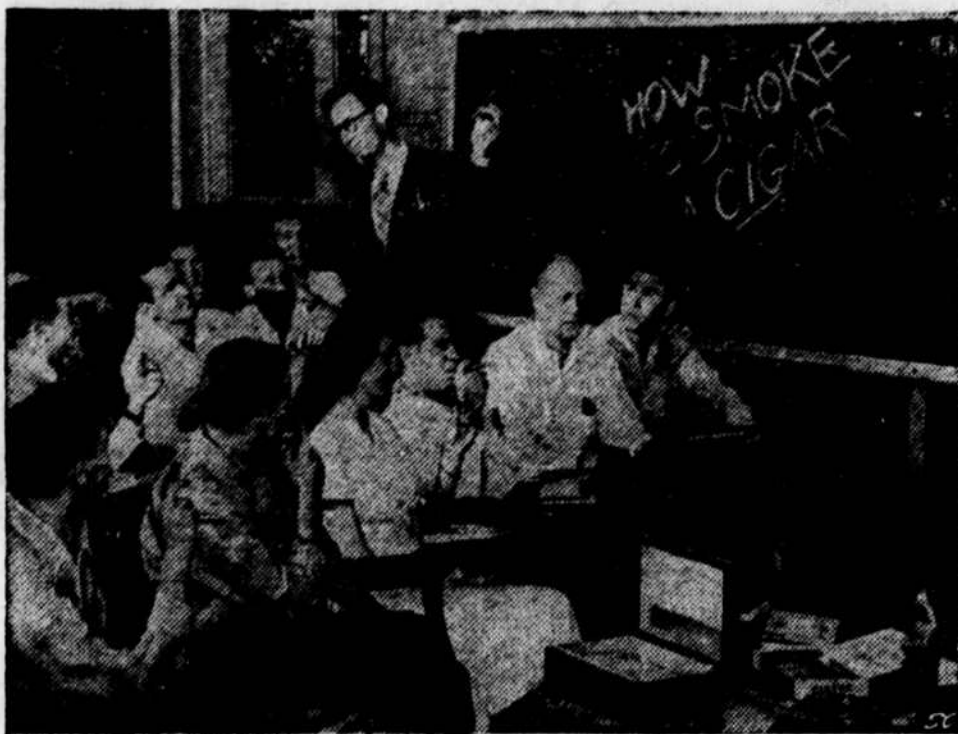
The airlines are partially owned by the Nationalist government and figured largely in its war effort.

Airport sources here said nine planes already had been turned over to the Communists by crews which flew them out of Kaitak airport on a ruse that they were en route to the Nationalist Island of Formosa.

The Communist broadcast said that 70 additional planes now in Hong Kong were being guarded by crewmen of the airlines who promised to turn them over to the Communists eventually.

The defection of the plane personnel faced the Nationalist government with the task of moving out of Chungking earlier than originally anticipated.

## College Course on Relaxation: Learn How To Smoke A Cigar



When the journalistic class at the University of Denver asked to be enlightened as to the art and technique of smoking a cigar for the greatest enjoyment, a course unique in college and tobacco history was launched. The students learned the romantic history of cigars, their role in world affairs, and the etiquette of correctly smoking a cigar.

During the session, students enthusiastically puffed their cigars—panatelas, perfectos and coronas—while Professor Robert Rhode demonstrated the correct way to smoke a cigar.

A majority of the class, veterans of World War II, reported they first were introduced to cigar smoking during the war when they relaxed with a pleasing perfecto on the far-flung battlefronts. Nature of the class is to describe the importance of slow, leisurely puffs to get the most pleasure from smoking a cigar.

The students also learned that the enjoyment of cigar smoking comes from the taste and aroma of the tobacco. Cigars need not be inhaled to be enjoyed, said the professor, merely puff and roll out the smoke as you relax.

One young lady in the class learned the fundamentals too. She said, she'd report the rules to her male friends.

## Shah of Iran to Visit United States To Discuss Threat of Russian Invasion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U.P.)—Foreign diplomatic circles today reported a rising fear that Russia will launch a major move within two years to take over the Middle East.

That fear is said to be an important factor in next week's state visit to this country of the Shah of Iran. Given a measure of encouragement, the young monarch is expected to commit his country to the side of the West in any struggle with Russia. The Shah will be in this country for one month, beginning next Wednesday.

#### Cold War to Get Hot?

Many Middle-Eastern diplomats fear that the Cold War will end in hostilities and that the first step will be a Red army move on

Iran, Russia's neighbor to the South.

They think Moscow might pick on Iran because it is the most vulnerable and convenient target. These diplomats believe that Greece or Turkey originally were first choice, but that Soviet strategy has shifted since American military aid strengthened these two countries.

#### Invites Aggression

Iranian leaders are fearful of the results if their country continues to be the weak point in the wall along Russia's southern boundary. They think this situation is an invitation to aggression.

The Shah is expected to stress that point in talks with President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

## Russians Put On Dog In Washington; Gala Affair Brings Many Diplomats

By Edward V. Roberts

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Nobody is snubbing the Russians this year, at least not among the diplomatic set.

Practically everybody who is anybody in official Washington showed up at the Soviet embassy recently for a gala reception marking the 32nd anniversary of the Russian revolution. Cynical diplomats suggested it might also have been put down as marking the first year of the Russian atomic bomb.

More than 1,000 guests shook hands with Soviet foreign minister A. V. Vishinsky, who came here especially for the occasion, and with Ambassador Alexander Pan-yushkin.

#### Two Not Invited

The ambassadors of China and Yugoslavia were not invited. The Yugoslavs said their envoy was in New York anyhow. A Chinese spokesman said, "we really didn't expect an invitation."

Just about every other embassy and legation in Washington was represented.

It was one of the few times since the beginning of the cold war that the imposing gray stone embassy had been opened to the public, and everybody was curious to see just what went on inside.

A police detail was on duty outside the embassy, but except for directing the heavy traffic the bluecoats had nothing to do.

An affable, smiling Vishinsky met the guests for nearly two hours. Showing no sign of his recent illness, he had a polite greeting—in Russian—for everyone, and a few special words in English for such people as British ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

As usual, the Russians provided lavish hospitality. In the main lounge of the ornate embassy there were several bars serving champagne, whiskey, vodka and

wines. On the wall was a brand new portrait of premier Stalin, brought from Moscow just a few days ago. Beneath it was a bouquet of carnations—red, of course.

In another room were two buffet tables, groaning under the load of volga sturgeon, caviar, roast meats, salads and various other Russian delicacies.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who left for a Paris meeting of the western Big Three earlier in the day, was represented by undersecretary James E. Webb, and a host of other State department officials.

No one crashed the party. A polite, uniformed official at the door checked on all invitation cards.

## Former Student Speaks On Psychology Project

Glenna Webster, a former Kansas State student spoke last night to the staff of the Counseling Bureau, students in the counseling class and advanced child welfare students.

Miss Webster told the group about her experiences and findings on the Oskaloosa project. This project was a study of the behavior of parents and children made in a town near Topeka. The experiment was made by the psychology department of KU and the Menninger Clinic at Topeka, for which Miss Webster now works.

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## University Daily Kansan

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 11, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 44

## Last Home Game of Season Is Tomorrow

### No-Strike Order Is Readied By Gov't

#### T-H Act Can Be Used to Halt Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Government lawyers are drawing up the papers required for getting a no-strike court order, if necessary, to prevent a new coal walkout November 30, it was learned today.

Informed sources said President Truman would be advised by his top labor experts to use the Taft-Hartley law to remove the new strike threat if John L. Lewis and the coal operators fail to sign a contract within the next two weeks.

The Taft-Hartley act gives the President power to seek a court order to stop for about 80 days any strike or threatened strike which might imperil the national welfare or safety.

Coming only three weeks after a 52-day mine shutdown, many government officials believe a new strike would have disastrous effects on the nation's economy. One White House source said it is "a good bet" that Mr. Truman would okay use of the labor law in the coal contract dispute.

This official said, however, that the President would wait another week or 10 days before announcing his decision in hope the strike might be settled.

Chances for a quick settlement, though, appeared slim. Government labor officials and soft coal industry spokesmen said they had no plans to try to start new bargaining with Lewis.

The United Mine Workers' President was in New York today but he wasn't saying why. He checked into the Ritz-Carlton hotel and left word that he was "not to be disturbed."

### Chapman Is In Line For Interior Job

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Oscar L. Chapman will succeed J. A. Krug as secretary of interior, the White House announced at noon today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Undersecretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman appeared today to be in line to succeed J. A. Krug as secretary.

Interior Department officials said the popular Chapman, a favorite of President Truman's, would be the "obvious election" to step into Krug's cabinet post.

#### Krug Resigned Yesterday

Krug announced his resignation late yesterday after a day of denials by the White House that such a step was imminent. Mr. Truman was almost the last to learn that Krug was quitting the cabinet position he has held since March, 1946.

His formal letter of resignation was not received by the President until he reached Blair house—long after Krug issued a laconic statement which said:

"I am leaving. I have wanted to leave for a long time."

#### Might Have Been Friction

The terseness of his statement and the unusual circumstances surrounding its release—the White House usually announces cabinet changes—led to speculation that there might have been some friction between Krug and the President.

Krug took over the reins of the interior department after Harold L. Ickes quit in a dudgeon over appointment by Mr. Truman of millionaire California oilman Edwin W. Pauley as under secretary of the navy.

### High School Bands, Editors Are to Be Guests of School

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats will close out their 1949 home football season tomorrow afternoon against the Oklahoma Aggies before some 15,000 Band day fans. Included in the crowd will be 25 high school bands, consisting of approximately 1,600 members, and 150 newspaper editors and editor's wives from throughout Kansas.

#### Guests of College

The editors and their wives will be guests of the athletic and journalism departments at a luncheon and the game. High school band members will attend the game as guests of the college.

K-State's record now stands at two won and two lost for home games this fall, and Ralph Graham has said that his squad will go all out in an attempt to swing the series in favor of the Wildcats. "The spirit of the squad is wonderful," Graham said. "I feel, and the players do, too, that we have a good chance of winning tomorrow. The game should be a wide-open affair with the Aggies boasting one of the best passers in the nation, and the Wildcats running out of the offense they used against Oklahoma last week."

#### Last Game for Some

Such stalwarts as big Rollin Prather, Joe Blanchard, Galen Christiansen and "Moose" Cole will be making their last home start for the Wildcats. Tiny Dana Atkins, the passing mite who made K-State look good even against mighty Oklahoma, will also be playing his last home game and directing the plays for the Wildcats. Small but swift, Lyle Koontz is another senior who should see plenty of action tomorrow.

#### Teams About Even

The Aggies will rule slight favorites in tomorrow's game, but comparative scores don't give the Cowpokes a thing. Both teams suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Both teams have been hard hit by injuries. And both teams will be trying to get back on the victory trail after making brilliant starts and then folding in mid-season play.

#### 'Cats In Top Shape

Coach Graham said today that his squad would be in the best shape for tomorrow's game that it has been in since early in the season. Only Rollin Prather, a mainstay at defensive tackle, was injured in the OU game. Prather has a bruised mid-section but Graham said that he would probably be ready for action by game time.

Ray Romero, a senior guard who was injured in the Nebraska game, will watch his last home game from the player's bench.

#### The Starting Line-ups

K-State	Oklahoma A&M
190 Channell	LE Van Pool 205
196 Pace	LT Shaw 215
180 Lummo	LG Davis 225
195 Robinson	C DeRoin 260
200 Goff	RG Ross 195
195 Gehlbach	RT Kurz 205
196 Johnson	RE Loyd 190
155 Atkins	QB Hartman 175
170 Faubion	LH Roof, Ken 180
175 Maupin	RH Aldridge 195
198 Creviston	FB Roof, Ed 190

### Football, Parades, Bands and Dance Hold Spotlight In Saturday's Activities

#### Huge Pre-Game Parade Will Start at 9:30 With Twenty-Six Visiting High School Bands

By Bob Chisholm

Kansas State students and faculty will join in one of the busiest days of the year here tomorrow when the Wildcats ring down the curtain on this year's home football schedule. Classes, parades, a pep rally, band competition, football game, free movies and a free dance are on the schedule of events.

Classes will be held as usual, starting the day at 7 a. m.

#### Pre-Game Parade

At 9:30 a huge pre-game parade will form on Humboldt street at Fourth street. The parade will be led by the College marching band and will be joined by four high school bands which will be here for the annual band day celebration.

The parade will go down Humboldt to Third and then turn south. At the corner of Third and Poyntz the parade will turn west.

Immediately in back of the College band will be the cheer leaders and the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters. Following the pep groups, Wildcat boosters on foot and in cars will round out the parade line up.

The parade is scheduled to stop in front of the Wareham theater building where the final home cheering session and pep rally of the year will be staged.

#### Bands Go To Park

The high school bands will proceed to the City park for the annual band day drill competition. Just before the kick off, the College marching band will lead a group of 26 Kansas high school bands onto the playing field for the playing of the National Anthem.

At 7:30 Saturday evening, another program in the series of weekly free movies sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreation committee will start in the College auditorium. Pictures of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, which was played here last week, will be shown. The second feature on the program will be "Anna and the King of Siam." Stars of the movie are Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison. This show was one of the ten best of its year.

#### Short Features Shown

Two short color features will also be shown. The first will be a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, "Pantry Panic." The other color short will be "Picturesque Sweden."

The final event of the final day of home football will be a Collegiate dance at the Community house. The dance, for which Matt Betton's band will play, will start at 9 p. m. The dance is also sponsored by the all-College Social and Recreation committee.

There will be no admission charge for the dance as it is financed by student activity fees. However, students must present activity tickets at the door.

Faculty members are invited to join in all of the events which have been planned for tomorrow. Faculty members will not need tickets for either the movie or the Collegiate dance, but should be prepared to present identification.

### Nation Will Pause To Pay Tribute to World War I Heroes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—The nation paused in its fight for a lasting peace today to pay tribute to those who have already given their lives in the struggle.

From President Truman on down, civic, military and government leaders called upon the American people to dedicate this Armistice day—the 31st anniversary of the end of World War I—to the memory of the nation's fallen soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines.

They expressed the hope that the future years would find that their sacrifice was not in vain.

Special ceremonies were scheduled throughout the country. The President was to place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery (10:01 a. m. CST).

The wreath-laying ceremony was sponsored by the American Legion. The Army ordered the Third Infantry Regiment from nearby Ft. Myer, Va., to furnish color guards for the President.

Legion national commander George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind., was to deliver the principal address.

After his Arlington visit, Mr. Truman explained the significance of the unknown soldier in an address to the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"No American knows, and no real American cares, whether that man was a Catholic, a Jew or a Protestant or what his origin or color were," Mr. Truman said. "That grave—the grave of the Unknown Soldier—symbolizes our faith and our unity."

About 30 top civilian and military officials of the defense department were scheduled to address Armistice day meetings of veterans and other patriotic organizations throughout the country.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Howling winds up to 50 miles an hour are forecast to blow snow, rain and sharply colder weather into Kansas late today or early tonight.

U. S. Meteorologist A. D. Robb said all the state will be affected by the onrushing storm. But the brunt of it, he added, will be borne by the western and northern sectors.

Light rain is predicted in the East and South tonight turning to snow flurries in the southwest and north-central regions.

Temperatures will dive into the upper 20's in western Kansas during the night, Robb said, with lows around the freezing mark in mid-state and 40-45 in the extreme east.

Robb said still colder weather is expected tomorrow night, after skies clear following passage of the front.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### YANKS REFUSE RED JOBS

HONG KONG, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Eighteen American pilots employed by the Central Air Transport Corporation said today they have quit their jobs rather than fly for the Chinese Communists.

#### NEGOTIATIONS TO CHING

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—East and Gulf Coast ship owners, and the AFL masters, mates and pilot's union decided today to transfer their deadlocked negotiations to Washington to see if Federal Mediator Cyrus S. Ching can avert a walkout next Wednesday.

#### ACHESON TO GERMANY

PARIS, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson left for Germany today to offer leaders of the west German Republic a formula for resuming their place in the family of Western Nations.

#### NO NEW POLIO

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 11—(U.P.)—For the sixth time in the last ten days no new cases of polio were reported today throughout the state of Kansas. There have been 670 cases so far this year, authorities said.

#### BACK TO PERSIA

TEHERAN, IRAN, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—The Iranian government has decided that Iran henceforth may also be known by its historic name of Persia.

#### GARDEN NETS HIM TRIP

QUINTER, KAN., Nov. 11—(U.P.)—An 18-year-old boy from Quinter has been awarded a trip to Chicago for his garden judged first in the Kansas 4-H club contest.

The youth, Kenneth McBurney, will attend the National 4-H Club congress November 27 to December 2.

#### PRESIDENTS TO CONFER

MANILA, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—President Elpidio Quirino plans to consult with President Truman by radiotelephone as soon as final returns confirm his victory in the Philippines presidential election, reliable sources said today.

#### TOKYO ROSE TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Iva Toguri D'Aquino, under a 10-year sentence for treason, said her farewells to her family today and prepared to leave for the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

#### OUTLAWS FIGHTING

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—President Mariano Ospina Perez decreed trial by court martial today with maximum 24-year sentences for violators of the state-of-siege proclaimed to suppress Colombia's bloody political fighting.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Names In The News

By Don Alexander

There is a great deal of political speculation going on these days concerning a possible successor for the late Senator Clyde M. Reed who died of a heart attack Tuesday. By having to make the appointment, Governor Carlson is placed in a juicy predicament since he undoubtedly intended to run for the position himself next year.

But whoever replaces the state's senior Senator will have a tough time equalling the record of Reed, whose word on transportation problems was virtually unopposed. Coming from the greatest wheat-producing state in the union, he did much to obtain boxcars to move the Kansas grain. It is said that railroad executives heeded his advice and made better use of their boxcars after he told them how.

Reed witnessed a stormy political career, comparable almost to some of the early political leaders of the state. He was defeated twice in the Republican nomination for governor. The first time was in 1924 when he lost out to Ben S. Paulen. His second defeat came when he sought to be re-elected after he had served one term as governor from 1929 to 1931.

He was known as an out-spoken independent Republican. Party policies means nothing to him and he voted against his Republican leaders in the Senate almost as often as he voted with them. He admired and respected President Truman and was associated closely with other Democratic leaders.

Reed began his career in the railway mail service. He spent nearly 30 years with that branch, starting as a mail clerk and rising to superintendent of the railway adjustment division in Washington during Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

He began his political career in 1929, when he became private secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen. After tasting politics, he never quit. He was elected to the Senate in 1938 in a hotly-contested three-way battle for the nomination.

Besides being a success in the railway service and politics, Reed also owned the Parsons Sun, which his son, Clyde Reed Jr., still manages. He was known throughout the state for his biting editorials.

The 78-year-old Senator's second term would have expired next year, but he kept everyone guessing as to whether he would run again. His health had been failing for quite some time, and he returned home early from the recent session of Congress. Only last week, he was released from the hospital after an attack of influenza.

## Colorado Educator Speaks at Charter Ceremony Tonight

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, head of the School of Education at Colorado university, will speak at a charter-presentation ceremony of the Future Teachers of America at Kansas State this evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of Education hall. All persons interested in high school teaching are invited, according to Roger Wilk, president.

Douglass, listed in Who's Who in America and considered an authority on high school education and youth problems, will talk on adapting present-day high school training to needs of teenagers in a modern society. He will be introduced by Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department at K-State. The K-State chapter is named for Doctor Douglass.

Mrs. Ruth Stout, Topeka, past president of the Kansas State Teachers' association and a representative of the National Education Association, will present a charter to the new chapter. Sixty-five K-State students training to teach in high schools are charter members. The F. T. A. is affiliated with the Kansas Teachers' association.

Officers to be installed are Roger Wilk, president; Paul Degehhardt, vice president; Chester Templer, secretary and Diane Davis, treasurer.

Douglass, who spoke recently at state teachers' meetings in Topeka and Coffeyville, formerly lived in Paola. He received his B. S. and A. M. degrees at Missouri university and his Ph. D. at Stanford. He is on the staff of the

following honoraries: Tau Psi Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

## Faculty Members Attend Okla. Meet

Three K-State faculty members will assist with one of the first conferences on group leadership in the Midwest at Norman, Okla., this weekend.

They are Per G. Stensland and Albert Eldridge of the K-State Institute of Citizenship and Larry Dennis of the journalism staff. Stensland will speak on "Problems of Group Process." Dennis and Eldridge will speak in discussion groups.

The conference is for club leaders and educators in the adult education field throughout the Sooner state.

While in Norman, Stensland will represent Carl Tjerandson, director of the K-State Institute of Citizenship at a regional meeting of the National Education Association for adult leaders. Tjerandson is Kansas coordinator of the association project.

## Takes Name to Heart

MERIDIAN, MISS.—(UP)—The manager of a grocery store here today is considering changing the store's name.

Tuesday night a man walked in with a gun and took an undisclosed amount of cash.

The manager wondered if the name—"Help Yourself Store No. 8"—had anything to do with it.

Idaho leads all the states in the production of silver.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Hemingway Is Tired Of War; Novelist Plans Family Life

By United Press

Ernest Hemingway, who wrote of life-and-death through three wars, said at the end of World War II that he was tired of wars and want only to settle down and "raise my kids."

War played a big part in Hemingway's creed that a writer had to go places and see things to have something to write about. His experiences with an ambulance unit in the first World War went into "A Farewell to Arms," the novel that established him as a leading writer of his generation. He translated reporting behind the Republican lines in the Spanish civil war into "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The heavyweight, six-foot writer flirted with death many times in and out of wars. An injury on the Italian front in World War I left him with a silver knee-cap. He narrowly missed bombardment in besieged Madrid in the Spanish war. As a correspondent in World War II he delighted in trying to keep abreast of Allied troops liberating France.

### Early Stories Peaceful

A lover of big game hunting and fishing he suffered a near-fatal case of blood-poisoning in a hunting accident in Italy in the spring of 1949.

Hemingway's tough-worded war novels and stories were a strong contrast to his early, peaceful stories on Indians and the Michigan woods, writings that reflected his midwestern birthplace.

He was born in Oak Park, Ill., July 21, 1898, the second of six children. An adventurer even in childhood, he ran away from home when he was 15, but returned to finish high school.

At 19 he became a cub reporter on the Kansas City Star. That same year, 1917, he quit and went overseas as a Red Cross officer on the Italian war front. He transferred to the Italian infantry but was released from active service after being wounded in the leg.

### Hailed by Critics

Hemingway joined the expatriates' ranks in Paris after World War I. His first short stories, written there in the early '20s, went all but unnoticed. Fame and acclaim did not come until "A Farewell to Arms" was published in 1929.

Thereafter critics hailed him as a great influence on his generation

as a writer. His name became synonymous with the blunt word and "realistic" writing. Young writers of hard-boiled literature punctuated with Anglo-Saxon words automatically were classed in the "Hemingway school."

Friends considered Hemingway a sensitive, hard-working artist. He wrote in long-hand, sweating over each page. He was said to have rewritten the last chapter of "A Farewell to Arms" 70 times.

He wrote at such widely-scattered spots as Paris, Madrid, Key West, Fla., Kansas City, Chicago, on a ranch near Cooke City, Mont., and at his home near Havana, Cuba.

### Married Four Times

His short stories such as "The Killers" and "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber," became required reading for college English students.

Hemingway's personal life was dotted with marriages and divorces. He had three sons—one by his first wife and two by his second.

His first wife was Mrs. Hadley Richardson Hemingway. Wed in 1919, they were divorced six years later after one son, John. He married Pauline Pfeiffer, a fashion writer, in Paris in 1927. They had two sons, Patrick and Gregory, before their divorce in 1940.

The same year, Martha Gellhorn, author and magazine writer, became Hemingway's third bride at Cheyenne, Wyo. A Havana divorce parted them in December, 1945. A few months later, Hemingway was married for the fourth time, to Mary Welsh, newspaper and magazine writer.

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## Biegert Wins 4-H Trip To National Meeting

The state 4-H club conservation champion, Harold Biegert of Junction City, moved another notch toward national honors, J. Harold Johnson, club leader at Kansas State announced today.

Biegert has been named one of 16 sectional award winners in the United States. He will now compete for national honors.

As state champion, he won a \$200 scholarship to Kansas State from the Spencer Chemical company, Pittsburg. Being sectional winner provides a free trip by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago November 27 to December 2, Johnson said.

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## Four Students, Prof Take Part In Chicago Chemical Society Meet

A picture of K-Staters taken during the 23rd annual meeting of the American Oil Chemists' society held in Chicago, will appear in the Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society. They are Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, professor of chemistry, and four Ph. D. candidates—Chang Szu Shiang, Robert R. Allen, W. H. Wingerd, and George C. Potter.

### Present Half of College Talks

Each of the four students made a report illustrated by slides during the convention. Only four of the other sixty papers were presented by the university persons, according to the program. The University of California and University of Iowa collaborated on one; University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, and Illinois Institute of Technology gave the other three. The rest of the sixty-four papers were given by the research laboratories of various firms.

### Honor Chinese

Chang was honored during the banquet by the toastmaster playing the Chinese national anthem. To find the anthem the toastmaster spent three hours in the library, and at last he found it in the "Biography of Dr. Sun Yat-sen". Dr. Sun was the father and founder of the Republic of China.

Robert R. Allen's "The Auto-cidation of Methyl Eleostearate" brought job offers from three firms and one college, when it was learned that he will graduate next spring.

## A Role with Gable Has Meant Success To Many Actresses

By Jack Metcalfe

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Aspiring actresses whose historical knowledge embraces the last 18 years consider the mighty presence of Clark Gable in their pictures tops in the good luck department.

That's because Gable has kept a stranglehold atop the greased pole of stardom for nearly two decades, shredded a carload of good fortune on the ingenues who appeared with him.

The man who is known in these parts as "The King" denies that there is a secret to these repeated success stories.

"I've always been just plain lucky," he said.

"And the girls picked to play in my pictures all had what it takes to succeed on the screen—plus a little luck of their own."

The fabled Gable is not one to tote up these unplanned good deeds. But an obliging M-G-M studio has prompted him to recall some of the misses who started toward stardom with a ride on his coattails.

### Together Again

Take the case of Loretta Young, who first appeared opposite Mr. Lucky some 13 years ago. After she had a chance to show her ability in a setting like that, Miss Young had a steady, success-studded rise.

"If the old voodoo hasn't worn off," Gable said, "Loretta ought to be a favorite for years, because we're together again in 'Key to the City'."

Others on the glittering list of actresses who shared Gable's romantic interests on the screen are Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Hedy Lamarr, Helen Hayes, Claudette

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Colbert, Myrna Loy...

Not a has-been in the crowd.

When M-G-M let it slip that Clark's next three pictures were ready for production, the smart girls in town began beating a four-lane highway to the casting office door.

This could be, they think, their chance to become another Vivien Leigh or Greta Garbo or Alexis Smith.

"There may be nothing to this good luck story," Gable says, "but I wish them all the best."

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## To Speak at Meet

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor in the department of household economics, will speak on "Current Consumer Problems" at the meeting of the Kansas City, Kansas, A. A. U. W. Saturday, November 12.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## YM Elects Frosh Head

Richard Wampler was elected president of the YMCA Freshman commission at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected include Burt Nelson, secretary; Wendell Sexton, publicity chairman; and Charles Bascomb, program chairman.

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# Radio Log

**Friday 580 KSAC**  
 9:30 a.m. Home Management  
 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 9:45 a.m. The Family Circle  
 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
 10:10 a.m. Special Feature  
 10:25 a.m. Market Openings and News Round-Up  
 10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
 12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry  
 12:52 p.m. Extension News  
 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
 1:15 p.m. Extension News Review  
 1:30 p.m. Farming with Science  
 1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters  
 1:55 p.m. Market Round-up and News Summary  
 2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

**Friday 560 KSDB**  
 6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
 6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
 7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
 7:15 p.m. Coast Guard Band  
 7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
 7:45 p.m. Football game: Manhattan vs. Emporia

**Saturday 580 KSAC**  
 9:30 a.m. Your Health  
 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade  
 10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
 12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program  
 12:45 p.m. Report from the Field  
 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
 1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club  
 1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
 2:00 p.m. Ok. A&M-KS football.

In Andorra, Europe's fifth smallest country (191 square miles), the sheep outnumbered the people almost three to one. The latest official count, notes the National Geographic Society, puts the sheep population at 17,000, the human at 5,900.

# College Prof Gets Research Award

Dr. Phillip F. Bonhag, assistant professor of entomology at Kansas State, has received a \$485 research award from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Roger C. Smith, department head, said the award is a grant-in-aid which will permit Doctor Bonhag to continue fundamental studies on the morphology and histology of insects.

## Problem on Fly

Doctor Bonhag's problem deals with the microanatomy of the horsefly, with special emphasis on the relationship of structure to function; he proposes to investigate such matters as the nerve fiber tracts and association centers of the central nervous system, the skeletal-muscular mechanisms of the body, and the changes in the structure accompanying the activities of the secretory tissues.

Doctor Bonhag joined the K-State faculty in September, 1948, immediately after receiving a Ph. D. degree at Cornell university. He has a bachelor's degree from Long Island university, a master's from Pennsylvania State college.

Doctor Bonhag teaches two courses in the field of insect morphology in the entomology department.

# GOP Confab Overflows

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 11—(U.P.)—The location of the Kansas Republican conference to be held November 18 has been changed to the Topeka municipal auditorium to accommodate an overflow demand, Wes Roberts, state GOP chairman, said today.

Guy Gabrielson, national Republican chairman, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

The Pacific Northwest has the greatest potential water power of any region in the U. S.

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# Church Column

## METHODIST

The Saturday nites will have a skating party this week end. Plans are for everyone to meet at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m.

Owen Wingfield and Phyllis Larsen will be the leaders for the Fellowship hour beginning at 5 p. m. Sunday nite lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. A special feature for the Student forum at 6 p. m. will be a play given by the Wesley players. The title is "A Modern Thanksgiving."

The Kappa Phi pledging and patroness party will be held at the church next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

## CATHOLIC

The Newman Club will have mass and communion at 9:30 Sunday morning. This will be followed by breakfast and a meeting.

## PRESBYTERIAN

Another big out-door party will be held Friday night in the form of the Hell's A-poppin Harvest Festival, starting at 5 p. m. Guests will meet at 315 North 14th, except in case of rain, when they will meet at the church instead. Entertainment will include quartette singing, readings, a talk by V. V. Fowle on the topic of "Feast of Tabernacle" an old Hebrew history, clowns, and group singing of southern spirituals led by Phil Parker. Those attending are to bring 35c.

The Student forum will feature the four seminars, meeting on the subject of "Youth Asks About Religion". The leaders are V. V.

Fowle, Phil Parker, Willa Thompson, and Marvin Lundquist. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

## LUTHERAN

The fall conference of the Midwest Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America is being held in Lindsborg, November 11-13.

The regular ISA meeting will be held Sunday, November 13 at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 5 p. m. The topic for discussion will be "Christianity on the Campus."

## CHRISTIAN

Prof. Earl Edgar of the Kansas State Institute of Citizenship will speak on "Our Citizenship Responsibilities", at a Christian Student Foundation forum Sunday evening.

In addition to Dr. Edgar, Bill West, of the YMCA will speak during the Vesper Hour. His subject is "Open Doors."

All members are asked to be at Sunday School promptly at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, in order that pictures for the Royal Purple might be taken.

Freshmen are having a scavenger hunt next Friday, and will meet at the Foundation house, both before and after the affair. All freshmen are invited.

## COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Youth fellowship meeting of the College Baptist church will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Loren Scott will speak on "Life Worthy of the Calling." A social hour is scheduled at 5 p.m. preceding the meeting. All students are invited to attend, according to Scott.

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 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

For Quick Sale - 1947 Tudor Chevrolet. Sacrifice \$1075. Two wheel trailer \$40.00 Phone 36433. 42-44

New tweed topcoat, size 38, \$25.00. Good tux, size 37, \$25.00. Black dress topcoat, size 38, \$20.00 Phone 26341, or call at 815 Bertrand. 42-46

Priced for quick sale—two four drawer steel letter files, \$55 each. Phone 4082, Commercial Typewriter Co., 42-46

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

1936 Ford four door, good mechanically, good tires. Contact or phone Ray Barger, Westmoreland, Kansas after 5 p. m. Phone 86 42-44

'35 Packard, '47 engine, good tires, body fair. Tudor Sedan. See at 914 N. Manhattan, ask for Roy. 43-45

1939 Chevrolet, deluxe sedan, good condition. Clyde Olson, 38144. 44-46

Must sell 1948 Kaiser four door, slick, clean. \$300 worth of extras priced reasonably. Leave name and phone in College P. O. Box 533. 44-46

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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## LOST

Checks. Will students who gave checks to Handy Corner Saturday October 29 after 11 a. m. please contact Paul Brown, 1100 Moro. 44

## Rides Wanted

Want ride to Topeka for two. Saturday after game. Please call 27473. 44

## Rides Available

Ride available to Wichita Friday 4 p. m. Take 3. \$3.00 round trip. See Conroy. 901 Vattier. 44

## NOTICE

GIVEN AWAY! Laughs—at the Auditorium November 18 and 19. See "3 Men on a Horse" with your activity card. 44

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# Betas Meet Hot Shots In Play-Offs

Phi Delts and Sigma Phi Nothing Ousted In Semi-Final Games; Final Game Today

The Hot Shots will meet the Betas to decide the all-school intramural football championship for 1949. In their final battles for division honors the Hot Shots downed Sigma Phi Nothing 27 to 19 to take the independent title and the Betas won over the Phi Delts 25 to 18 to gain the Greek championship.

## Hot Shots Never Trail

The Hot Shots played heads-up ball all the way and were never behind. In the first quarter neither team was able to cross the double stripe, but the second quarter saw both teams scoring twice. Each team scored and converted to make it 7 all and on the second touchdown scored by each team the Hot Shots converted again to pull away 14 to 13 at half time. In the third quarter the Hot Shots collected 13 points and Sigma Phi Nothing added 6 to end the scoring for the game. Neither team was able to push across any points in the last quarter.

## Thomas Leads Victors

Thomas carried the passing burden for the winners tossing 19 aeriels during the game. He found his best receiver in Johnson who pulled in 5 passes, but Bremner, Winters, Sheriff and Parson did their share of the pass snagging for the winners.

Johnson broke up the Sigma Phi Nothing attack twice with interceptions.

Nordyke was the gun behind the losers' passing attack. He threw 19 passes. On the other end E. Wood did the best job of receiving with 4 passes caught. Other passes went to S. Wood, O'Neill, Strickland and Pursell.

E. Wood got the only interception for the losers.

## Phi Delts Start Fast

The Betas gave up the first touchdown in their game, but soon came from behind to take a lead they didn't relinquish.

The Phi Delts received the opening kickoff and in six plays struck pay dirt with a pass from Newman to O'Neal. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

## Betas Roar Back

After taking the kickoff from the Phi Delts, the Betas roared back on their first play from scrimmage to score from mid-field with a pass from Upson to Bell. Bell passed to Bond for the extra point and the Betas led 7 to 6.

The Phi Delts started another drive deep in Beta territory, but Bond intercepted on his goal line to stop the threat and the quarter ended.

In the second quarter neither team could work up a scoring play and the Betas held their one point lead at the intermission.

The Betas received the kickoff for the third quarter and started to roll again. Bell carried the ball for a first down and a pass from Bell to Upson to Linscheid picked up another first. On the fourth down Bell tossed to Upson for a touchdown. The point was missed.

## Phi Delts Stalled

The Phi Delts received, but could get nowhere and the ball went over to the Betas. Again on the fourth down Bell passed to Stryker for another six points and the conversion was missed.

At the end of the third quarter the Betas led 19 to 6 and appeared to have a safe margin. The Phi Delts came to life and scored on a beautiful pass play from Newman to O'Neal to Coad that covered the length of the field.

The Betas took the kickoff, but lost the ball when Hudson intercepted. The Phi Delts could

## Two Mile Team To Big Seven Meet

The Kansas State two mile team will leave for Lawrence and the Big Seven conference meet this afternoon, Coach Ward Haylett, trackmentor has announced.

Kansas is the heavy favorite to repeat as conference champion, with Oklahoma and K-State battling it out in the runner-up position. Oklahoma carries an edge here after defeating K-State last week with a 16-20 score. Bill Jacobs, son of the Sooner track coach, turned in his best time for the season, 9:32.2, to take first. Jacobs is considered the only major threat to KU's supremacy.

Although finishing last in the 1948 meet, Coach Haylett is expecting to give the other Big Seven teams a better run than they are expecting.

Out of the 22 annual meets, K-State has taken championship honors nine times. Kansas only three times.

Dave VanHaverbeke is the Wildcats' hope for walking off with second honors, finishing third in the meet with the Sooners last week, he has turned in the best time for a K-State runner this season, 9:44.

get nowhere and the ball went back to the Betas. Bell attempted a pass to a man that was apparently in the open, but Newman came up fast to intercept and run the ball back for a TD. Again the point was missed. The Betas led 19 to 18.

## Tricky Play

The Betas came back to pull the slickest trick of the game with a three pass touchdown. The pass went from Upson to Pence to Stryker to Bond for the last six points of the game.

The Phi Delt's chances of coming back were snuffed out when Bond intercepted. The game ended with the Betas in possession of the ball.

## Finals Today

The final game will be played today at 4:15 p. m. if there is no change in the weather.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

This is written from a kneeling position, with one hand on the prayer book and a hopeful eye on the scene of tomorrow's K-State-Aggie game. The prayer is for a victory in the Wildcats' last home stand, and the hope was born while the Wildcats were being kicked around by the Oklahoma Sooners.

## Wildcats To Win

The Wildcats really didn't look so bad in that one—not nearly as bad as the Aggies looked in their 13-all tie with Tulsa. Against a team only slightly weaker than the Sooners the Wildcats would have had three touchdowns. The Aggies were getting two that day and Tulsa is somewhat more than slightly weaker than Oklahoma. On the basis of these scanty comparisons and a blind belief that it can't always happen to us, I take Kansas State.

## Faurot's Movies

Missouri's football boys have gone to the movies every day this week and they aren't very happy about what they've seen. Coach Don Faurot is the producer of the picture and he will tell you that

ex-Sooner Jack Mitchell was cheated when he didn't get the Academy Award for 1948. The film is strictly a four reel tragedy in tears—the uncut version of Oklahoma's 41 to 7 slaughter of the Tigers last fall.

But Faurot says it isn't going to happen again, so he breaks out the film at the drop of a football. Last week, after the Tigers had barely nosed out Colorado, he held an impromptu showing of the film in Denver's Union station while the boys were waiting for the train home.

## Psychology May Backfire

Maybe Faurot has something there, but then again, if those boys see that film enough times and find out how good those Sooners really are, they may not even show up at the stadium Saturday.

The Kansas Jayhawks will play their freshmen this weekend in what was originally billed as a breather, but there are close followers of KU football who will

tell you that they may have taken on just a little more than they can handle. The KU frosh are the best in history and have the most impressive record of any first year squad in the Big Seven.

## Wilkinson 'Hopeful'

Bud Wilkinson, whose Sooners have been playing so much like Notre Dame of late that he is beginning to talk like Frank Leahy, says he hopes his boys can get a few points against Missouri tomorrow. There's a laugh that ought to hold you over the weekend.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, November 11

Alpha Gamma Rho roulette party, house . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery party, house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Van Zile house party . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi house party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Economics and Sociology dept. dinner, T209 . . . 5:30-11:30 p.m.  
YM-YW chili supper, hayrack ride, and dance, Rec center . . . 6:30-12 p.m.  
Future Teachers of America mtg, G206 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Acacia-Phi Kappa annual stag party, Junction City . . . 7-12 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles initiation hike . . . 5:30-12 p.m.  
FTA charter presentation, G206 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Saturday, November 12

Mid semester deficiency reports due in dean's office  
Football with Oklahoma A & M . . . here  
Wranglers, cafeteria . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Free collegiate dance, Community House . . . 3-12 p.m.  
Newspaper Editors Day  
Track conference (two night) . . . Lawrence  
Kappa Sigma Red Dog Inn, 4-H building . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi Apache party, house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Clark's Gables skating party and chili supper . . . 7:15-10:30 p.m.  
Wesley skating party, meet at hall . . . 8 p.m.

## Temporary Director of KSC Players Is Local Boy Who Has Made Good

By Dave Meier

One of the local boys who made good as an actor has come home for a year to show the Kansas State Players' budding Bernhards and bush-league Barrymores just how it's done.

Tom Trenkle, who was brought up in Manhattan and graduated from K-State, is the Players' new director. Temporarily, he's stepped into the shoes of Earl G. Hoover, who is off to Iowa this season on sabbatical leave.

### Worked With Authors

Following his graduation from K-State in 1941, Tom went east to get his master's at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. While there, he was submerged to the ears in theater, working with Jean and Walter Kerr, co-authors of such Broadway hits as "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and the current "Touch and Go."

For the past few years, Tom has been acting in Maine with the Boothbay Playhouse, a resident summer theater. He's slapped on a tidy quota of greasepaint, playing lead roles and character parts in dozens of Boothbay productions.

### Marries Co-Player

Last summer, Tom and a co-player named Hertha Shea took time out between curtain-calls for a fast trip to the parson. "We're a very happy couple with a lot of mutual interests," Tom said.

His decision to accept K-State's job offer and replace Hoover for a year came about because Tom thinks he has more future as a director than as an actor.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'm a good actor—competent, if not outstanding. But I want to take a fling at directing, and I welcome the opportunity to get some badly-needed experience along that line."

### Players Make Progress

Tom says he's amazed at the progress the Players have made since he left in '41. He feels that they learn a lot more now because they're given free rein and a lot of responsibility on many diversified projects. "What we really need, of course," he said, "is a theater of our own—or a new auditorium."

Tom's first local directorial effort will be publicly unveiled Nov. 18-19 when the Players present "Three Men On a Horse."

### GET LONG WEEKEND OFF

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Kansas state employees are on a three day holiday today. State offices are closed both today and tomorrow because of Armistice Day.

### CAN COMPANY GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—A Federal court has found the giant American Can company, which produces 49 per cent of the nation's tin cans, guilty of violating the anti-trust acts.

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## Foreign Students Represent Thirteen Different Countries

Thirty-four students from 13 foreign countries are enrolled in the Kansas State School of Engineering and Architecture, Dean M. A. Durland disclosed today.

They come largely for agricultural, mechanical, architectural, and civil engineering, Durland said. All the 34 are undergraduates. Others from foreign countries are majoring in engineering but are enrolled in the Graduate School.

### Nine from Bolivia

Nine of the undergrads are from Bolivia; six from Hawaii; five from Iraq; three from Puerto Rico; two from Columbia and India, and one each from Israel, Panama, Poland, West Africa, Palestine, Canada, and Ethiopia.

The students and their native countries are: Percy G. Aitken, Bolivia; Seyoum D. Akalewold, Ethiopia; Mario Alcazar, Bolivia; Mustafa A. Al-Mutweli, Iraq; Said T. Al-Wahab, Iraq; Robert E. Banting, Canada; Walid T. Damlouji, Iraq; Yezid Dela Cuesta, Columbia; Raul A. DeLoayza, Bolivia; Hans A. Guzman, Bolivia; Carlos A. Huel, Bolivia; Luis G. Ibarguen, Bolivia; Jalal H. Jaber, Palestine; Kadhim Ali Kayara, Iraq; Alex A. Kotoyantz, Iraq; Armando Montana, Columbia; Yadati Navaneetham, India; Om P. Nijhawan, India.

Kanu Okoronkwo, Nigeria, West Africa; Guillermo E. Rivero, Bolivia; George J. Rogers, Poland; Gustavo L. Rosania, Panama; Felix Fernando Valdivia, Bolivia; Leo Waniowski, Israel; Luis R. Zambrana, Bolivia.

Ralph M. Asahina, Hawaii; Kenneth K. W. Chang, Hawaii; Alex Fernandez-Mejia, Puerto Rico; Virgilio Monsanto-Diaz, Puerto Rico; Alvin M. Okamura, Hawaii; Joaquin Oliver, Puerto Rico; Henry K. Omiya, Hawaii; Benjamin F. Sen, Hawaii; Hajime Tanaka, Hawaii.

## K-State Students Win Stock Awards

Larry Seaman, Wilmore, a sophomore at Kansas State took grand champion honors on his stock at the state 4-H club deferred fed steer show in Kansas City November 9. His pen of 3 Angus steers were the winners. Larry also owns the second place pen of three Angus steers.

Rowena Seaman, 16, Larry's sister, walked off with reserve championship on her pen of three Hereford steers. Both won the same honors last year.

Another KSC student, Patricia Murphy, won fourth in the Angus pens of three. Her brother, Lewis Murphy, a high school senior and 1949 Kansas beef champion, won first and third places in the Hereford pens of ten. Their father, H. L. Murphy, is a former county agent of Commanche county. He recently retired from that post to beef cattle operations. He is a 1928 graduate of K. S. C. and was a member of the livestock judging team in 1927.

F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry at KSC, was judge of the show.

## Hort Men Return From Iowa Confab

Dr. W. F. Pickett and Prof. W. G. Amstein, head of the Department of Horticulture and extension horticulturist respectively, returned Tuesday from Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they attended a conference of horticulture department representatives from schools in the Missouri valley. Horticulture department men representing Iowa State college, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Kansas State were present.

The purpose of the conference was to coordinate research work in the Missouri River area involving the four states, according to Doctor Pickett. It was agreed that during the 1950 season a long term comprehensive nutrition study of apple trees and grape vines will be set up.

### Study Minor Elements

These nutrition studies will go beyond the essential fertilizer elements of potassium, nitrogen, and phosphorous, taking into consideration the "minor elements" and the method of application, Doctor Pickett emphasized.

Some methods of application which will be considered are spraying the solution on the foliage, on the surface of the soil, applying solution below the surface of the soil, and in a few cases, injecting the chemical into apple tree trunks.

## Speech Staff to Party

The staff of the speech department and their wives or husbands will have a dinner party Saturday evening at the Village Inn on highway 24. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department, will be the feature after dinner speaker. Miss Rosemary Owens will tell of her trip to Europe last summer.

### VISITS BROTHER HERE

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Leasure, DVM '30, Lawrence, Kansas spent the weekend with his brother, Dean and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine.



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## Architect Displays Paintings of France

Watercolors of France by Earl A. Layman, architecture department, are on display on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

The paintings were done this summer when Layman and Dave Strickland, architecture senior, were on a trip through France, Belgium, and England, visiting many buildings of architectural significance.

Layman remarked that his paintings were done as experiments with different perspectives. Persons from another country or area, he said, see things which natives of a region have been used to seeing all the time and do not consider as points of interest.

Versailles, Albi, and Paris are some of the cities represented in the exhibit which will be up until the Thanksgiving vacation.

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## Last Leadership Meet Will Be Held Saturday

The last of the Regional Leadership Training Institute meetings will be held on Saturday in Morganville, according to Mrs. Carol Stensland of the UNESCO office.

The meeting will be for the tenth region composed of the following counties: Riley, Mitchell, Jewell, Cloud, Washington, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Geary, and Clay. The meeting will be held in the Methodist Church in Morganville, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend, Mrs. Stensland said.

The series of ten leadership training institutes was the result of recommendations made by the annual state conference last year. They will be completed before the next meeting of the council in Wichita on December 1, 2, and 3.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### GRADUATES VISIT

Campus visitors and Homecoming game attendants who visited the School of Veterinary Medicine last weekend were: Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Mullen and daughter, DVM '45, McCune; Dr. Fred A. Bohmker, DVM '46, Sioux City, Iowa; Dr. Irving Ross, DVM '46, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Jean Smith, DVM '46, Mapleton; Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowerman, DVM '41, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dr. J. Reynolds, DVM '42, Great Bend; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, DVM '41, Slater, Mo.; Dr. R. H. Spencer, DVM '46, Scott City; Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Duncan, DVM '44, Goodland; Dr. and Mrs. George W. Allen, DVM '45, Wichita; Dr. and Mrs. James Porter, DVM '44, Fredonia; Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Ban Tuyl, DVM '17, Ft. Leavenworth; Dr. and Mrs. William Thies, DVM '43, Hillsboro; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Merritt, DVM '49, Atchison; Dr. and Mrs. Gerold Pottroff, DVM '49, Liberal; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Andres, DVM '34, editor Journal of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Jim Ungles, DVM '45, Meade; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bogue, DVM, Wichita; and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Leasure, DVM '30, Lawrence.

### PLEDGE PARTY

Kappa Delta Manhattan alumnae entertained the pledges with a spread Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

### WEEKEND EVENTS

A roulette party will be given at the Alpha Gamma Rho house tonight from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. Money will be issued at the door, which will entitle the guests to the various form of entertainment. Refreshments of hot dogs and cokes will be served. Guests will wear Western or Gay Nineties costumes.

Acacia and Phi Kappa will have their annual stag party Friday from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. in Junction City.

The Delta Sigma Phi Apache party will be tonight at the chapter house from 3:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Pledges are giving the party which will be highlighted by decorations symbolizing a French night club. A variety show will provide the entertainment. Guests will come in costume.

### ELECTIONS

In a recent meeting at the Theta Xi house, Bob Wulfkahl was elected pledgemaster, with Wayne Johnson as his assistant.

Beth Mayall was elected corresponding secretary of Clovia in an election this week.

In an election Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi house, Barbara Mohri was named as senior panhellenic representative and Patty Pugh is the junior representative.

### PROVINCE OFFICERS VISIT

Mrs. Paul C. Ford, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a guest of the Kansas State chapter Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Frank O. Divisek, Pi Beta Phi province vice-president, was guest of honor at an alumnae meeting at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

### FORMAL PLEDGING

Sigma Chi fraternity had formal

pledging Wednesday for Robert Neptune of Chanute and William Barton, Kansas City, Mo.

### DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests Wednesday at Clovia sorority were Mrs. Dorothy Briscoe, Mrs. Jim Stone and Miss Mary Elsie Border.

Lt. Les Sturdevant was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night. He is a Sigma Chi from Arkansas university.

## Swordsters Elect New Group Officers

New officers of the Kansas State Wildcat Fencing club are Clarence J. Hartory, president; Virgil Tucker, vice president; Jack Badley, secretary and Norman Byar, treasurer.

The fencing group, open to Kansas State students and their families, has nearly 100 members, according to 1st Sgt. Al Nazareno, instructor. Nazareno is with the 10th division public relations office at Fort Riley.

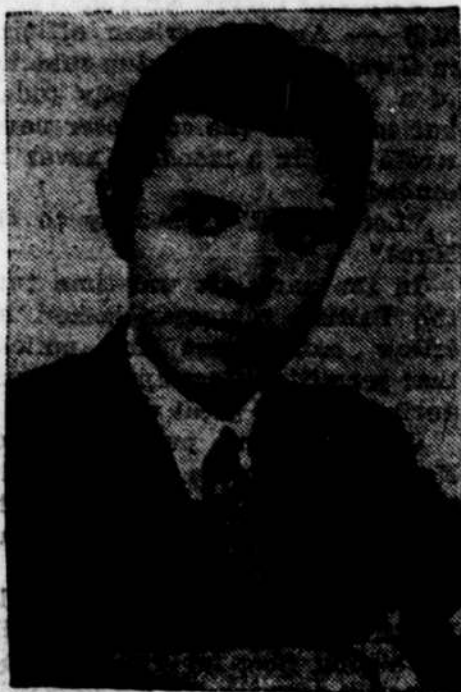
The club is planning a spring city-wide fencing tournament, Nazareno announced. Open to everyone, it will be sponsored by city officials and business organizations. Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded, Nazareno said.

Contests in the tournament will be for three categories: ages 8 thru 12, 12 thru 18, and 18 and above, the sergeant said. Instruction is given to beginners at every meeting of the club.

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## New Symphony Orchestra Conductor To Present Violin Concert Nov. 20

George Leedham, new conductor of the Kansas State symphony orchestra and first violinist with the faculty string quartet, will make his first public appearance



violin soloist with the camp orchestra.

Before going to San Francisco, the K-State faculty violinist had taught at Christian college, Columbia, Md.; North Texas State college, Denton, and Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

From 1937 to 1940 he was a member of the first violin section of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra under Jose Iturbi. He also was concert master and soloist with the Eastman School of Music Symphony, under Howard Hansen.

The versatile musician has been

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on the staff of several radio stations in Des Moines, Iowa, and Rochester, N. Y.

Charles Stratton of the Kansas State music faculty will accompany Leedham in his first K-State appearance.

Plato held that an animal that killed a man should be prosecuted for murder.

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## Hilltop Courts May Not Be Beautiful But Married Students Are Thankful

By Wilbur Brown

Have you ever stopped to think just how important Hilltop is to married students? Housing, especially apartments, is so scarce in Manhattan that it would be almost impossible for the married students to find living quarters other than Hilltop.

The barracks aren't the most beautiful things, and haven't a lot of luxuries, but families seeking an education aren't too particular about the looks and often can't afford a lot of luxuries.

### Owned by College

When Hilltop was first opened, the barracks were owned by the government but were placed on college ground and were operated by the college. Part of the income then went to the federal government. In October 1948, the government gave the buildings to the college. Immediately, rent was reduced and the rental charge for furniture was dropped.

There have been few improvements in Hilltop since then. Possibly graveling the service drives and under the clotheslines and putting in area lights were the major ones.

### Repairs Made by College

Heat, light, and water are furnished. The college also makes all plumbing and electrical repairs and furnishes window shades and the like. It was originally planned to redecorate the apartments every five years but this has not been followed. Each apartment, if needed, is redecorated when the family moves out providing that it hadn't been redecorated within a short time before.

Each apartment has four rooms and a bath. Each barrack has four apartments. With permission from the college, the family may sublet his apartment if he doesn't plan to attend summer school but plans to be back in the fall.

An old bus was moved onto the grounds for storage space and shelf room.

### Playground Organized

The space in Hilltop is so well occupied that the problem arose as to where the children could play. The mothers got busy and organized a playground for that purpose. The college agreed to match what funds the mothers could raise. A veteran organization gave \$250 toward the cause. Materials, such as posts, fences, water piping, etc., amounted to approximately \$430. Labor then doubled this figure.

The mothers pay a person to supervise the ground in the mornings. If the children want to use the ground in the afternoons, a mother has to attend with them or they must go unattended.

Had it not been for the mothers

working together to get someplace for their children to play, Hilltop would still have the problem of keeping the children within limits while at play.

## Shopping Advisers Make Buying Easier

### Gals Have Snap Looking for Coat

By Elizabeth Toomey

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—If you've secretly, or openly, wished for a mink coat for years, you have plenty of company.

"Basically, every woman wants mink when she buys a fur coat. Anything else is a compromise," said George Kallin, a partner in a unique personal fur shopping service.

Kallin and his partner, Manne Rosenblatt, have spent the last 25 years draping everything from mink to moleskin over feminine shoulders. They left the fur department of a Fifth Avenue department store six months ago and now operate on a sort of consultation basis.

A woman drops in and tells them what kind of coat she has in mind and what she wants to spend. They make an appointment with her for a day or two later.

Then they shop around among wholesale furriers for a selection of coats for her to see. The coats are sold for wholesale price, plus a service charge of about 10 per cent.

### Easier Way to Buy

"We just decided there must be a more painless, more satisfactory and more economical way for a woman to buy a fur coat," Kallin explained.

The partners give plenty of down-to-earth advice to their customer, even though they deal in a good many fabulous furs.

"We won't sell a woman something ridiculous in mink," Manne said. His idea of something ridiculous in mink is a fitted coat with a fancy tie collar and sleeves worked in swirls of fur.

"It would be impossible to remodel, or at least very expensive to make over the fancy sleeves and collar," he explained.

### Rita Retires to Wait

LUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Rita Hayworth has gone into semi-seclusion to await the birth of her baby.

The movie star who was married to Prince Aly Kahn last May 27 refuses to be interviewed. She receives telephone calls and visits only from relatives and intimate friends.

## Don't Be 'Beastly' To Hun, Occupation Forces Are Told

By J. J. Mehan

United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (U.P.)—Anglo-American officials in Germany are humming snatches of a Noel Coward melody today, but to a tune the composer never wrote and in a mood he never intended.

"Let us not be beastly to the Hun!"

In the sarcastic war-time tune the British composer lashed his fellow countrymen for policies that permitted Germany to re-arm during the two great wars.

Coward's song, published when Nazi U-boats were trying to destroy Britain's lifeline across the Atlantic, was dotted with sarcastic phrases.

"Let us not be beastly to the Hun," the song went. "Let's build his bloody fleet for him."

But a countryman of Coward's was the most recent top Western official to repeat the Coward lyrics, without the Coward sarcasm.

### Warning Issued

Britain's high commissioner, Sir Brian Robertson, reversing the propaganda that as a war-time general he helped pass on to British troops, said the British were too "arrogant" to Germans.

He warned the civil servants who work for him to stop being beastly to Germans.

"From now on we must get closer to the Germans," the commissioner asserted in a 45-minute lecture at Hamburg. "It means that we have to treat them with respect."

Robertson was repeating what

has become official Western policy here, accentuated by the change-over from military government to high commission rule and the arrival of U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

McCloy himself sounded the keynote for Americans when, in unconscious initiation of the first public utterance of Coward's words, he mounted a stage where a dance band usually plays and told Americans to fraternize with the nation they were forbidden to talk to four years ago.

"I think it may, with great force and truth be said," McCloy asserted, "that rather early in her history Germany simply took the wrong turn."

"I cannot believe that Germans as a whole will ever again be so unutterably stupid as to combine complacency and romantic pride

in such a measure as again to tolerate Nazism."

The policy set at the top is already filtering down through "channels."

A woman who still remembers the days when combat GIs posted the famous "we come as conquerors" victory proclamation signed by Gen. Eisenhower on practically every wall still standing in Germany, said some American housewives recently were handed an official note suggesting they learn to speak German—"to earn German respect."

### SENATOR BEGINS TOUR

TOKYO, Nov. 11—(U.P.)—Sen. William Knowland, R., Cal., arrived in Japan today to begin a "fact-finding tour" of Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines.

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LEE CHILLI CON CARNE with Beans, 15-oz. Cans ....	.87	1.73	3.39	LEE Sliced PINEAPPLE, Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can..	1.31	2.58	9.45
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 14, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 45

## Weather, A & M Stop K-State Saturday

### Journalism, Athletic Departments Hosts To Kansas Editors

#### Guests Visit Press, Attend Luncheon Before Seeing Game

Some 100 Kansas editors and their wives were guests of the athletic and journalism departments at Kansas State Saturday.

The editors visited the Kansas State Press in the morning, were luncheon guests of the K-State Student Publications and attended the Oklahoma A & M-K-State football game in the afternoon. Lunch was served by student members of the two professional journalism fraternities of the college: Sigma Delta Chi, for men; Theta Sigma Phi, for women.

The Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper, became a daily newspaper (Monday thru Friday) for the first time this fall. Editors inspected the new Cox-O-Type press, the teletype, linotypes and other improved equipment added to publish the college newspaper.

Nearly 150 prize-winning news pictures were on display for the editors' visit. The pictures were those selected for the seventh annual "News Pictures of the year" sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

More than 150 had made reservations for the luncheon, but a steady, cold rain threatening snow cut down attendance. Nearly all the editors used their complimentary tickets in a reserved section of the stadium for the game.



K-State's Hiram (The Hipster) Faubion is brought down by the Oklahoma A & M secondary after a gain in Saturday's game. He picked up 75 yards rushing against the potent Cowboy defense. Leading the downfield blocking for Faubion as this picture was taken was halfback Ted Maupin.

—Collegian Staff Photo

### Dean Is Injured

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, whose husband is dean emeritus of the graduate school, were involved in an accident early this morning five miles west of Perry.

Both Dean Justin and Mrs. Ackert were taken to Vail hospital in Topeka where their condition was described as "not serious." Miss Gladys Vail of the home economics school received word from the hospital that they were shaken up and suffered bruises about the legs and ankles.

Dean Justin and Mrs. Ackert were going to Kansas City when their car collided with an automobile going west.

### Dr. Weber Invited To Canada Show

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the department of animal husbandry, has accepted an invitation to judge Hereford cattle at Canada's big show of the year, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada, November 21 and 22. He will have the unique distinction of having been able to compare Herefords in three countries in the same year.

Doctor Weber has judged Herefords in the Palermo show in South America, the Mid-South fair at Memphis, Tenn., and now the Fair at Toronto. He judged Angus at the Royal in Kansas City, and had a chance to see how our Herefords compare with those grown in other countries.

### Kansas Magazine Gets Goethe Book

The Kansas Magazine, Robert Conover, editor, has just received a copy of the volume entitled "Goethe, UNESCO's homage on the Occasion of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of his Birth from the office of UNESCO in Paris.

The book includes tributes by distinguished writers of international reputation. Among the better-known are Ernst Bueller, director of the Goethe Museum, Frankfurt; Benedetto Croce, senator, Naples; Thomas Mann, winner of a Nobel prize for literature.

Filmer Stuart Northrop, Sterling professor of Philosophy and law, Yale university; Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Spalding professor of eastern religions and ethics, Oxford university; chairman of the Universities Commissions, Government of India; Jules Romains, of the Academie Francaise, Paris, and Stephen Spender, poet and essayist, London.

The illustrated volume was printed in Switzerland by Berichthaus Zurich. "I believe that UNESCO has brought together the finest tributes to Goethe that have yet appeared," Professor Conover said. "The format of the book is also a fine setting for the tributes to Goethe."

#### PROMISES AMERICAN AID

BERLIN, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson today promised American help for Berliners and other European peoples in opposing Soviet attacks on freedom.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### REDS OPERATE SUB BASE

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAV, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—A Russian submarine base is in operation on the strategic island of Saseo, where the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas meet, Western Intelligence reports said today.

#### PRINCE CHARLES IS ONE

LONDON, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Prince Charles, who some day may be king of Britain, celebrated his first birthday today with a gala party for his playmates around a rum-soaked 40-pound birthday cake.

#### FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES

TOKYO, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Tsuneo Masuraita, President of the House of Councillors and former Japanese Ambassador to Washington and London, died today of a heart attack. He was 73.

#### WILL EXCHANGE CHARGES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and U. S. Chief United Nations Delegate Warren R. Austin were slated to exchange angry charges today in debate on a Soviet-sponsored five power peace pact.

#### QUIZ SHOW PAYOFF TWICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—The Quiz show "Stop the Music" paid off twice today for more than \$30,000 to two radio listeners who correctly guessed two mystery melodies within five minutes of each other.

#### ENTER PRODUCTION RACE

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 14—(U.P.)—The strike-free steel industry headed today for the biggest production race since post-war reconversion.

With only a few scattered companies remaining to be "mopped up," tonnage was scheduled to surpass pre-strike levels within three weeks to meet demands of steel-starved factories.

#### CONFISCATE AND BAN

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Diplomatic sources reported today that the government had confiscated the homes of thousands of middle class business men arrested last month, and had banished many of them from Prague permanently.

#### TREATY MAY CAUSE WAR

TOKYO, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Japan's three biggest opposition political parties oppose a separate peace treaty with the Western powers which would leave Japan at war with Russia and Communist China, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported to Washington today.

#### EXPECTED AT CO-CAPITAL

HONG KONG, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is expected to arrive in the threatened nationalist co-capital of Chungking within the next few days in an effort to setup the nationalist war effort, it was disclosed today.

### Cowboys In Late Rally Cop 26-14 Win From Grahammen; Last Home Game

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

A crowd of 13,000 rimmed muddy, wind-swept Ahearn field last Saturday as K-State's Wildcats battled the Oklahoma Aggies on even terms for three quarters in their last home game of the season.

It looked as if the Wildcats were going to bow out in victorious fashion, but then, just as the sun broke through the clouds at the start of the fourth quarter, the Cowpokes started to ride.

Running and throwing brilliantly in the fourth period, after three quarters of slipping and sliding to nowhere, the Cowboys ran across three touchdowns, coming from behind a 14-7 count to win going away, 26-14.

#### Seniors Star

Twelve seniors were on the Wildcat squad and four of them closed their home football careers by playing leading roles in one of the team's more impressive showings of the year.

Tiny Dana Atkins, who moved into the first-string quarterback spot only a week ago, set up both Wildcat touchdowns as he completed 7 of 15 passes for 118 yards.

Bud Cole, senior guard, and Rollin Prather, senior tackle, were stand-outs in the K-State defense that held the Aggie rushing attack at a standstill until the late moments of the game.

#### Koontz Thrills Crowd

But the most brilliant performance of all was turned in by Lyle Koontz, a senior halfback who constantly baffled the Aggies, both on offense and on defense. Time after time he moved in from his safety position to bat down long enemy aerials that might have gone for long gains. And then, with five minutes left in the third quarter, Koontz put on a dazzling display of running that gave the crowd its biggest thrill.

The Aggies were forced to punt from their own goal line and the kick was taken on the 30 by Ted Maupin, who sped to the 15 where he lateraled to Koontz as he was about to be tackled. Koontz twisted and slid the remaining 15 yards through a horde of Aggie tacklers to score.

#### Riley Rolls

A third-string quarterback came off the enemy bench and led the up-and-down Aggies to the victory. Martin Riley came in to replace a wild-throwing Hartman, the Aggies' ace passer, and more than filled his shoes. With four minutes left in the first period he threw a long pass to halfback McNeil for the first touchdown of the game.

After the Wildcats had come back late in the first and third quarters to erase the Aggie lead on the passing-receiving of Atkins and Channell and the running of Faubion, Koontz, Kane and Maupin, Riley once again stepped in to take over the show.

He opened the fourth quarter with another long pass to McNeil that carried to the Wildcat 7. A few seconds later he plunged over for the score.

#### Score In Final Seconds

Riley set up the next score with a 34-yard aerial to Corbett that ended on the K-State 4. But Riley still wasn't through. He played his starring role right down to the last two seconds of the game. The spectators were already filing out

of the stands when the resourceful quarterback plunged over from the two just as the final gun sounded.

### Mademoiselle Staff To Pick RP Queen Thackrey Announces

#### Annual Beauty Ball Saturday; Weidner Orchestra to Play

Staff members of Mademoiselle magazine will be judges for the 1950 Royal Purple Beauty Queen, Ann Thackrey, yearbook editor announced today.

"We asked Mademoiselle to do the judging and Bradbury Thompson, Art editor, Nancy Garoutte, College Board editor, and Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief have generously agreed to do so," Miss Thackrey said. The pictures have been sent and the results should be back to us any day now," she added.

The annual Beauty ball is being held in Nichols gymnasium this Saturday, November 19. Del Weidner, his clarinet, and 12 pieces are scheduled to play for the dance.

Plans for the dance have now been completed, according to Frances Callahan, business manager of the R. P. Joan Parret, Beauty Queen of the 1949 book, will crown the queen and her three attendants. Joan is a sophomore in home economics from Neodesha.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in Anderson hall from 8 to 5 all this week.

Introduction of the queen candidates began last Monday. A poster in Anderson hall and Studio Royal's daily advertisement in the Collegian have presented two of the candidates pictures each day. This presentation will continue this week.

The dance will be semi-formal with the "no corsage" rule in force.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men, will cater for the ball.

### Makes Quick Recovery

GREENSBORO, N. C., (U.P.)—Police turned over L. A. Wagoner's automobile to him at the same time he reported it had been "stolen." The brakes slipped and police had to tow it to a garage when it blocked traffic.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Sunny skies and mild November temperatures were back in Kansas today.

The state weatherman predicted they would remain awhile.

Generally fair with no important temperature changes is the forecast through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 30-35 degree range. Highs in the upper 60's are expected.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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Sports Editor ..... V. L. Nicholson  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Bob King  
Picture Editor ..... Morris Briggs  
Society Editor ..... Shirley Nichols  
Today's Issue Editor ..... Earl Neiberger

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Asst. Business Manager ..... Lee Keck  
Ad Salesmen ..... Max Hollinger, Barbara Selders,  
Milton Eisenhower, Jr., Don Wempe, Oliver Maskill,  
Silas Brandner, Tom Faulkner, Paul Ruhr, Kenny Smejkal

## Veterans Establish Impressive Mark

Anyone putting out disparaging talk about "the younger generation" will get a cold eye from Carl R. Gray, Jr. head of the Veterans administration. After two years of managing affairs relating to the welfare of millions of veterans, most of them young men, Gray is convinced that their generation knows where it is going and how to get there.

On a visit to Kansas City this week Gray has proudly cited the record on home, business and farm loans guaranteed by the government under terms of the GI bill of rights. Since 1944 such loans have been granted to approximately 1,600,000 exservicemen and women. Of this number, more than 99.3 per cent have kept up their payments. Moreover, 116,000 have repaid the full amount of their government-guaranteed notes. Most of these were veterans who had gone into business for themselves after the war.

This record bears out the intended value of the loan provisions in the GI bill. It shows there is still business opportunity for those with the courage and initiative to reach for it. And it clearly suggests that the young people of today have not lost a sense of obligation for paying off their personal debts—despite the example before them of a federal government that treats the responsibility of public debt as a relatively unimportant item.

—K. C. Star.

## Nine Professors on Sabbatical Leave

An average of 12 Professors each year take sabbatical leaves from Kansas State. So far this year nine have been granted by College Administration.

C. Pearls Wilson, economics and sociology, is doing graduate work at the University of California; Elsie L. Miller, foods and nutrition, Northwestern university; Glenn H. Beck, dairy husbandry, Cornell university.

Earl G. Hoover, director of dramatics, is taking graduate work at Iowa university; Glenn W. Long, economics and sociology, at Washington State college; Edgar S. Bagley, economics and sociology, Iowa university.

Dr. Randall C. Hill has returned from the University of Hawaii where he completed a year of sabbatical study. Rosamond Kedzie of the art department is teaching in India this year.

A faculty member may be granted a one year leave by the

Board of Regents after six years with the college. The number of leaves each year may not exceed four percent of the faculty or approximately 40.

Financial aid is given to those faculty members taking sabbatical leave, but this is not to exceed 50 per cent of their annual salary. The leave may be divided into two or three periods, and taken in different years.

Leaves are granted for several reasons. Faculty members may do advance study at other colleges or universities, travel in foreign countries or go into industry.

## Act on 'Crib' Case

Case Number 29 has been acted upon by the Committee on Academic Honesty, and the recommendations made by the Committee have been placed into effect. The case involved use of a crib in an examination. Penalty assessed was that of zero in the examination, and placing of the individual on probation for 18 College weeks.

## Radio Log

Monday 560 KSDB

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade.  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Dottie  
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

Monday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. Backgrounding World News  
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Observations — Home Study Service  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Tuesday 580 KSAC

9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Student Introduction  
10:00 a.m. Market Basket  
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension News  
12:45 p.m. Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

Student tours, Europe 1950, inexpensive, interesting, unusual. Early reservation necessary. Write for details.

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## Mutual Benefit Group Plans Meet Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Mutual Benefit Association of Kansas State will be tomorrow at 4 p. m. in W 115. The purpose of this meeting is to consider improvements in the Hospitalization section of our group Health and Accident Insurance so that it will pay benefits more in line with the present day costs of hospital services. Also, to include in its coverage, if the insured so desires, the husband or wife and children under 19 years of age.

These increased benefits will cost more money, but the board considers the improvements of such importance that they should be submitted to the membership and all others interested at once. A vote on this will be taken at a later date, after we have had time to consider the suggested changes.

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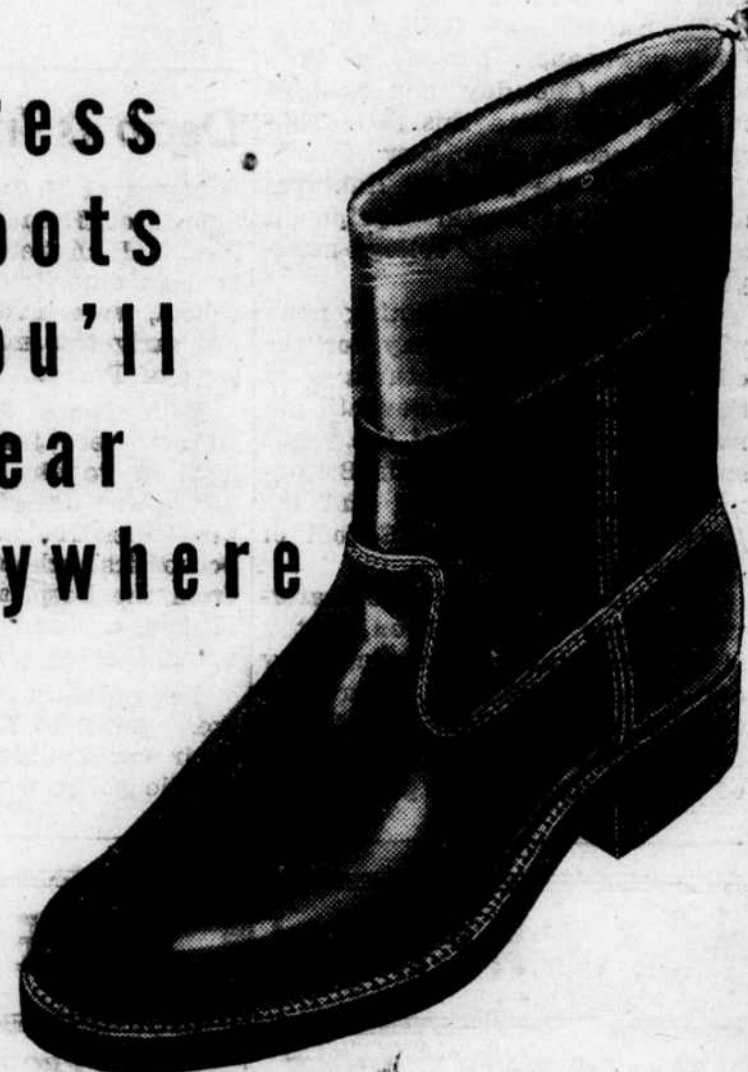
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## First 10 Are the Hardest

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—Knoxville's much-married Jimmy Hope, 24, has been having domestic troubles. He was treated at a hospital for a knife wound in his side which he told attendants was administered by his 10th wife.

## Man Who Came to Stay

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (U.P.)—The president of the First National Bank here, William Ensminger, loves his hotel room. Ensminger, a bachelor, has lived at the Hotel Hendry for 45 years. Recently, he had just paid the hotel for another 10 years rent in advance.

### BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma (Final)	5	0	0	196	40
Missouri	3	1	0	80	60
Iowa State	3	3	0	64	106
Kansas	2	2	3	109	93
Nebraska	2	3	0	54	103
Colorado	1	3	0	45	72
Kansas State	1	4	0	54	128

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## Farrell to Be Speaker At Cowley Institute

HACKNEY, KAN., Nov. 14 (U.P.)—The fifty-fifth annual Cowley County Farm and Home Institute will be conducted at Hackney November 17-18.

Speakers for the two-day session will include Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus of Kansas State college and Dr. William G. Schenk, also of Kansas State college.

Fred Muret is President of the Institute.

## Hardy Berry to Give Response to Mayor

Hardy Berry of Lenora, president of the Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans, will give the response to the mayor of Hutchinson at the Young Republicans' convention December 2 in Hutchinson, according to Walter Gage, chairman of the Riley County Young Republicans.

Berry is a senior at Kansas State, majoring in history and government previous to entering Washburn Law School in Topeka.

## Week-ends Not Lost—Just Five Other Days

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Joey Herzberg, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herzberg, was struggling with an essay assignment and finally finished it. It read in part something like this:

"My week-ends are spent in pleasant ways. I put on my good clothes, go to the movies, see baseball or football games, watch television, and read.

"Then there are five more miserable days left until the new week end."

## On Other Campuses

San Francisco, Cal.—Students turned the tables on one of the police officers who has recently been handing out traffic tickets to the parking offenders at San Francisco State college.

For some unannounced reason, the officer happened to park his patrol car in front of a clearly marked fire hydrant near one of the main buildings. Unable to resist the temptation, someone found time to place a note under his windshield wiper with the following request: "Why the hell don't you move it?" He did.

Lawrence, Kan.—The sophomore University of Kansas wolf tells us that the photographed nude in the last Esquire is an ex-K.U. coed. Since her back is to the camera, it's impossible to say for sure; but if it is the girl, he wants to thank personally the professor who flunked her out of school.

Columbus, O.—An Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pledge at Ohio State University was let off with a warning after police found him hiding behind a davenport in the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house at 3 a. m.

The pledge said his fraternity brothers had sent him to the sorority house on a scavenger hunt for a light bulb, a telephone book and a piece of women's clothing.

East Lansing, Mich.—Manager of Michigan State college's women's dormitories reports she has found a number of persons who are happy about the housing shortage. Fifty-two coeds given temporary housing near the men's dormitories had to eat meals with the men. Now that new quarters are available she reports that women have come to her and requested that she place them at the bottom of the transfer list.

Ames, Iowa—You'd better not mention the word "marshmallow" to the Delta Upsilon brotherhood of Iowa State college. Seems the neophytes (they're standing up, now) skipped to go "duck hunting" at 4:30 a. m. Saturday. After imprisoning the actives in the dorms, the pledges proceeded to decorate the house and actives' cars with marshmallow syrup.

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Priced for quick sale—two four drawer steel letter files, \$55 each. Phone 4082, Commercial Typewriter Co., 42-46

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Monday, November 14

English proficiency exams, aud, Wag212 and 312 ... 7 p.m.  
K club mtg, N207 ... 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Wag 211 ... 7-10 p.m.  
Frog club swimming class, N2 ... 7-9 p.m.  
Student council mtg, A110 ... 7:15 p.m.  
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Social club mtg, Rec center ... 8:30-12 p.m.  
Psychology club mtg, G101 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing lessons, N1 ... 7-9:30 p.m.  
Club Cervantes mtg, Wesley Foundation ... 7:30 ... 9:30 p.m.  
Barber Shop Quartet, Student union ... 7:30 p.m.  
National Guard mtg, MS7 ... 7-10 p.m.  
Omicron Nu mtg, C101 ... 7-8:30 p.m.  
Mutual Benefit Assoc, mtg, W115 ... 4-5 p.m.  
Poultry Science club mtg, Wag 212 ... 7:30-9 p.m.  
SGA mtg, F1 ... 7-10 p.m.  
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum mtg, A22 ... 7:30 p.m.  
Clinic club mtg, F102 ... 7:30-10 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 15

YW-YM interest group mtg, Rec center ... 4-5 p.m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc, mtg, C107 ... 8 p.m.  
ISA executive council mtg, A227 ... 7-9 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg and refreshments, V13 ... 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Prix mtg, Student union ... 5 p.m.  
College Stamp club mtg, A4 ... 4-5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center ... 7-8:15 p.m.  
Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS209 ... 7-10 p.m.  
UNESCO mtg, W115 ... 7-10 p.m.  
YW Bible studies, A228 ... 4-5 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 ... 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N207 ... 7-10 p.m.  
Block and Bridle mtg, Eag 7 ... 7-10 p.m.  
Kappa Phi pledging and patronesses party, Wesley hall ... 7:30 p.m.  
4-H Who's Who group mtg, Rec center ... 5-6 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Delta hour dance  
Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Community house ... 7:30-10 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner ... 6-8 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, C208 ... 4-5 p.m.  
Quill Club mtg, T206 ... 7-10 p.m.

### Bachelor Was Willing But Widow Says No

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—James B. Freemond applied for a license to marry a woman who never heard of him.

He got the license, because state law says only one person need to apply.

Mrs. El Veina Munig, a widow with two children, read of the application in the newspapers and had no doubt that she was the woman named as a prospective bride.

So she called up the bachelor and told him she had no plans to marry any one. Freemond canceled the license.

The license cost him \$3.25, which he didn't get back after all his trouble.

### Heirs Carve It Up

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(U.P.)—A \$400,000 estate was divided by lot here. Morgan Murphy's estate was divided into five parcels of equal value. The five heirs then drew numbered cards from a hat.

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## Dean Van Zile Was Influential at K-State College

By Alan Berckman

The death of Dean Emeritus Mary Van Zile brought to a close one of the most active, colorful, and influential lives ever to affect the Kansas State campus.

Despite the fact that she was in ill-health the latter months of her life, she still continued to integrate the activities of Kansas State with her life as far as possible.

The late Dean Van Zile was a familiar figure about the campus for thirty-two years. She served as Dean of Women at Kansas State from 1908 until her retirement in 1940. She was also the Director of Home Economics from 1908 till 1918, at which time that position was separated from the dean of women's office.

### President of Many Groups

During her life Dean Van Zile was president of many organizations throughout the state. Among these were the Kansas State Teach-

ers Association, the Kansas Association of Deans of Women, the Manhattan unit of the American Association of University Women, and she served as the Home Economics Administrator for the Kansas Food Conservation Commission during World War I.

While Dean Van Zile served as its chairman, the Kansas Council of Women strived for the establishment of dormitories for resi-

dent women at the then five state institutions of higher learning. This was accomplished and in honor of her work in this cause, the first dormitory at Kansas State for women was named Van Zile hall.

In 1933 the late Dean Van Zile was cited for her twenty-five years service as Dean of Women.

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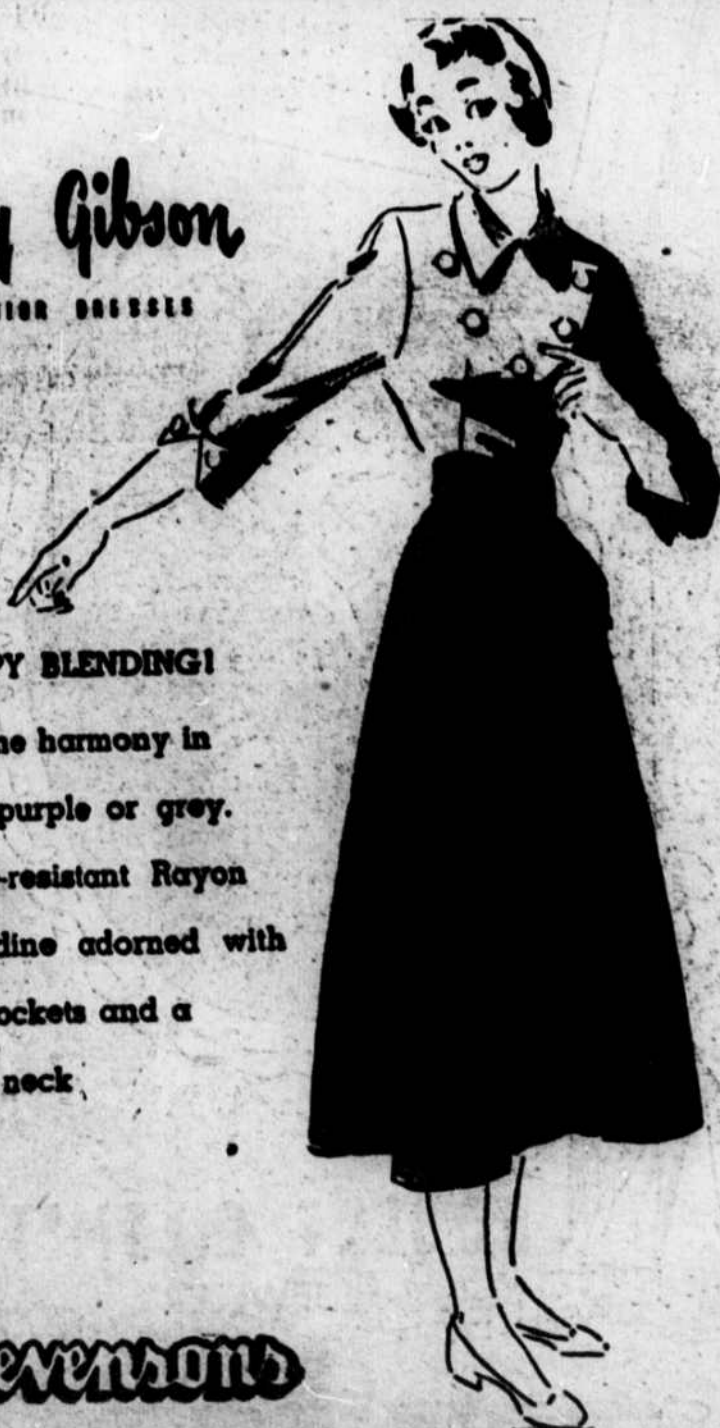
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 15, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 46

## Mediators Are Set To Try to Headoff Threatened Tieups

### Chances Seem Slim For An Extension Of Strike Deadline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Government mediators were set to make a last minute effort today to head off a twice-postponed strike that threatens to tie up half the nation's shipping.

A strike of 2,000 east and gulf coast deck officers of the AFL masters, mates and pilots union is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m., EST, tomorrow.

William N. Margolis, assistant federal mediation director, said the strike looks like a sure thing unless the government can get a settlement at conferences during the day.

### Chances Appear Slim

Chances appeared slim for another extension of the strike deadline. And the union's insistence upon a "rotary hiring hall" system seemed to rule out the possibility of a delay while a presidential fact-finding board looked into the issues.

Frank J. Taylor, President of the Merchant Marine institute and chief operators' spokesman, said a strike would keep some 100 ships now in east and gulf coast ports from going to sea. He said 38 companies, operating a large portion of the country's merchant marine, are directly involved in the dispute.

A long strike, Taylor said, would tie up 500 American ships, on Marshall plan shipments and this would have a serious effect on other international trade commitments.

### Others May Be Idled

Besides the Union's deck officers, thousands of other merchant seamen here and aboard—as well as longshoremen—would be idled by the strike.

Union President Charles F. May has warned that the union would have the active support of other American maritime unions and foreign labor groups.

## SDX Members Will Attend National Meet

Two members of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will leave today to attend the national convention of the organization, to be in Dallas. Earl Neiberger and Howard Sparks, seniors in Industrial Journalism, were delegated by the local chapter to represent the group. Both are issue editors of the Collegian.

## Reds Strengthen Position In China

LONDON, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The Russian hand in Communist China has been strengthened since the arrival there of Soviet ambassador V. N. Roschin, informed sources said today.

British officials weighing the question of recognizing the new regime regard this as the most significant feature of the past few weeks in the red capital of Peking.

Top level western diplomats have agreed that the recognition issue must be cleared before discussions can begin on another important far eastern problem—a peace treaty for Japan, these sources said.

For one thing, they pointed out, it must be ascertained whether the Chinese nationalist or Communist regime is to be included in the Japanese peace conference.

### May Delay Recognition

And the spread of Russian influence, they said, may delay recognition of the Peking government "for a considerable time" despite general agreement that the Communists were in to stay and eventually would dominate all China.

Interest has long been centered on whether the Chinese Communists could rule the country with a greater measure of independence than Russia has allowed the European Soviet satellites.

Some observers have argued that the Chinese reds in the last 20 years have fought their own battles and, domestically anyway, can be expected to run their own show.

# More Than 1,100 Students Take English Proficiency



Lap boards and test blanks were in order last night as approximately 1,180 juniors sweat out English Proficiency examinations in the auditorium and West Waters hall. The exam last night was given to junior students and those who had failed to meet the requirements in previous semesters.

—Photo by Long

Approximately 1,180 students were enrolled for the English Proficiency examination conducted by the College last night in the auditorium and West Waters hall.

The exam is given each semester and summer to junior students and those who failed to meet the requirements in previous semesters.

Between 7 and 10 p. m. yesterday, the theme writers pondered over such subjects as "Salads Are Fun," "Wheat Varieties," or "Television in Education," and many others.

### 24 Percent Fail

Last fall, about 24 percent of 1,392 students taking the test failed to write a passing paper, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, in charge of the examination. She said that the grades from this test will be made public about January 9.

The exams are graded by persons recommended by the deans of the five schools. Each paper has at least two graders, one of whom is from the student's school. The papers are graded for unity, coherence, and correctness.

The English Proficiency examination was originated in the fall of 1942 for juniors in arts and sciences curriculum. It was changed four years ago to include all the schools of the college.

### To Avoid Embarrassment

"The reason that the college gives this examination is to try to help the students avoid embarrassment and possible failure after they leave college," said Miss Aberle.

More students fail the exam in the spring semester than in the fall, commented Miss Aberle. She attributes this increase in the spring semester to the number of students who flunk their second try at the exam.

## Report Dean Justin's Condition Favorable

Further reports on the condition of Dean Margaret Justin, who was seriously injured in an auto accident yesterday morning, indicate that as a result of the accident she received injuries to her head, chest and right ankle.

Also injured were Mrs. Florence Ackert, wife of Dean James E. Ackert of the zoology department at Kansas State, and Mrs. Lois Eisel of Emerson, Ia. Following the accident the injured were taken to Vail hospital in Topeka, where it was reported that none was in critical condition.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 24 a mile west of the Newman railroad station. Dean Justin and Mrs. Ackert were traveling to Kansas City in a car driven by the dean. Mrs. Eisel was traveling west on her way home from a visit with her son in Lawrence.

A third car was also involved in the accident. It was driven by David Pierce of Colorado Springs. Pierce was driving behind Mrs. Eisel's car at the time of the accident. His auto struck the rear of the Eisel car before he could stop.

## Block and Bridle Meet To Feature John Vanier

A past president of the American Hereford association, will be the main speaker at the Block and Bridle club meeting tonight. He is John J. Vanier of Brookville. The meeting will be in E Ag 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Vanier is the owner of the C. K. Hereford ranch at Brookville. Last year this ranch registered more cattle than any other breeder in the American Hereford association. For many years Mr. Vanier has cooperated with the college, having loaned them many outstanding herd bulls.

Last year Mr. Vanier was selected for the honorary membership into the Block and Bridle club. He will be awarded a B & B key and a certificate of membership at this meeting, according to Harold Dalbom, president of the organization.

## Two Top UNESCO Leaders to Speak

### MSE, George Allen Address at Wichita

The two top UNESCO leaders of the United States will speak at the third annual conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in Wichita December 2 to 3, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas commission, announced today.

The two top leaders are President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State and George V. Allen, former assistant secretary of state for public affairs who recently was appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Eisenhower held the chairmanship of the United States national commission for UNESCO the first three terms. By-laws prevent one person from holding it longer.

Allen has been chairman of international UNESCO conferences.

Other speakers for the Wichita conference include Dr. William C. Menninger of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, President M. C. Cunningham of Fort Hays State college and Bert A. Hedges, Wichita, chairman of the Kansas commission for UNESCO.

Allen will discuss U. S. foreign policy at a general session in the First Methodist church. Eisenhower is to be banquet speaker Friday evening reporting on the recent international UNESCO conference in Paris. Menninger will discuss the international mind; Cunningham, the role of schools and colleges in the Kansas UNESCO program.

### Van Zile Memorial

Friends of Dean Emeritus Mary Van Zile, who passed away last week, are interested in establishing a memorial to her. Contributions to the memorial fund will be accepted in the Dean of Women's office in Anderson Hall.

Grand Coulee Dam, third highest dam in the world, is 550 feet from base to top.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### U. S. CHILLS RED DEMAND

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The United States' stern rejection of Russia's five powers peace pact apparently doomed today a Soviet demand that the United Nations condemn the U. S. and Britain as war mongers.

### OFFER LEWIS NEW CHANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Government officials said today that John L. Lewis will be offered a chance to end the coal deadlock outside the Taft-Hartley law.

### RESCUE TRAPPED MINERS

MAHANOV, PA., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Rescuers brought out 15 weary coal miners early today who had spent eight hours trapped behind a rock fall 900 feet underground.

### WINCHELL'S MOTHER DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The 77-year-old mother of columnist Walter Winchell jumped or fell to her death from her 10th floor hospital room last night.

### TRIES BLOCKADE RUN

TOKYO, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The Isorandtsen was reported here that its cargo ship Flying Cloud sailed from Shanghai shortly after noon Monday in an attempt to run the Chinese nationalist blockade.

### DECIDE BOND ISSUE

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—A \$2,000,000 hospital bond issue will be decided at Topeka polls today.

Supporters of the proposal urged the city's 37,000 eligible voters to go to the polls.

### SAYS ALASKA DEFENSELESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska believes his territory is so defenseless it "could be taken tomorrow" by one or two Russian airborne divisions in a blitz attack from Siberia.

### HANG GANDHI SLAYER

AMBALA, INDIA, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The assassin of Mohandas K. Gandhi and a fellow conspirator were hanged in Dank Ambala prison today, defending to the end their murder of the man millions of Hindus call a saint.

### RESUME JURY SELECTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The tedious work of selecting a jury to try Harry Bridges and two CIO longshore union lieutenants resumed today after federal judge George B. Harris squelched a defense attempt to drag in officials of other unions.

## YW-YM Interest Groups Meet This Afternoon

Mrs. Charles Brewster, wife of the pastor of the Congregational Church, will speak on "How to Use the Bible in Planning Worship" at a meeting of the YW-YM Worship Planning Group meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Y-Lounge. Betty Russell and Joselyn Butcher are chairmen of the group.

Frank Anneberg, community recreation director in Manhattan, will address three YWCA interest groups on "Recreation Without Equipment" at 4 today in A 228.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—More of the same generally fair, mild weather is in the mill for Kansas, the state meteorologist said today.

Temperatures will jog along in the same pattern. The night will be chilly, with readings a bit below freezing in the west to slightly above in the east. Afternoon high readings will rise into the 60's. Garden City was low in the last 24 hours with a reading of 27, Chanute high at 64 degrees.

Weatherman Richard Garrett said temperatures are anticipated to average near normal for the rest of the week, with a brief cold snap Thursday, but an outlook for fine football weather Saturday.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Manner Info for Morons

The following is for the edification of morons only; therefore, since anyone who reads is not a moron in the strictest interpretation of the word, it would behoove your social and literary standings to read no further.

The main context of this article to teach morons the proper table etiquette.

We shall begin with sitting down to the table, since this action is usually the beginning of the meal except, possibly, in some remote parts of the back-hills country.

(1) When sitting down to the table, never get perturbed when somebody gets his feet in your way and you step on them. Just politely ask him to keep his feet to himself.

(2) The napkin should be tucked neatly beneath the chin, not halfway down the shirt between two buttons.

(3) The knife should not be used except to butter bread and cut meat. If the meat proves to be too tough, however, ask the hostess if she happens to have a sharp butcher knife around. So as not to hurt the cook's feelings, be sure to add, "The meat you get nowadays is certainly tough."

(4) Never use the fork prongs to pick your teeth.

(5) The spoon should not, under any circumstances, be left in your coffee or tea cup. It should be placed on the saucer conveniently provided for the purpose or slipped unobtrusively in your pocket.

(6) If you should happen to spill some beverage—milk, coffee, tea, or water—on the person sitting next to you, just pardon yourself and ask the hostess for another cup or glass.

(7) Under no circumstances should any indignation be shown when you don't like the food or when there is not enough to satisfy your wants. Just eat what is put before you and then wait until the meal is over before saying, "I believe I will go down town and have some dinner."

(8) When the dessert is placed before you, never start to eat until everyone has been served, unless the lights go out and no one can see you. Then place your empty plate before your neighbor and take his.

(9) And the most important item must be approached with extreme caution and handled with care. It concerns the problem of burping during the meal. There are two methods of approaching this depending upon the type of people who are giving the dinner. The first method, which also wins the favor of the cook, is to say, "You'll pardon me, I hope, but I always show my appreciation for a very fine dinner." The other way is to excuse yourself in this manner and must be used only on broad-minded persons: "Oh, pardon me, I hope I didn't get any on you." (Jack Salinger).

—Oregon State Barometer

Miller to Be Critic At Quill Club Meeting

Prof. Cecil Miller of the History and Government department is to be the guest critic of the Quill Club when it meets tonight in room 206, Thompson hall.

Invited by the club to scrutinize the manuscripts to be presented at that meeting, Professor Miller asked that they be submitted to him in advance.

"The final judge of an article is a reader," Miller explained. "I will feel much more competent to judge it's merit when I have read a manuscript than if I had to do so after hearing it read once in the regular club session."

So far, nine manuscripts have been presented to Miller. Two thirds of them are poems. They will be read aloud at the club and subjected to the suggestion and criticism technique in addition to Miller's professional suggestions.

Dog Watch Fails

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—No enger beagle of a watchdog is Jim. Richard Rotherham of Melrose left Jim to guard his service station. Next day he found that while Jim was dogging it on guard duty, thieves had removed from the station nine radios worth \$300, a box containing \$1 in change and a pound of candy.

RAISE RAIL FARE RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Passengers on 61 eastern railroads today faced another fare increase that will hike rates to 50 per cent above those of prewar days.

Recitalist, 3, Is Blind

BROOKLINE, Mass.—(U.P.)—A blind 3-year-old girl has given her first piano recital. Rosalie Hoffman of Dorchester performed before the Ladies Helping Hand Society for Jewish Children. Her selections included excerpts from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," waltzes such as "The Blue Danube" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and the difficult "Warsaw Concerto."

Prophet Unhonored

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.)—When the circus played Memphis on a Sunday afternoon, Dr. R. Paul Caudill of the First Baptist Church prayed for rain to discourage attendance because "such an activity does not belong on the Lord's Day." It poured for the first time in days. But the circus played to a capacity audience.

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Tuesday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day

4:45 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final

5:00 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Tuesday 560 KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade

7:15 p.m. Voice of the Army

7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Interlude

8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade

8:45 p.m. Defens Report

9:00 p.m. Date with Pattie

10:00 Sign Off

Wednesday 580 KSAC

9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room

9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody

News Jangles

10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room

10:05 a.m. Market Basket

10:15 a.m. What's New in Home Economics

Market Openings and News Round-Up

10:30 a.m. Sign Off

12:30 p.m. Dairy Poultry

12:45 p.m. Extension Work Then and Now, L.F. Neff

1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News

1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology

1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters

1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

2:00 p.m. Sign Off

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You

4:45 p.m. Report from the Y

5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

Money-minded Dog Goes On Pickpocket Spree

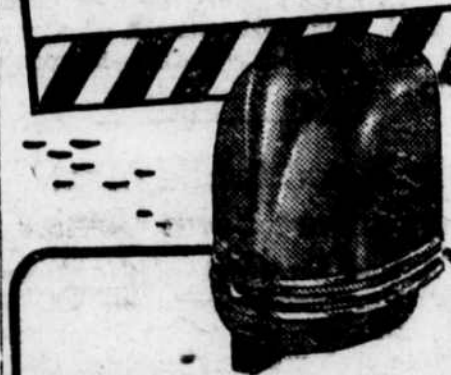
FITCHBURG, Mass. (U.P.)—A tan terrier nuzzled up to Lionel Leblanc as he sat on the steps of a building reading a newspaper. The terrier tugged Leblanc's wallet out of his hip pocket and dashed away. Leblanc called police, who finally found the dog in his hideout under a porch. The wallet was recovered in a hole. Also in the hole were eight pennies, two nickles and a quarter.

William Penn's father wrote the first code of tactics for the British Navy.

There are three times as many Arabs as Jews in Palestine.

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Apple Bobbing for Girls Was New Attraction In Horticulture Show

The annual Hort Show is representative of the various subdivisions of the department of Horticulture, according to Dr. R. J. Barnett, former head of the Department of Horticulture. Pomology, landscape design, and floriculture are the leading exhibits in the shows.

The Hort Show is an outgrowth of the old Ag Fairs of the early '30's. These fairs, according to Doctor Barnett aroused quite a bit of interest. There were floats, parades, and apples from the old hort farm being plentiful and close, there was an apple judging contest. Anyone could enter and usually the boys in pomology won.

Contest as Kickoff

This year the apple judging contest in Rec center served as a kickoff for the show.

Various publicity stunts have been pulled to announce the Hort show, such as guessing the number of beans in a jar or the age of a white oak trunk by the number of rings.

Another stunt that got "pretty wild" was an apple bobbing contest. Each organization supported a girl for bobbing candidate. A new technique was developed when girls donned their swimming headgear and went under water for apples.

Gives Hint to Motorists

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Inspector Hal Allen of the police department's accident investigation division says a lot of traffic grief could be prevented if drivers would "treat the other motorist as they would a guest in their home." Allen labels slow-driving middle-of-the-roads and motorists who make improper traffic turns as the worst, and most dangerous, traffic offenders.

Appoint Soil Scientist To Kansas State Post

C. L. Enghorn of Fargo, N. D., has been appointed soil scientist to do soil conservation research for the United States Department of Agriculture at Kansas State, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy department head, announced today.

Enghorn, who has been doing research for the Soil Conservation Service on tillage, stubble mulch and other field plot studies, will work in the K-State wind erosion laboratory under A. W. Zingg.

Enghorn has reported for duty. Mrs. Enghorn and their three children will follow when housing is available here.

There are 85 different dialects spoken in the Philippine Islands.

Twenty-two states have names of Indian origin.



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## Future Teachers of America Announce Charter Members In Ceremony Friday

Sixty-five Kansas State students are charter members of Future Teachers of America, student affiliate chapter of the Kansas Teachers' association. The chapter was organized at K-State early in October for students training to teach in high schools.

At a charter-presentation ceremony at the college November 11, Dr. Earl R. Douglass, head of the school of education at Colorado university and authority on high school education delivered an address. Mrs. Ruth Stout, a staff member at Washburn university in Topeka and former president of the Kansas Teachers' association, presented the K-State chapter its charter on behalf of the state association and the National Education association.

### Charter Members

Charter members are: Karl Anderson, Albert J. Barr, Helen Boatright, Lee P. Brown, Myron C. Burr, Delores Collins, Glenn O. Crawford, Larry Crow, Diann M. Davis, (treasurer), Marcelyn Deets, Max Deets, Paul Degenhardt, (vice president), Rebecca Degenhardt, Florence Dickson, Jean Engler, Nancy Frey, Marilyn Froman, Richard Gilstrap, and Bill Grubbs.

Harold R. Hakanson, Gilbert W. Hamilton, Jack A. Hanney, Don C. Hart, Maryetta Herring, James C. Hilliard, Charles J. Hoke, Merle L. Howes, Joan Jacobs, Ruth Johnston, Addie Lambert, Nanette Martin, Marjory J. Mock, Gloria Nanninga, Floyd E. Nighswonger, Corrin Oberhelman, Bill Parker, Joyce Paschal, Ferna Jean Perry, Josephine Pixley, Don M. Pilscher, Willis D. Poland, Bill Porter, Wilma Porterfield, Wendell Pascoe and Robert Quant.

Jed Ramsey, Gordon Rasberry, Harriet Reikowsky, Jack R. Richter, Jadwiga Roman, Shirley Sarver, Donald Shoup, Donna Jean Skinner, Evelyn Skonberg, Dorothy L. Smith, Walter E. Smith, Arthur F. Steinke, Don Stricker, Chester F. Templar, (secretary), Marcia Throckmorton, John H. Wagner, Wanice Walker, Maurice Wear, Roger Wilk, (president), and Charles Williams.

## College Students Know Their Apples

If the results of the recent apple judging sponsored by the Horticulture club are any criterion, aggies have some real competition when it comes to knowin' their apples.

In the first five places were three aggies, two Arts and Science majors and a Home Ec major. Of 13 places for which prizes were given, ten went to ags, seven to Arts and Science majors and one to a Home Ec major.

Garold Gregory, Ag, took first with 820 out of a possible 1000 points, close behind in a tie for second were J. W. Chafee and J. Sam Lewis, both AS majors, with 800 points. Keith H. Tuggle, Ag, placed third with 760 points, followed closely by the little gal who knew her apples, Norma Marqueling, HE, with 740 points.

### Tie for Fifth

Tied for fifth were Otto Roesler, Ag, and Tommy Harvey, A&S, with 720 points. Sixth place went to Dale Handlin and Lyle E. Plugge, both Ags, who had 700 points apiece. All tied up with 680 each were: Gordon E. Moore, A&S, W. R. Weaver, A&S, Bruce Cole, A&S, Wuncan Circle, Ag, Dale Richardson, Ag, Kenneth E. Fulkerson, A&S, Scott Judy, Ag, Glen A. Ross, Ag, and Ray Pilcher, Ag.

Student winners of a bushel of apples given away by the department were: Jodie Jennings, and Joe Gorman.

## Campus Traffic Cop Warns Violators

Students parking in restricted areas were warned today that tickets would be given out whether no parking signs were posted or not.

The warning was made by Harry Morris, campus traffic cop. Morris said that the wooden no parking signs near the Military Science drill field and in the Student union parking lot had been stolen several times this year.

"The office of the Physical plant has given me orders to give all parking violators a ticket, even if the no parking sign has been removed," the cop said. "Student drivers should acquaint themselves with restricted areas," Morris continued, "so that they will know where they should not park."

Morris said that the signs near the MS drill field had been stolen and replaced three times this year. Some of the signs in the union lot have been stolen four or five times, he said.

## Announce Civil Service Patent Adviser Exam

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling Patent Adviser positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The positions to be filled pay yearly salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$6,400. To qualify, applicants must have had either college study or scientific or technical experience in a field of physical science or in engineering, or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had appropriate professional experience. No written test will be required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than November 23, 1949.

## Air Force Reveals Guided Rocket Plane and Missile

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)— The air force today unwrapped its "Firebird," a guided rocket with "human intelligence," and broke a two years' silence by releasing data on another missile.

The pilotless "Firebird," the air force's first air-to-air missile, is launched from a "mother" jet fighter plane. It is capable of heading off and destroying enemy aircraft in a matter of seconds—so speedily it is difficult to track on radar scopes.

The air force, in a release to the Seattle Post Intelligencer, also released some data on a guided missile that has been fired to altitudes higher than those attained by any known aircraft.

### Designed to Seek, Destroy

An air force spokesman said the missile, named "gap," can fly faster than sound and was to seek out and destroy enemy aircraft.

The "firebird" gains its intelligence from a complicated radar navigational system.

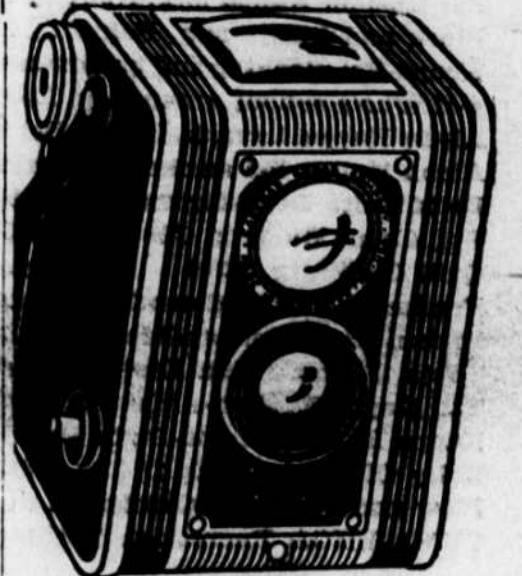
The target is first located by the missile's mother plane which directs launching of the projectile from external launching racks. The warhead explodes when close enough to an enemy aircraft to insure destruction.

Both the "Firebird" and the "Gap" have undergone firing

tests at Holloman Air Force base, Alamogordo, N. M. The "Firebird" was developed by the Ryan Aeronautical company, of San Diego, Cal., at a cost of \$2,000,000. The "Gap" is a product of Boeing Aircraft company.

The United States bought the Philippines for \$20,000,000.

## IDEAL FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING SNAPSHOTS . . .



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704 N. Main Ave. 112 S. 4th St.

## Grable Is Dance Queen

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Film actress Betty Grable was named "Queen of the Dance" to reign over national dance week.

"Betty is not only a beautiful

queen, but she has done more for dancing than any screen star we know," said Edward J. Gilmarin, Southern California's Representative of the sponsoring National Ballroom Operators' association.



# There Is Dancing To Be Done!

With the Music Right-By

DEL WEIDNER and His Orchestra

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE

# Royal Purple Beauty Ball

NOVEMBER 19 — NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

9-12 p.m.

\$2.50 Per Couple

Semi-formal

No Corsages

Tickets On Sale at KEDZIE 105E and Anderson Hall

Your Royal Purple Beauty Queen Will Be Presented



## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, November 15

YW-YM interest group mtg, Rec center . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc. mtg, C107 . . . 8 p.m.  
 ISA executive council mtg, A227 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Jr. AVMA mtg and refreshments, V13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
 Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5 p.m.  
 College Stamp club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
 Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 UNESCO mtg, W115 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 YW Bible studies, A228 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
 Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N207 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Block and Bridle mtg, Eag 7 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Kappa Phi pledging and patronesses party, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 4-H Who's Who group mtg, Rec center . . . 5-6 p.m.  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Delta hour dance  
 Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Community house . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p.m.  
 Phi Alpha Mu mtg, C208 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Quill Club mtg, T206 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Freshman YMCA Commission mtg, A211 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Dinner for queen candidates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house . . . 6-8 p.m.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Tau Delta exchange dinner . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Dairy Club mtg, Wag 104 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 Plow and Pen mtg, Cafeteria . . . 6 p.m.  
 YWCA-YMCA Recreation Techniques and Leadership, A226 . . . 4-5 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 16

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Math dept. dinner, T209  
 Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
 Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
 AAUW Varied Interest Group, C107 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p.m.  
 Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p.m.  
 AAUP mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.

## Hill Parkers May Soon Get Tickets From Campus Cop Says Traffic Board

While Harry Morris, the campus patrolman, appears puzzled over what to do about the motor car parked on its tailpipe, he is only reflecting a perplexity shared by the Board of Traffic control.

The steep embankment, on the parking lot west of Calvin and Kedzie, is lined each day with cars that look like they're going to flip over any minute. Grass sod is worn off and erosion has already set in. With the hard weather coming, the embankment is bound to wash out even more.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the traffic control board, says that the erosion doesn't worry him as much as the cars that pull up over the

bank and jump the curb into the street. Not only hard on the automobiles, it constitutes a danger to the traffic along that drive.

Gingrich cited one case of an oil pan knocked off the curb-jumping car this way, and said there had been some fender smash-ups resulting from this too.

At present there are no rules or regulations governing this problem, Gingrich said. Until parking conditions became so crowded, no one bothered to stack his car up on the hill. He said that the board would discuss this problem soon, so Harry might be making out tickets for hill parkers any day now.

### UNESCO Meets Tonight

A question-answer program led by Prof. Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will constitute the November 15 meeting of K-State UNESCO. The meeting will concern the coming UNESCO conference in Wichita, December 1, 2 and 3.

Those attending should bring ideas on what UNESCO projects should be, and how they could be executed.

### Racial Understanding Group to See UN Film

Do you know what the Declaration of Human Rights means to you as a citizen? This question and others will be answered when the United Nations Council film, "Declaration of Human Rights", is shown this afternoon at 4 in Fairchild 102.

The picture is sponsored by the YW-YM Racial Understanding Group of which Margaret Fitch and Herb Cates are leaders. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The Human Rights Declaration is also receiving the emphasis of the local UNESCO group.

### Granite Stands Test

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Famed King's Chapel, oldest granite building in the nation, observed its 200th anniversary this November. Granite for the Episcopal church was cut in Quincy and brought to Boston by barge. Then teams of as many as eight oxen dragged the stone to the building site.

## Dewey Team Remains Loyal; Observers Wonder If He Will Be Candidate Again

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—The reluctance of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "bright young men" to leave his official family has become one of the most engrossing topics in New York politics.

It means many things to many people.

When Dewey was defeated for the presidency in 1948, political observers were unanimous in predicting dissolution of the "team" that helped make him a national figure.

But a year has passed and, except for resignations because of age or pressing personal reasons, the team is still intact. Whether it is looking forward to 1950 or 1952 is a closely-guarded secret in the governor's cabinet.

### Observers Uncertain

Whether he will seek another term as New York's chief executive a year hence is a question that has split watchers for political portents. Some people close to Dewey believe he will run again, still nursing a secret hope for a third republication presidential nomination in 1952.

Another group believes he is ready to quit politics at the end of his present term, and enter private law practice in New York City. Both groups agree that he could make a fortune at law in a few years.

The puzzler is why, if Dewey is through politically, are so many high-caliber men and women continuing to cast their lot with the governor in victory or defeat. Some of his top-notch officials could triple their state salaries in private industry.

### Maybe It's Loyalty

One answer may be simple loyalty, a quality notable in Dewey aides since he started his public career some 15 years ago. Another may be that state salaries, however inadequate, are more depression-proof than those of private industry.

Only one key figure of the governor's administration has resigned. He is Alger B. Chapman, former state tax commission president, who quit to enter private law practice.

But Chapman, who managed

Dewey's state campaign for governor in 1948 and for president last years, is remaining close at hand in an advisory capacity. He is mentioned as a 1950 gubernatorial candidate if Dewey steps out.

### Those Who Remain

Among other Dewey aides who were expected to quit and didn't are:

Paul Lockwood, 47, his secretary, who has been with the governor since 1935.

Charles D. Breitel, 40, head of Dewey's legal staff, with a record of service dating back to racket-husting days.

John E. Burton, '41, state budget director since 1943.

James C. Hagerty, 40, Dewey's

press relations secretary since 1943.

Elliott V. Bell, 47, state banking superintendent, who became economic consultant to the governor in 1939.

All reportedly have been offered better jobs in private industry. But all have chosen to stay with Dewey.

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### Wrong Bank

DUNN, N. C. (U.P.)—Oliver E. Lester Douglas had the bad judgment to try to cash a forged \$200 check on the account of M. P. Crews at the bank where Crews' wife worked, officers reported.

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 Holiday  
 Season



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 Van Zile Hall

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Joyce Haselwood  
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# K-S Basketball Season Will Open Next Week

Interest Hits All-time High for 1949-50 Season; Frosh Meet Varsity Monday Night

With the home football season already brought to a close, K-State sports fans began to eye the basketball schedule today and found the opening game less than a week away.

Jack Gardner's potent varsity and Tex Winter's green-but-willing frosh lift the lid on the 1949-50 season next Monday night in Nichols gym with an intra-squad contest.

## Interest High

Interest among Wildcat fans is at an all-time high this year as pre-season reports labeling Gardner's men as favorites for the Big Seven crown and strong contender for national honors continue to pile in. Four of the Big Seven basketball coaches have picked the Wildcats to top the conference this season. Two like Oklahoma and one says Colorado.

Chief reason for optimism in the Wildcat camp is the return of eight lettermen and the presence of outstanding sophomore talent. Clarence Brannum and Rick Harman, both All-Big Seven selections, head the lettermen, while 6' 8" Lew Hitch, a transfer center from Culver Stockton, Jim Iverson, scoring record-holder from South Dakota, and Dick Reck, an all-state guard from Indiana, are some of the best sophs.

## Veteran Line-up

Gardner said that one or two of the sophs had a chance of breaking into the starting-line-up but indicated that he would stick with his veterans in early games. Besides Harman and Brannum, Lloyd Krone, Ernie Barrett and Jack Stone will make up the starting five Monday night. Al Langton, Henry Specht and Ed Head, all veterans, will be in reserve, although Head will miss a few games because of a shoulder dislocation in practice.

Tex Winters, frosh coach, doesn't give his squad a chance to beat Gardner's experienced crew, but said that his boys have a lot of spirit and some of them are potentially great players.

## Frosh Starters

Dick Knostman, all-state center from Wamego; Fred Kipp, former Iola star; Joe Condit, a comer from Brannum's hometown; and Dan Rousey and Don Schuyler, both from Indiana, will start for the frosh.

Monday night's game is a continuance of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce intra-squad game. Tickets are now on sale at the athletic ticket office in Nichols gym.

## Oklahoma Heads for Victory Over Broncs

KU Meets Tigers; Wildcats to Tulsa

By United Press

Oklahoma's Big Seven football worries, if it ever had any, were at an end today. But there was an important piece of unfinished business to keep the Sooners eager for next Saturday's kickoff at Norman.

That piece of business was Santa Clara, last team to beat Oklahoma before the Sooners started a winning string which reached victory number 18 last week.

Santa Clara, rated as high as tenth in the nation last week by the Williamson rating formula, licked Oklahoma 20 to 17, in the 1948 opener at San Francisco.

A handful of customers saw it, some 4,500 surprised Californians.

## Perfect Season Near

There should be more than a handful of fans present at Norman. Coach Bud Wilkinson's great Oklahoma team needs only wins over Santa Clara and Oklahoma A & M to wind up a perfect season, the Big Seven flag already

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Jim Lookabaugh, the recently resigned coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, indicated to Ralph Graham after last Saturday's game that he is resigned in more ways than one. "You can't play in the same area with Oklahoma and Bud Wilkinson and expect to have anything," he said. "They get all of the top material and you try to play the same kind of schedule with what's left over. It just can't be done."

## Stars Go To OU

"Last fall," Lookabaugh went on, "I had 46 Oklahoma prep stars tabbed as likely prospects for A & M. When school started 43 of them were enrolled at OU." Lookabaugh didn't say what the three left-overs were like, but he intimated that if they had been any good Wilkinson would have had them, too.

Buddy Brothers, head coach of the Tulsa team that meets K-State Saturday, is in full agreement with Lookabaugh. Brothers said that the Tulsa school and its alumni had done everything possible this year to build the best freshman team in the history of the school. "I thought we had everything," Brothers said. "I didn't see how a first year team could be much better."

## A Sad Story

Then Brothers tells a mighty sad story—one that will probably bring tears to the eyes of Big Seven football coaches. "We played OU's frosh," Brothers goes on. "It was unbelievable. Forty-one points in the first half—and even the rinky-dinks played. Our boys never knew what hit them."

Brothers goes on to tell of a fabulous freshman team at OU which battles the varsity up and down Owens field—but that story is just too sad to tell.

Ralph Graham shook his head sadly as he recounted the stories of Lookabaugh and Brothers.

belonging to the Sooners.

The Sooners were business-like in their 27 to 7 win over Missouri. Lindell Pearson and Leon Heath led the assault.

Missouri (3-1) was not expected to be in the best of health Saturday when it mixes with Kansas in the annual Tiger-Jayhawk ruckus at Lawrence.

## KU Could Tie Tigers

Kansas rested while Missouri was taking its licking from Oklahoma. The former (2-3) could hope for a tie for second place, providing Kansas can handle Missouri and the Tigers follow by losing to Kansas State (1-4) on Thanksgiving Day.

Iowa State ended its season with a 3-3 record, bowing to Nebraska, 0 to 7. The win was Nebraska's second in five Big Seven starts, the same as Kansas's present figure.

## Other Games

Nebraska's next and final conference foe is Colorado in a game to be played Saturday at Lincoln. Colorado (1-3) stepped outside the league last week to lose to New Mexico at Albuquerque, 15 to 17.

Kansas State, for whose Wildcats have not gone too well, got ready to go against Tulsa in a non-conference game at Tulsa Saturday.

"Sure," he said, "our team will be better next year, but I don't see how anyone can compete with Oklahoma. We have five or six frosh linemen who will make up for our defensive losses and our offensive team should be a lot better, but it won't be anything like OU is planning."

Graham looked a little wistful when reporters mentioned the names of linemen like Wade

Walker and Leon Manley of the Sooners. You can't blame him. Two hundred-pound linemen who run like Mel Patton and think like Einstein are hard to find in Kansas high schools.

## Allen Is Off

Phog Allen, the randy old man from down the river, is off and running. Phog's latest blast was at the out-landish salaries paid to college athletes. "They should be

made to pay income tax," he stormed. "Some of them would have to pay plenty, too." And if ever there was a man that ought to know, it's Phog Allen. The price tag on Allen's sophomore basketball players looks like the bill for

a luxury yacht, reliable authorities (some of them KU alumni) report. Maybe, as foolish as it sounds after all these years, the good doctor's conscience is catching up.



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## By Kicking Verbs and Adjectives Around Government Publications Are Confusing

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(U.P.)—A gentleman from New York wrote in to complain that I was kicking verbs and adjectives around in the wrong direction and therefore confusing our young.

I am, of course, guilty. But I'm not by myself. I would like to refer my fine friend from New York to some of our government publications. Specifically, the official Gazette, which is turned out in considerable thickness each week by the United States Patent office. It is without a flaw, grammatically, but the briefs are written by patent lawyers—and you know lawyers!

A case in point:  
On page 1129 of the last issue of the Gazette is a listing for patent No. 2,486,028. It's called "tonorial device," and was granted to a couple of investors from Illinois.

The description: "A device of the class described comprising a pair of reciprocating cutter members each having elongated teeth incorporated therein, a pair of handles, having offset portions at their forward ends, said handles being pivotally connected together on a common axis, etc."

Lawyers Language Is Confusing  
It went on like that for many lines. Apparently the lawyers were talking about a gadget a man can use to cut his own hair. I couldn't tell for sure. I had to go to the patent office in the Commerce building and dig into the complete file to find out.

The investors, Neil Holsclaw of Chicago and Fred E. Sudlo of Rock Island, did a much better

descriptive job in their original letter. They started out:

"When cutting a head of hair, normally a pair of scissors, a hair clipper and a comb are used. The comb must be used when either the clippers or the scissors is used; therefore, to do the job both hands of the hair cutter must be used at all times. The comb is used to lift the hair to a desired length, then the hair is cut over the comb, either with a pair of shears or a clipper."

### Anyone Can Use It

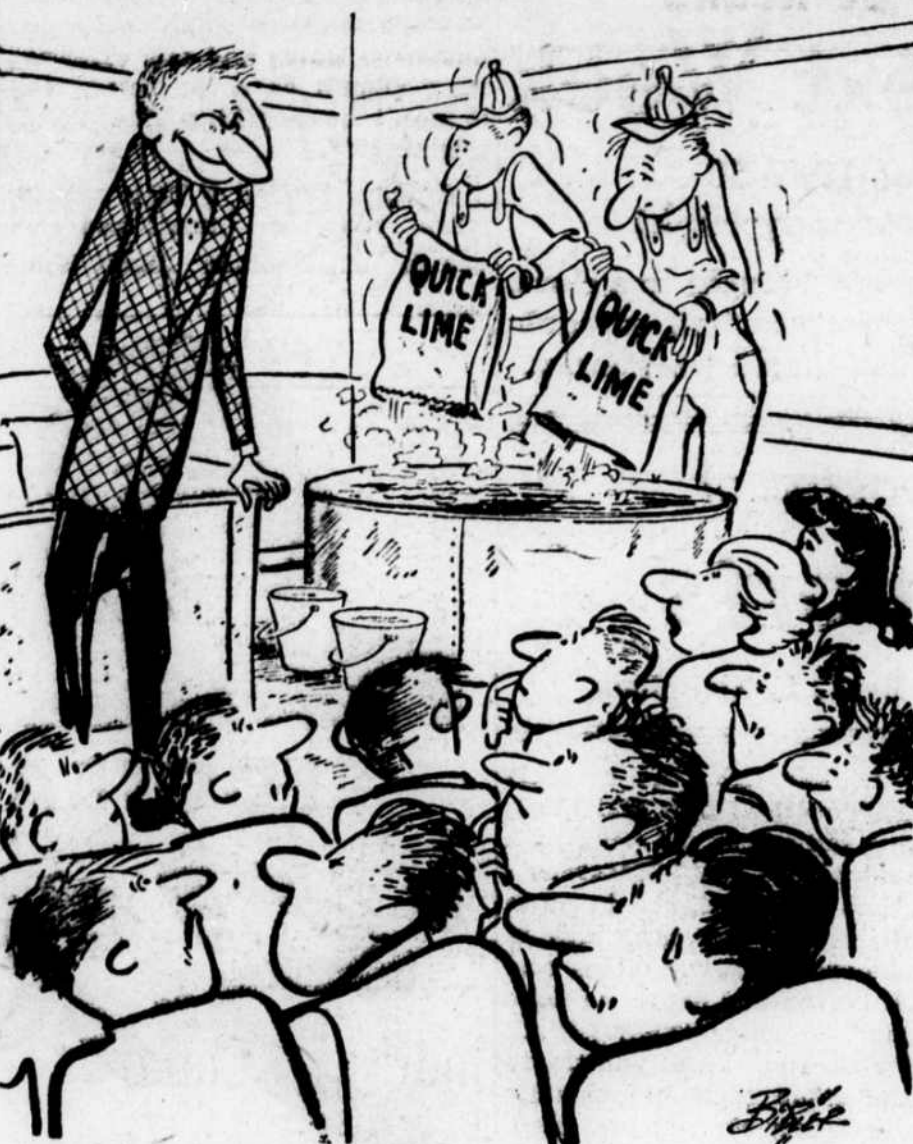
"It is the main object of this invention to combine all these tools in one instrument. . . . To produce such a device, designed so that anyone can cut his own head of hair without having developed previous skill, etc."

Recently No. 2,485,673 is a dishwashing machine invented by James C. State of Kalamazoo, Mich. It's probably a dandy relief for tired huddies. But I swear, the lawyers who wrote the description didn't say what this apparatus can do that others of the same breed can't do.

Among the other new inventions is a bicycle sidecar, invented by John Rolland Warner of Windsor, Canada. It's just what it says it is—a bicycle built for two with the free-loader ringing on the side.

There are also several new "drum beaters," which are nothing but drum sticks with wires sticking out the business end. They are called "musical instruments." But, most interesting of the new inventions is an ice cream sundae container. And on that one, the lawyers came down to earth and described the container, the ice cream, the sweet stuff, and then just said it had a cherry on top.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Due to overcrowded classroom conditions—I find it will be necessary to eliminate part of you.

## Commemorative Stamp To Go on Sale Soon

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Wright brothers 6-cent air mail commemorative stamp will be put on first-day sale on Dec. 17 at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The central design shows the historic Wright plane, with the caption, "First Free Controlled and Sustained Powered Flight by Man." The portraits of the two aviator pioneers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, with their names in white, appear in the upper right hand corner of the stamp. In the upper left corner appear the denomination "6c" and the words "Air Mail." At the bottom in a shade panel is the lettering "United States Postage" in white.

The color will be announced later. The stamp will be issued in sheets of 50 each.

First day cancellation collectors may send self-addressed envelopes, not to exceed 10, to the postmaster at Kitty Hawk with postal note or money order to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight

should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. An outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Cover."

Unless something unforeseen happens, this stamp is scheduled to conclude the philatelic program for the present year.

A grizzly bear may attain the length of 9 feet and weigh 1,000 pounds.

## Ad Men Get Brain Wave

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.,—(U.P.)—Huge neon signs to show shivering northerners the hourly temperature in Miami Beach are the newest wrinkle in tourist lures. Hotel men here have asked the city council or the county to help pay for the signs which would be erected in Times Square, Chicago's Loop area and at Philadelphia's city hall.

## Prowling Cat Trees Fox

WILMETTE, Ill.—(U.P.)—A prowling tom cat didn't give a gray fox a chance to use his touted wiles, won a duel of claw and fang and chased him up a tree, where a policeman saved the neighborhoods' sleep by shooting the fox and chasing away the cat.

## Share It Together

WARE, Mass.—(U.P.)—A letter written in 1945 from William H. Wade to Theodore Pajak, then a soldier in Germany, finally has been received by Pajak, now a civilian. When Pajak got the letter, he took it over to Wade and they read it together.

## Tempo Topix By MARV HAMMER

'Allo, chillun. . . Back again, believe it or not. . . Say, do you like music? . . . Then bend an eye here. . .  
...Think you've lived? . . . Not till you catch a spin of BG's latest effort for Capitol, EGG HEAD. . . More like old Ben, sans bop. . . Remember Bill Harris. . . Who doesn't. . . He's cut two good sides for Capitol also, HOW HIGH THE MOON and MOON IS LOW. . . Still a top tramster. . . Doris Day has waxed a mellow album for Columbia, which features the chick at her most intimate. . . Art (Lucky) Mooney takes a crack at fame with his flipper of I NEVER SEE MAGGIE ALONE backed up by TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE. Of cawss, ya know where all these records hang out. . . Right. YEO & TRUBEY'S, the Aggieville melody market. . . You name it, they've got it. . . Heard about this Ralph Flanagan? . . . A Miller double if ever there was one. . . And the best part of it is that he cuts for Victor Bluebird, which means 49c per copy, gang, believe it or not. . . Ask for his PENTHOUSE SERENADE. . . Smooth. . . And just 'cause you can't go to Noo Yawk, isn't any reason for not hearing the top Broadway music from MISS LIBERTY and SOUTH PACIFIC, sung by the original casts.  
Drop in today, wontcha? . . . Always welcome.

**YEO & TRUBEY**

## Michigan Economists Visit K-State Staff

### Veterans-On-Farm Training Interviewed

Dr. E. B. Hill, Michigan State college, and Marshall Harris of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics were in Kansas November 9 and 10 studying family farm operating and transfer arrangements. They visited with various members of the Kansas State agricultural economics staff at the Agricultural station and with representatives from the K-State Extension service and veterans-on-farm training.

Visits were made to two farm families who described how the parents and sons became established in farming through farm partnership agreements. Selected veterans in training on farms and Kansas State students who had farming arrangements with their parents were interviewed at the college.

Hill and Harris are spending two days in each of the thirteen North Central states of which Kansas is in the southwest corner. The information obtained is to assist them in preparing a bulletin which is expected to help farm families develop workable operating and transfer arrangements of their farms from one generation to the next.

This study is one phase of the work of the North Central Land Tenure committee. This committee consists of representatives of the thirteen states and of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sponsored and financed by the Farm Foundation, Chicago. It is a unique arrangement for research whereby an employee of a state devotes full time for a period for regional research.

## Good Deer Hunting

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Robert Farnam, Marshall Switzer and Franklin George brought home 505 pounds of venison without firing a shot. The hunters killed three deer in Oneida County, Wis., by bow and arrow.

## Cooperative Activities Emphasized by Student Prexy at Rotarian Meet

Rick Harman, student council president praised the city of Manhattan for its cooperative response in helping to promote College activities.

Speaking before a meeting of Rotarians, Harman explained the correlation of townspeople and students as a partnership. This is expressed many times each year, Harman said, but possibly the most widely publicized city sponsored college events are the annual football barbecue and the public response expressed through the Wildcat club.

But the city and college have common problems too. At the present time we are trying to breakdown the barrier to racial discrimination, the student council president said. Much success is being accomplished in student circles. As student council representative Harman asked the businessmen not to discriminate among races in using student help.

Other council members attending the meeting were Delores Montague, Don Robinson, Steve Sage, and Frank Murray.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house Sunday afternoon by Gloria Tuttle, junior in arts and science, who announced her engagement to Bill Harper, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior in electrical engineering. Gloria is from Tribune and Bill is from Hutchinson.

Marilee Robison, Lawrence, a student nurse at the General hospital in Kansas City, and Jared Barker, Stilwell, announced their engagement November 6. Jared, a senior in agricultural engineering, and Marilee will be married December 23.

Harry Jennings Jr. '49 and Sybel McCall from Osage City were married November 11 in Osage City. Harry is a Theta Xi from Los Angeles, Calif.

### TEA TIME

Kappa Deltas has a faculty tea Sunday at the chapter house from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi pledges had a pledge tea Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the chapter house.

### CAMPUS CAPERS

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha were winners of a fraternity pledge-active football game Friday evening. After the game, actives treated the pledges to a picnic at Sunset.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta will have an hour dance Tuesday night.

### ELECT OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity are: Dick Holmes, president; Gerald Clark, vice-president; John Wagner, secretary; Kent Dodge, treasurer; and Dean Hess, master of rituals.

### VISITORS

Bob Wise from Wichita was a weekend guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma house were John Murphy, Great Bend; Lyman Welter, Kansas City; and Jerry Davis, Topeka.

Richard Dunham, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a guest at their chapter meeting last week.

Vernalee Davis, Kansas City, and Marilyn Herzog, Great Bend, were weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Jeanette Hargis was a weekend guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

John Calbin from Osborne was a weekend guest at the Theta Xi house.

### DINNERS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis all of Hardtner; and Duane Schirmer, Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Heitschmidt of Holyrod, were Saturday luncheon guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pratt and son Dean, Atchison; Prof. J. H. Robert, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Rowland, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford of Manhattan were luncheon guests Saturday at the Theta Xi house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler, Lyons; Alice Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Law, Lyons; and Jay Lowe.

Mrs. Jack De Weese, Wamego, was a dinner guest at the Phi Beta Phi house Saturday.

Bob Newton, a Kappa Sigma alumnus, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

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Priced for quick sale—two four drawer steel letter files, \$55 each. Phone 4082, Commercial Typewriter Co. 42-46

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1939 Chevrolet, deluxe sedan, good condition. Clyde Olson, 38144. 44-46

Must sell 1948 Kaiser four door, sleek, clean. \$300 worth of extras priced reasonably. Leave name and phone in College P. O. Box 533. 44-46

## Industrial Chem Seniors Take Trip

Industrial chemistry K-State seniors left yesterday morning on a three-day inspection trip by chartered bus, accompanied by Prof. John E. De Vries, it was announced today.

Plants they will visit include: the Goodyear plant, Topeka; the Continental Baking company, Cook Paint and Varnish company, Phillips Petroleum, Owens-Corning Fibreglass corporation, Kansas City, Kansas Water Plant, Swift and company, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Procter and Gamble, all of Kansas City.

Students taking the trip are: Duane L. Barney, Fay L. Boys, Everett Brown, James W. Chaffee, Clarence C. Dannelly, Robert L. Doyle, Richard L. Faris, William L. Fleming, and Robert Gunn.

Richard Harman, Benjamin Landis, Louis H. Larson, Carl F. Lenz, Brenton H. Madison, Philip E. McIntyre, Huey Pledger, Albert L. Remsburg, Edward M. Seiwert, Wyatt D. Silker, Ernest E. Wilkins, Russel Perrussel, and Alan R. Pittaway.

1940 Chevrolet. Very good condition. Heater. \$450. 26497. 46

1937 Plymouth sedan. Excellent condition. Everything works. Runs like new. Complete overhaul last October. Radio and heater. \$300.00. Write John P. Dunnett, K. S. C. Box 145. 46-50

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### RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago or Milwaukee for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Bob Goring, 2496. 45-47

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Going to St. John, Kansas, Tues. before Thanksgiving. Will go through Great Bend also. Adrian Saylor, phone 26478. 45-47

Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like two riders. Don Bowman, Moro Courts, No. 1, Room L. Phone 3998. 46-48

## Wareham

NOW SHOWING "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" with John Wayne Oliver Hardy Latest News Flashes Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Driving to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Tuesday, Nov. 22, or Wednesday, Nov. 23. Can take 3 riders. Call John L. Harper, telephone 3952. Room 212 West Stadium. 46

Leaving for Canton, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 18. Room for 1 rider to Indiana or Ohio. Call Don, 4139. 46-48

### NOTICE

HURRY! Reserve your seat for K-State Players production of "3 Men on a Horse." 46

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Van Johnson  
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"Neptune's Daughter"

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**ENDS TONIGHT**

Gene Tierney  
"Tobacco Road"

—Plus—  
Dana Andrews  
"Grapes of Wrath"

## Two Kansas Youths Win Chicago Trip

Norma Karhoff of Parsons and Eldon Mosler, Oswego, today were named state 4-H champions and winners of trips to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago November 27, according to J. Harold Johnson, club leader at Kansas State.

Miss Karhoff, 17, is the state food preparation champion; Mosler, 18, state swine champ. Miss Karhoff has completed 7 years food preparation work and estimates value of her projects at \$4,104.36 during the 7 years. During the past year she prepared 674 meals, serving 4,718 persons. A recognized junior leader, she has completed 49 different club projects, including home improvement, poultry and dairy, in addition to food work. Her Chicago trip is thru courtesy of Servel.

Mosler wins the Thomas E. Wilson award to Chicago. In club work nine years, he specializes in registered Chester White hogs. He handled more than 100 pigs this year, averaging nearly 8 to the litter, has 17 registered CW sows farrowing twice a year. He sells some weaning pigs for breeding, fattens some and disposes of others as breeding gilts.

He showed the senior grand champion boar at the Hutchinson state fair this year and the senior champion sow at the Topeka fair. Mosler attended the Kansas State 1949 4-H Roundup as a promotional talk winner.

### Loves to Serve Church

ABERDEEN, Wis.—(U.P.)—W. G. Peugh joined the First Baptist Church here when he was 14. He is now 77, but his record of religious service totals 166 years. He's been a church member for 63 years, a deacon for 34, a trustee for 23, treasurer for 23, clerk for 21, and Sunday school superintendent for two.

### Of All People

SPARTA, Wis.—(U.P.)—Frank Kneeland, tavern owner, had to pay a \$50 fine because one of his bartenders didn't have a license. The annoying thing was that the bartender was a member of the county council which issues the licenses.

### PLAN CONSTITUTIONAL MEET

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Gov. Ingram M. Stainback said today that elections will be held in February and March to choose delegates to a convention which will frame Hawaii's state constitution.

**STUDY LAMP VALUES**

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**VILLAGE DRIVE-INN**

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**Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 8**

**The Missouri Student**

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Annual Rally Draw Many

Judges Ready Backfield Ready

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## If Yukon Spouts Gold, U. S. Is Set to Add It to Present Hoard in Fort Knox, Kentucky

By Glenn Martz  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — U. S. Treasury officials who assay, buy, and store gold in government coffers are never excited over reports of gold strikes in the Yukon.

As prospectors hurried to stake claims in the ice-locked sands and frozen gulches of Fishwheel, Alaska, government officials charged with handling gold bullion viewed it in impersonal terms of national wealth and a possible source of tax revenue.

When word came later that the supposed strike was suspected of being a hoax, officials merely shrugged. Even if the Fishwheel boom fizzles, there may be others later, and perhaps rich ones. In any event, it simply will mean more work for employees at the U. S. assay office in Seattle, Wash.,

where most of Alaska's "yellow wealth" is funnelled into the United States.

There Alaska's sourdough prospectors and great mining companies sell gold dust and nuggets over the counter to Uncle Sam much the same as a vegetable gardner sells beans to his local merchant. Only in this instance the commodity bartered is worth \$35 an ounce.

### Rush Nothing New

A gold rush is nothing new to the Treasury Department's assay office in Seattle. A federal gold purchasing station was established there July 16, 1898. It opened in time to receive the first shipment of gold from the great Klondike strike of that year.

During the next 18 months more than \$5,000,000 worth of

gold passed over its counters.

In rapid succession came strikes at Chandalar, Pedro, Firth River, and Fairbanks, pouring a steady stream of gold into U. S. mints.

During that period employees at the assay office heard tales of romance and high adventure as prospectors told of experiences along the hazardous trail from the Yukon to Seattle. One peril was hijackers who lay in wait for outgoing dog sleds laden with gold.

### Transportation Safe

But today, department officials say, the job of transporting gold from field to market is a relatively drab routine. Hazards have been all but eliminated by modern air transport.

The Fishwheel strike hardly had been heralded to the world when crews began clearing an air strip. Reports from that Arctic outpost say it was clogged with planes used to bring in gold seekers and supplies and standing ready to carry cargoes of gold in event the strike pans out.



Members of the Highland Park (Topeka) Scotties band join in the flag raising ceremonies prior to the kickoff of the A & M-K-State game Saturday. More than 20 high school bands were guests of the College at the game.  
—Photo by Long

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TO MY TASTE AND THEY'RE

MILDER...YOU'LL LIKE

THEM TOO!"

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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES  
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS  
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 16, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 47

## Government Request Postpones Shipping Strike for Month

### UMW Charges Mine Firms With Attempt To Hike Coal Price

By United Press

A strike that would have tied up half the nation's commercial shipping was postponed today at the government's request and it was reported that the coal dispute would be handed to the White House for action by President Truman.

The steel industry was nearing full production as plants touched off additional blast furnaces and started auxiliary mills operating in an attempt to catch up on time lost during the CIO steelworkers' strike. A number of small plants still were strikebound, however.

The truce in the shipping dispute was negotiated by Assistant Chief Federal Mediator William N. Margolis between 38 major East and Gulf Coast ship operators and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union.

#### Strike Was Set

The ship officers had called a strike for midnight this morning to enforce demands for a rotary hiring hall system and to insure a fair spread of work among members.

Margolis succeeded in obtaining the truce shortly before 11 p. m. It postponed the strike for a month. But either party can end the truce on written notice before Monday to the other party and to Margolis.

Informed sources reported, meanwhile, that mediation director Cyrus Ching was convinced that he could do no more to prevent the mine employees from striking again two weeks from tomorrow.

They said Ching planned to present the problem to Mr. Truman who can take action either by appointing a special fact-finding

(Continued on page 8)

## Chemistry Society Gives Program



Charles Dannelly performs one of the chemical experiments which he and three other chemistry majors will present at an all-College assembly tomorrow. The student chapter of the American Chemical society will be in charge of the assembly.

—Photo by Endsley

## Assembly Will Feature ACS Magic; To Perform Spectacular Experiments

Students will see magic performed by chemistry in an all-College assembly in the Auditorium tomorrow when the K-State student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society presents the program.

## Asks Chinese Navy For Full Report

### Nationalists Shelled American Freighter

HONG KONG, Nov. 6—(U.P.)—Chinese Nationalist foreign minister George Yeh said today that he has asked the Chinese navy for a full report on the shelling of the American freighter Flying Cloud off Shanghai yesterday.

The Isbrandtsen Shipping Company, owners of the Flying Cloud, said in New York that Nationalist shells ripped holes up to 13 inches in diameter in the sides of the freighter.

The Flying Cloud escaped, however, made emergency repairs off the mouth of the Yangtze river and headed for Pusan, Korea's southernmost port. It is due at Pusan tomorrow night.

The 8,718-ton freighter was outward bound from Communist-held Shanghai when halted by one of the Nationalist warships blockading the port. It is the first American ship to be shelled by the Nationalists, although at least one British vessel also has been hit.

#### Skipper Is 'Tough'

Isbrandtsen line agents in Hong Kong said the skipper of the Flying Cloud, Capt. Fred Rylander of Philadelphia, is "one of our best and toughest men."

Yeh said his office had instructed both navy and air force units blockading Shanghai to take extreme precautions and care in handling foreign ships.

However, the Chinese navy on many previous occasions has acted independently to the embarrassment of the foreign office.

If reports of the shelling prove true, Yeh said, the navy could have opened fire on the Flying Cloud only because it ignored a warning to halt and sought to escape detention.

#### Koo to Handle Protest

Pending a report from the navy or a formal protest from Washington, he said, he could not comment further. He said any American protest probably would be handled by Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador in Washington.

The program will be nearly the same as the chapter has presented to high schools throughout the state. Headed by Clarence C. Dannelly, the group of student chemists has organized an extension service for the purpose of arousing the interests of high school students in chemistry and in going to college.

#### Ideas Illustrated

Each demonstration is based on an important concept of chemistry, Dannelly said, and will illustrate some of the ideas on which chemistry is built. At the same time, the program is highly entertaining, he added.

The latter part of the program is devoted entirely to spectacular chemical experiments which will demonstrate some of the mysteries of the science, he said.

As an example, Dannelly said they would light a piece of steel with a match; collapse a steel can with no external force; put out a candle from a distance of 20 feet; and demonstrate the Von Hindenburg disaster.

#### Lots of Noise

"There will be lots of noisy explosions and fireworks," Dannelly assured.

Robert L. Doyle will explain the experiments as they are performed by Dannelly with the assistance of Donald Setter, Alfred Rynbergs and Neil Briehl.

The extension work in high schools by the group has been made possible by funds made available by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The group has invited many high schools in Kansas.

#### Class schedule for tomorrow is:

##### Assembly Schedule

7:00 to 7:15 will meet	7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:15 will meet	7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:15 will meet	8:40 to 9:20
ASSEMBLY 9:30 to 10:30	
10:00 to 10:15 will meet	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:15 will meet	11:15 to 11:50

## Grauerholz Buys Paper

Larry Grauerholz, formerly of Kensington, has purchased, effective November 28, the Graham (Texas) Newsfoto, a weekly newspaper.

Grauerholz, a 1939 graduate of Kansas State in industrial journalism, has been publisher of a newspaper in Arkansas. He previously worked on several newspapers in Indiana.

## Weather

TOP KAN., Nov. 16—(U.P.)—North winds whistled into Kansas today and temperatures retreated from the onslaught.

The chilly 30 to 40 mile an hour winds kicked up a fine dust in western and central counties where the topsoil has been getting rather dry. The western half of the state has not received an effective rain since Oct. 10, and moisture is needed by the young wheat crop.

The southward moving cooler mass of air promises to send temperatures tonight down into the 20-30 degree range through the state.

The mercury was held in the 40's in northern Kansas and in the 50's in the south during the day.

A warming up is expected to start in western Kansas tomorrow afternoon.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### MONTGOMERY TO U.S.

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, commander of Western Union Defense Forces, will sail today aboard the Queen Elizabeth for the United States.

### SHEIK WILL TAKE A LOOK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—His imperial majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran arrives here today on a good will tour with cold war overtones.

### YOSHIDA WARNS

TOKYO, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Japanese premier Shigeru Yoshida today warned his countrymen against any "frivolous" discussion of a peace treaty.

### THREATEN NEW PRESIDENT

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 16—(U.P.)—The opposition Nacionalista party charged today that President Elpidio Quirino had been elected illegally and threatened to take legal steps to block his proclamation as Philippines president.

### FLOBERG IN NAVY AIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—John F. Floberg, Chicago attorney and World War II naval veteran, soon will be named Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, according to informed sources.

### USIS LIBRARY CLOSES

CHUNGKING, CHINA, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—The United States Information Service Library closed its doors today and prepared to evacuate before advancing Chinese Communist troops reach the Nationalist capital.

### PEASANTS AROUSE OFFICIALS

ROME, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Italian authorities were alerted today against additional land grabs by Communist-led peasants who seized an estimated 50,000 acres of uncultivated land near Palermo, Sicily, yesterday.

### REPUBLICAN REBELS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson said today the administration apparently has agreed informally to promote "the kind of socialism which has brought Britain to her present position."

### GOVERNMENT OPPOSES

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 16—(U.P.)—U. S. District Attorney Sam Wear said today that the government will oppose a move by William J. B. Myers, Monett, Mo., lawyer, for suspension of his one-year sentence for income tax evasion.

## Union Hour Dance Is Tomorrow at 4

Final Student union hour dance before Thanksgiving vacation will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 according to Jerry Rothwieller, hour dance chairman. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The hour dance day was changed to Thursday last week so that students who could not attend the Wednesday dances would be able to attend them. Attendance at the Thursday dance indicated that it was a much more popular day, Rothwieller said.

Next hour dance will be December 6 in the Student union. Matt Betton will be featured at the dance then.

## Phinney Elected To Regional Office

Six K-State students attended the Western Regional Conference for Independent Students at Lincoln, Neb. on November 11 and 12. The conference was made up of independent students from eleven mid-western schools.

Highlights of the meeting included admission of Kansas State into the regional group, and the election of C. M. Phinney to the vice presidency of the organization.

In the group from K-State were C. M. Phinney, Jane McKee, Alan La Shier, Mary Caren, Lawrence Williams, Gloria Jo Staff and A. B. Sageser, faculty sponsor.

## Early to Bed—

NORTH GRAFTON, Mass.—(U.P.)—John O. Nichols, just turned his 102nd birthday, believes in early rising. He gets up every day at 6:30 but it isn't so bad, he says, because he goes to bed at 7 in the evening. With 23 living descendants, Nichols still reads without glasses and shaves himself daily.

## Campus Officials Aid State C of C

Two Kansas State officials have prominent parts in the district meetings of the state Chamber of Commerce held this week.

L. C. Williams, director of the extension service, was on the program at Newton yesterday, and in Chanute today. Leland S. Hobson, professor and industrial engineer, will be on the Newton program and on the Leavenworth program, November 18.

Williams will discuss "Balanced Farming and Family Living," a program now being sponsored jointly by Kansas State and the state Chamber of Commerce. Hobson, vice chairman of the state Chamber's Industrial Council, will speak on "Community Industrial Clinics."



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Decisive and Acute Action Is Dear

If we stop and look at the record of the 81st Congress for a moment with unbiased appraisal (which is a pretty hard thing to do in a Republican stronghold) we can find that the most important single phase of our country's program has been adhered to by this Congress.

About five years ago we FOUGHT to achieve a decent world of free people—AT PEACE. The first session of the 81st Congress laid a foundation upon which we can continue to build.

Many of us may sneer at this point and begin to stick little labels on our mental visualization processes. That happens to be our democratic right. But keep this idea in mind. . . bullheaded refusal to honestly appraise anything always needs a crutch when the ultimate conclusion arrives.

We suggest that our readers take a look at the basic and solidified world peace projections in such programs as the Marshall plan, reciprocal trade, United Nations participation, Voice of America, and Civil Rights legislation.

We should, as citizens in a democracy, point with pride at the accomplishments of our government. Then criticize CONSTRUCTIVELY and with sincerity. Let our appraisals be in the form of written letters to congressmen. We could ask the why and wherefore of certain actions taken or negatively let alone. Maybe we could write a few letters of thanks!

Remember . . . in many of the suppressed countries of today, hidden chit-chat is cheap . . . decisive and acute action is dear!

## From Over the Top Rail

You know it would be sort'a nice if all the people in the world could get together, once every 20 years, for a great big Thanksgiving feed, instead of a turkey shoot.

A professor I once knew told me, "It isn't the education process that worries us up here; it's what they do with it after they get out, that keeps the staff from sleeping nights."

It's sort'a surprising how little a man can be satisfied with, in himself.

Out here a pat on the back is enough to put some people on the road to success. Back east they seem to need a shove.

The big city, to a country boy, is just like a brand new suit that doesn't fit.

I've come to the conclusion that it's much easier to handle a sackful of fleas than a woman.

Still spoken of trouble, I was just a thinkin. If everyone's troubles were piled together in one gol-danged big heap, and each person was asked to take an equal share . . . by golly a good many people would be only too happy to just get their own back . . . and take off like a burred mule.

## We're On Your Side!

We wish to pay a tribute to a southern institution by the name of Jefferson Military College, of Natchez, Mississippi. This college told a Texas millionaire to peddle his 50-million-dollar endowment elsewhere despite its "desperate financial" status.

The school simply didn't care to incorporate the millionaire's shocking racial and religious prejudices into its curriculum.

The offer, glittering with retribution, was a blatant attempt to foster racial and religious discord. It was just the type of sickening gesture that the subversive propaganda machines would seize upon for the propagation of their faiths.

Jefferson Military College, we can't help you with dimes and dollars but we are on your side for having some semblance of morals, ethics, and foresight in a time of trial.

## Schools Increase Number of Ph.D.'s

Three schools at Kansas State made a net increase of 15 faculty members who hold Ph.D. degrees and 14 who have completed all residence work toward the Ph.D. this year, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today. The 15 additional Ph. D's represent an increase of 13 percent and the 14 who have completed residence work, a 74 per cent increase to the faculty of these schools.

The increases were made between September 1948 and September 1949, Dean Pugsley said.

### Advance Made This Year

The three schools evaluated for

Ph. D. degrees are home economics, agriculture and arts and sciences. Not evaluated at present are the schools of veterinary medicine and engineering and architecture.

Several departments in the three K-State schools evaluated usually are not considered when evaluating the Ph. D. staff: dean's offices, journalism and printing, music, physical education and art, Pugsley said.

Evaluation of academic preparation in terms of advanced degrees is one of the criteria for accreditation by the North Central association, Pugsley said. The data compiled were to show the association advances made by the college during the past year.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## The Book Tower

### THE EGYPTIAN

By Mika Waltari

For the reader who is particularly as to the quality of historical fiction, Mika Waltari's book, "The Egyptian," offers him a definite challenge.

For here again is one of those violent, sensational, free action novels, which seem to be indicative of our age. But it also is a novel rich in historical flavor, bringing to life an age clothed in obscurity.

It is Egypt, 1400 B. C. Thebes at the height of its glory. It is of Sinuhe, surgeon to the great Pharaoh. Of his tragic life, in which is learned the moods and characteristics of the people of that era; and of his travels which reveals the world as he knew it.

How much is fiction and how much is fact most historians couldn't say. But Waltari's synthesis of what has been learned of this age affords the reader clearer perspective than most novels to date, have been able to offer.

Mika Waltari has already established himself as Finland's most popular young author. This, his latest book, has been translated into eight languages, and before coming to this country has sold over a million copies in Europe.

J. F. Periale

### BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

#### Fiction

The Egyptian, by Mika Waltari.  
A Rage to Live, by John O'Hara.  
Let Love Come Last, by Taylor Caldwell.

Twilight on the Floods, by Marguerite Steen.

Father of the Bride, by Edward Streeter.

#### Non-Fiction

White Collar Zoo, by Clare Barnes, Jr.

Peace of Soul, by Fulton J. Sheen.

The Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton.

The Waters of Siloe, by Thomas Merton.

The Mature Mind, by H. A. Overstreet.

## Good Pecan Year, Growers Predict

ATLANTA (U.P.)—A strictly-American Christmas item, pecans, is moving steadily up in the South's agricultural picture, and growers believe this will be a good year.

Pecan-growing is a major industry in some south Georgia counties, and the belt extends from the sea-board down along the Gulf Coast into Texas and the Mississippi Valley, where the nut was first found growing.

The principal season for sales in the shell comes between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a high mark of about 150,000,000 pounds is expected to be produced this year.

Hernando de Soto left the first written record of pecans, noting in 1541 that natives of the Mississippi area used them for food. Indians called any nuts "pecans," but French settlers confined the term to what we know as pecans today.

### Market Unsteady

They first hit the commercial market around 1880, when Texans sent 1,250,000 pounds to market in the East. The spread of the area of production was fast after that, as new varieties were cultivated by grafting and speculators began planting and selling large plots.

But the market was unsteady for such a "luxury" item, and the yield could not be forecast accurately. It still is difficult to grow pecans, because of disease, insects, the expense of sprays and the oddity of alternate years of heavy and light yields.

Since 1925, the number of trees has remained about stable at 4,600,000, but the number of trees of bearing age has gone up steadily.

The federal reserve district bank here recently completed a study of

the industry and found that pecans cannot be counted on as a single crop. The practice of grazing cattle in grass between the trees has been found to help the trees, and produce a cash return for beef at the same time.

Shiprock, fantastic sandstone formation in northeastern New Mexico, is sacred to the Navajo Indians. According to legend, their ancestors arrived in this "ship" which later turned to stone.

Student tours, Europe 1950, inexpensive, interesting, unusual. Early reservation necessary. Write for details.

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## Doolittle Loses Faith

M A R E N G O, I L L.—(U.P.)—Charles Doolittle, a gardener, has lost faith in the slogan "it pays to advertise."

Doolittle was pictured in a newspaper, proudly displaying a huge watermelon which measured 17 inches long and tipped the scale at 47 pounds. He had grown it in his own garden.

The next night, every watermelon in Doolittle's garden was stolen.

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## Organizations Leave Reading Public in Geographical Mess

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The problem of orienting the Orient seems to have forced the State Department and the United Nations into a state of academic disagreement, and left the reading public in a geographical quandary.

Where, for example, does the Near East end and the Middle East begin?

Not even geopolitical experts can agree on the answer. The State Department deftly sidesteps this geographical problem by avoiding the term Middle East. In regional groupings within the department are the division of Near Eastern affairs, both included within the office of Near Eastern and African affairs.

Within the United Nations and among British and American journalists, however, the term Middle East is used frequently to apply to the same general area thought of as Near Eastern within the State Department.

This apparent geographical confusion probably arises from the fact that the terms Near East, Middle East, and Far East, always have been phrases of convenience to split up the vast subcontinent lying south of the mountain range extending from the Caucasus to the Himalayas. The terms never have had official status and the boundaries of the regions always have been rather vague.

### Explorers Define East

Dating back to the historical point when explorers first began to define the East, writers have described the area with reference to Europe as the center of the world. Near East referred to the fringe of countries along the Asiatic mainland nearest to Europe.

The Far East became that area farthest from Europe. The term "Middle East" was used occasionally by some writers in a hazy way to cover parts of the intervening territory.

Among American writers and geographers, Near East was considered generally to apply to Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and sometimes Egypt. In some cases Iraq, the Hashimite Kingdom of the Jordan (formerly Transjordan) and parts of northwestern Arabia were included.

### American Division

The State Department's division of Near Eastern affairs embraces Egypt, Iraq, Israel, Lebanon, Palestine, The Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and other countries of the Arab Peninsula, Syria, and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Its division of South Asian affairs, in effect completing the Middle East, includes Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India, Nepal, and Pakistan.

Offshore, Japan and the Philippines are regarded as part of the Far East. The islands of Indonesia, or the Malay Archipelago, are at times referred to as a portion of the Far East, but more frequently they are classed separately, as is Australia.

## Food Prices Slip During October

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 16 — (U.P.) — Retail food prices slipped a bit during October in Kansas, State Labor Commissioner P. G. Baird said yesterday.

A check of 41 basic food items in some 400 stores showed a selling price decline of 1.4 percent.

The over-all October index, said Baird, was 6.3 percent under food prices a year earlier.

Coffee, along with nine other items, was up 2.6 percent, but the real hike in that commodity had not yet arrived at survey time.

Prices of 22 items were down for the month, while there was no change in nine others.

### "Fresh" Eggs Chirp

CALHOUN CITY, MISS. (U.P.) — "Fresh" eggs bought by a housewife here proved to be fresher than she thought. She placed them in a paper bag on top of a kitchen cabinet and when she looked again one of the eggs had hatched a chick. Three others hatched when placed under a bantam hen.

## Six State 4-H Club Champs Picked By Kansas Leader

Six state 4-H club champions were announced here today by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State.

Three are junior stockmen of the state; three, top 4-H club home economists. They are Eldon Mossler, Oswego, swine; Ronald Wedell, Moundridge, sheep; Duane Traylor, El Dorado, dairy; Norma Karhoff, Labette, food preparation; Dorothy Vanskike, Arkansas City, frozen foods, and Joan Engle, Abilene, clothing.

### All Have Good Records

Each of the six has an excellent 4-H record in addition to his or her state championship in a particular project, Johnson said.

Mosler had 11 registered Chester White sows farrow a year ago; six that farrowed last spring. The 17 litters averaged 8 pigs each. The young swine champ showed the senior champion sow at the Kansas Free Fair and the senior grand champion boar at the Kansas State Fair this year.

Wedell raises Hampshire ewes and lambs. He has shown the champion lamb at the McPherson county fair three consecutive years. His lambs took both first and second at the Hutchinson fair this fall.

Traylor's championship was for "practical production and an outstanding showmanship record with Guernsey cattle."

Miss Karhoff's food preparation projects during her 4-H career are valued at more than \$4,000.

Miss Vanskike, a freshman at Kansas State college, won her state championship on preserving food by freezing during the summer months. Last summer she froze 52 pounds of vegetables, 25 ears of corn, 21 quarts of fruit, 34 pounds of meat, 20 pounds of chicken, 12 pies and 2 cakes.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Smoke Jumper Soars Like A Bird As He Uses A Special Batman Rig

CAVE JUNCTION, ORE. — (U.P.) — Bob Nolan, 23, Gardena, Cal., smokejumper for the Forest service, said today he has been able to soar in the air "like a big bird" with a special batman harness of nylon wings.

That is, he has been able to "fly" for about 300 yards in the air by waving his homemade wings back and forth after jumping from a plane at 6,000 feet over a mountain meadow.

### New Parachute Harness

"I've been experimenting around with a suit of parachute harness and two big wings of nylon, one sheet attached between my legs and the other attached between my wrists and hips," Nolan said.

"We gave it a try here in the mountains last Saturday. I jumped from the plane and fell about 1500 feet before the wings started working. When I flapped them about, I found I was able to go into a kind of glide. It was a real surprise. I felt like a big bird."

He said the glide went 300 yards against the wind, and then he began to fall "like a heavy object."

### Will Try Again

Then he pulled his emergency parachute rope and came down normally.

Witnesses to Nolan's feat were Paul Block, another smoke-jumper; E. A. Scholz of Bridgeport, Conn., father of the pilot; and Cliff Marshall, a foreman at the Redwoods ranger station here.

"Block and I have been talking about it for a long time," Nolan said. "Now I intend to make another outfit—a little better than the first—and try it again."

Nolan has made nearly 40 jumps for the Forest service, but his "experiment" with wings, he said, has nothing to do with his regular work. He was a parachutist for the 517th parachute battalion in Europe during the war.

Gold, silver and copper are produced in considerable quantity in Pennsylvania as a by-product of iron ore.

### Tulipburgers

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) — Mrs. Carol Thelin couldn't find the tulip bulbs she had dug up from her garden for winter storage until she questioned her 15-year-old son. He had cut them up for hamburger sandwiches thinking they were onions.

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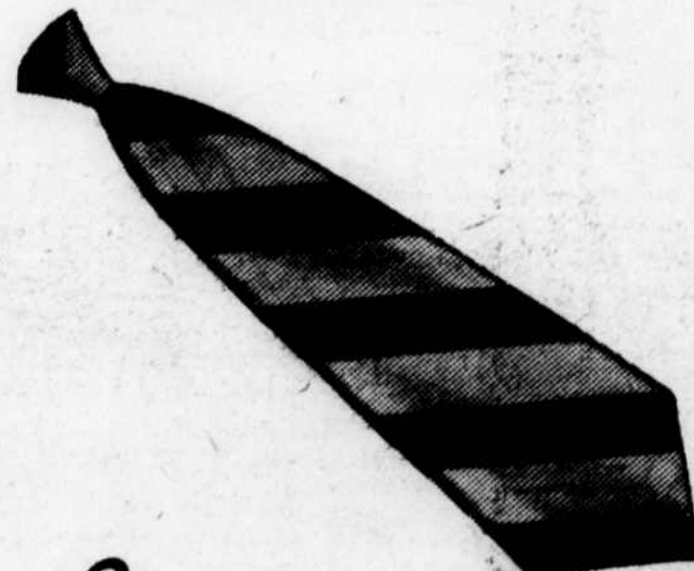
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## Nation's Steel Production to Snap Back to Pre-Strike Level, They Say!

By J. Robert Shubert  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PITTSBURG —(U.P.)— Industry sources confidently predicted that the nation's fast-rising steel production will reach pre-strike levels within 10 days.

Production, already far ahead of schedule, got another shot in the arm when Allegheny Ludlum Steel corporation signed a strike-ending \$100-a-month pension agreement with the CIO united steelworkers.

Prior to the piece-metal break-up of the costliest strike in steel history, the industry estimated production would not hit normal for at least three weeks after the walkout ended.

But the mills snapped back with surprising vigor and the American Iron and Steel institute said ingot production this week will soar to 54 percent of rated capacity. In the last week of operations before the strike started October 1, production stood at 84.6 percent of capacity and had been running around that rate through August and September.

Production in the coming months, however, will greatly surpass the pre-strike level. Orders from steel-starved customer companies were pouring in and informed industry quarters saw high operations well into next year.

### Some Workers Idle

The settlement with Allegheny Ludlum, the world's largest producer of stainless steel, left only 30,000 of the original 514,000 basic steel workers who went on strike still idle.

The agreement, which also provided a contributory social insurance program, affected 12,000 workers in five New York and Pennsylvania plants. A company spokesman said production probably would return to normal in a few days.

### Postpone Aluminum Meet

The union meanwhile continued negotiations with Sharon Steel company, employing 6,300 workers, at Youngstown, Ohio; Pittsburgh Steel, with 8,000 employees, and other small holdout companies.

A meeting with officials of the Aluminum company of America was postponed until tomorrow. It will be the first direct contract between negotiators of the union and the company since 20,000 workers closed plants in nine cities 30 days ago.

South Dakota's Badlands, 5,200 square miles of eroding silt, clay, and dust, received their name from the Indians. They called them "Bako Sica," translated into "Bad Lands."

## Le Vander Slated To Speak At Dec. GOP Convention

HUTCHINSON, KAN., Nov. 16. —(U.P.)—The nation's most youthful Republican state chairman, 33-year-old Bernhard W. Le Vander of Minnesota, was announced today as a featured speaker for the Kansas Young Republican convention here December 2-3.

Le Vander will address the banquet that will wind up the biennial gathering of the GOP organization.

Tim Linley of Cimarron, retiring state Young Republican chairman, said Le Vander had accepted the invitation to speak here.

"The presence of this outstanding Midwesterner at our convention will keynote the fact that young men and women everywhere are taking an increased interest in the Republican party," Linley said.

"It also shows the party not only is welcoming them but is giving them a voice and a responsibility in its affairs."

Le Vander was only 30 when Minnesota Republicans named him to lead their state organization in 1946. He later was elected secretary of the Republican Midwest State Chairmen's association.

A University of Minnesota law school graduate, he practiced two years, served two more as research secretary to Harold Stassen and later became state director of social welfare for Minnesota. During the war, he won three battle stars as a Navy officer in the Pacific.

## Extension Service Gets Recreation Specialist

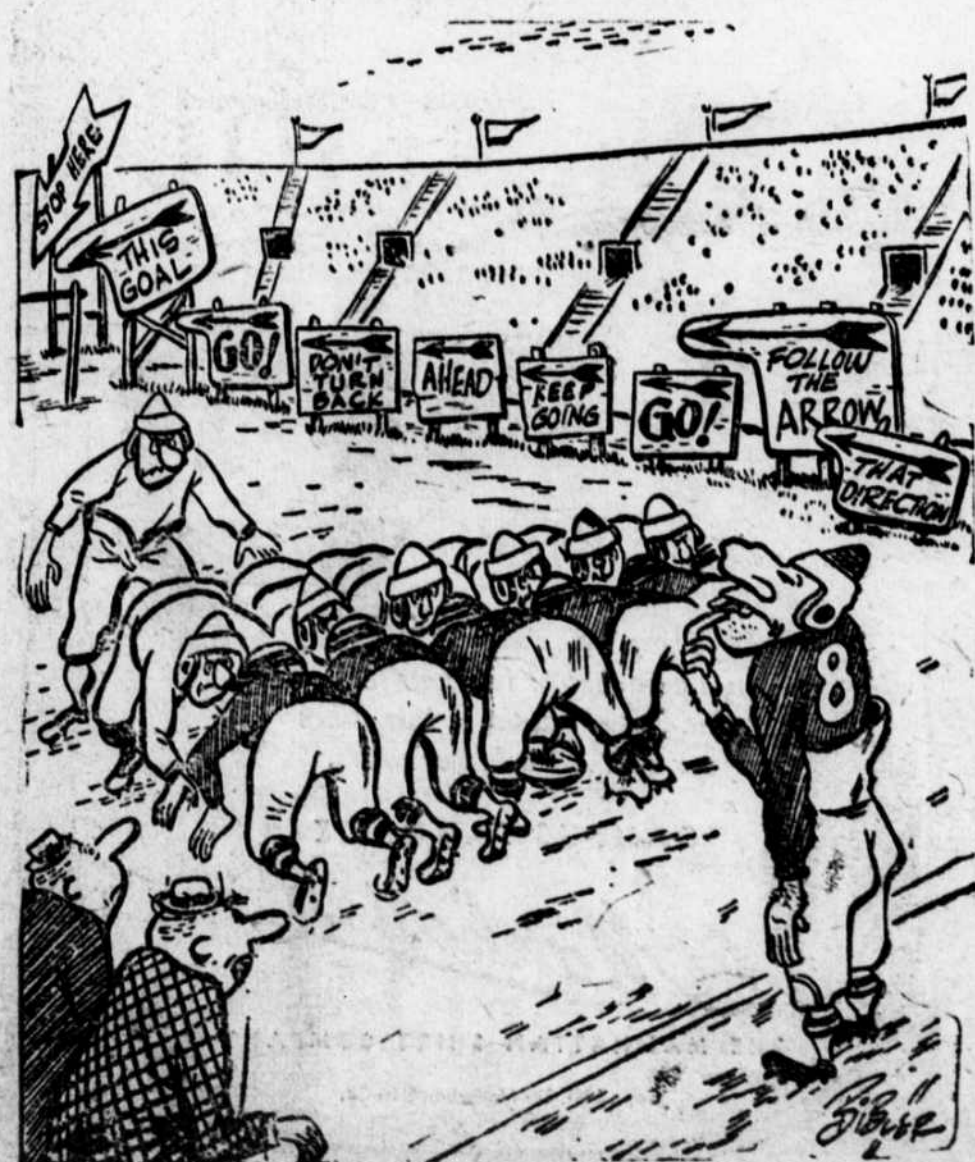
Miss Virginia Green of Kansas City, Kan., has been appointed recreation specialist with the Kansas State extension service, L. C. Williams, extension dean, disclosed today.

She was administrative assistant to the recreation commission in Kansas City, Kan., and a physical education teacher in the Kansas City junior college. She was a recreation worker with the Red Cross in Japan in 1945 and 1946.

She attended grade school and Wyandotte high in Kansas City and was graduated from Kansas State in 1944.

At Verkhoiansk, eastern Siberia, where the winter temperature sometimes dips to 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), wheat and vegetables grow to maturity in the short, mild summer season.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



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### RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago or Milwaukee for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Bob Goningr, 27496. 45-47

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Going to St. John, Kansas, Tues. before Thanksgiving. Will go through Great Bend also. Adrian Saylor, phone 26479. 45-47

Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like two riders. Don Bowman, Moro Courts, No. 1, Room L. Phone 3998. 46-48

Leaving for Canton, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 18. Room for 1 rider to Indiana or Ohio. Call Don, 4139. 46-48

Tribune, Kansas, destination. Leaving Saturday morning. Contact Casement, phone 3567. 47

Driving to Russell, Kansas, for Thanksgiving holiday. Leaving Tuesday afternoon before Thanksgiving; room for two. Call Bob Woodson, 28F31. 47

### NOTICE

Take your activity card to Auditorium box office. Reserve your seat for laughs at "3 Men on a Horse". 47

### LOST

Brown billfold between Aggieville and Nichols Saturday morning. Valuable papers. Reward. W. D. McCauley, 926 Colorado. 38449. 47-49

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## Series Held for Farm Income Tax Helpers

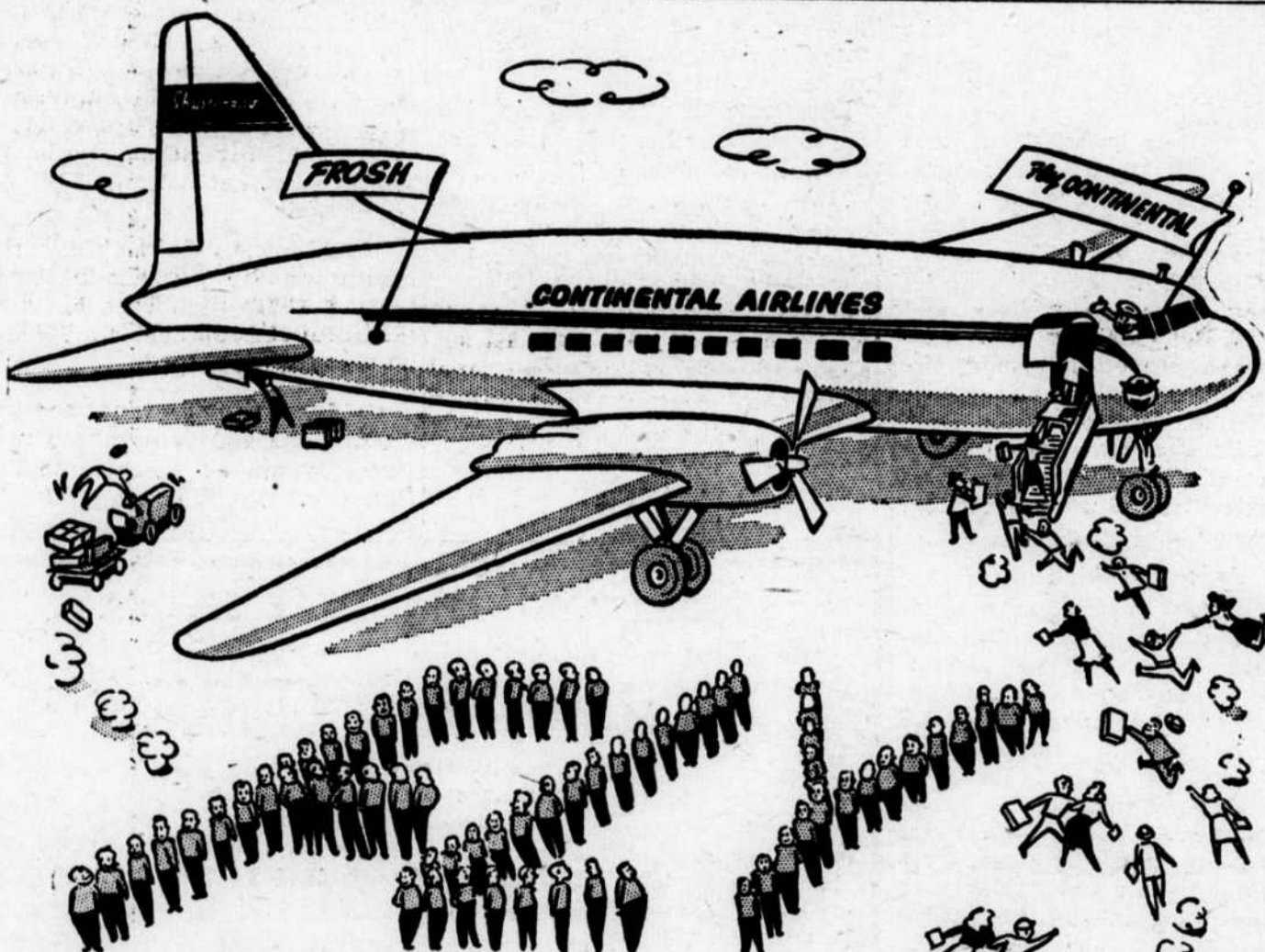
A series of two-day "schools" for persons who help farmers file income tax returns has been scheduled for Garden City, Hays, Topeka and Wichita early in December, Paul W. Griffith of the Kansas State extension service announced today.

Assisting Kansas State with the schools will be tax experts from both the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, Wichita, and the state income tax division in Topeka.

Schedule of the schools: Garden City, November 30 and December 1; Hays, December 2 and 3; Topeka, December 6 and 7; Wichita, December 8 and 9.

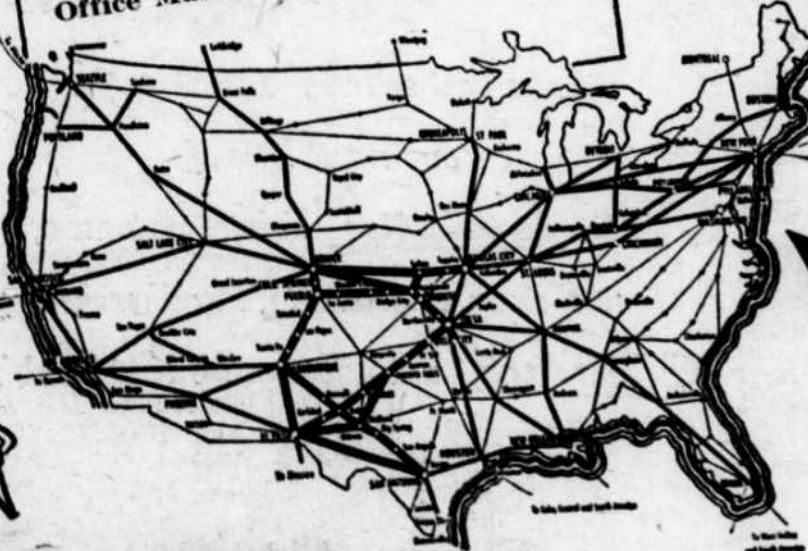
## COMET SETS SPEED MARK

LONDON, —(U.P.)—Britain's Jet airliner, the Comet, has set a new speed record by flying 590 miles in exactly one hour during its longest test flight over the British Isles.



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## Wildcats Drill for Clash with Strong Tulsa Hurricanes

### Game Will Renew Old Rivalry Between Two Head Coaches

"Tulsa has every bit as good a team as Oklahoma A & M," Ralph Graham said today as he put his charges through hard workouts in preparation for next Saturday's clash in Skelly stadium at Tulsa.

#### Tied the Aggies

"The Hurricanes tied the Aggies 13-13 the week before we played them and they beat a good San Francisco team last Saturday," he went on. "Our scouts report that the Tulsa boys aren't as big as the Aggies but that they have a lot more speed and hustle."

The Golden Hurricanes, like the Aggies, have been an up-and-down team all season. Their greatest performance was a 21-20 upset defeat of formerly unbeaten Villanova, a team which has been favored by some 30 points and was playing on its home field. The Aggies have been the only common foe of the Hurricanes and the Wildcats.

#### A Passing Team

Once again the Wildcats will be up against a top-notch passing attack. Pete Annex, a senior quarterback, does the tossing for the Tulsans and has been responsible for most of the Hurricane scores this season. Both touchdowns against the Aggies were scored on Annex passes. The Aggies, too, were unable to score on the ground and Hartman passes accounted for both their touchdowns.

Coach Buddy Brothers tutors the Hurricanes and seems to have them on the up-grade after a dismal 1948 season. Brothers was head football scout under the great Henry Frnka, now at Tulane. Frnka had several bowl teams and gave much of the credit to the ability of Brothers to spot the weaknesses of opposing teams.

#### Renew Rivalry

Saturday will bring the renewal of an old rivalry between Ralph Graham and Buddy Brothers. Brothers was with the Tulsa staff all during Graham's successful reign at Wichita U. Brothers was head coach at Tulsa in 1947, the year Graham had his best team, and the Hurricanes defeated Wichita 7-0 at Tulsa. However, the Oklahoma school had a ruling against the use of Negro players that year and Graham was unable to use his star fullback, Linwood Sexton.

Since that time Tulsa has dropped the ban against Negroes and Graham said that Robinson would be in the starting lineup Saturday.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Going on with that story about where the top high school talent of the surrounding area goes to school, you only have to look around you to see that not much of it goes to K-State.

Last year K-State had one of the best freshman teams in the Midwest—a team loaded with good backs and promising offensive linemen. The team, in fact, was just about a touchdown better than anything else in the Big Seven. K-State, the fans were saying, is finally on the road back—they have a real progressive rebuilding program.

#### Frosh Below Par

But what happened? This fall K-State's frosh are outclassed from two to four touchdowns by every freshman team in the con-



Rick Harman and Ernie Barrett are two of the veterans who will start for the varsity against the frosh Monday night. Harman, left, was an All-Big Seven forward last season and Barrett was the top Wildcat sophomore.

## Frosh Follow 'Idols' To KS and Gardner

### Three Hoosiers on Tex Winter's Squad

A majority of the 14-man freshman basketball squad which tangles with the Wildcat varsity in a 60-minute game next Monday night, came to K-State because of their admiration of varsity players and coaches. The frosh- varsity game, sponsored annually by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce, will give fans a chance to watch the younger boys in action against their idols.

#### Knostrman Follows Dad

Dick Knostrman of Wamego, who was an all-state star last season and will captain the frosh against the veterans, is following in the footsteps of his dad, who starred for K-State in the early twenties.

Dan Schuyler and Bob Rousey, a pair of Anderson, Indiana, boys who will start at the guard positions for Tex Winter's frosh, were high school teammates of Dick Peck, one of Coach Jack Gardner's most promising sophomores. All of the Anderson, Indiana, boys were coached by Keith "Dobby" Lambert, a Modesto Junior College star when Gardner was coaching at Modesto, California.

Lambert, after playing on Gardner's championship Modesto

ference. I have nothing against the frosh—they're probably a good bunch of boys, but they aren't football players like you'll find on the first year teams of KU, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri.

Now just what is a football coach supposed to do? One good freshman team sure doesn't supply talent for a good varsity team. Most coaches will tell you that it takes three good frosh teams to make a good varsity team. Ralph Graham, who started with almost nothing, has had one good freshman squad. His opponents have had two and they already had considerably more to start with.

#### No Strong Program

Another thing wrong with K-State's freshman squads, as I have seen them, is the predominance of backs over linemen. Not once in four years have I seen a lineman around here throw a block that even remotely resembled what Wade Walker of Oklahoma does on a football field. Hackney, Faubion, Maupin and Creviston will stack up with almost any backfield in the conference, but that doesn't mean they're so good they can run without interference. And you can account for the presence of all four of those boys very easily—and you can just as easily see that the Wildcat Club, or whoever does our recruiting, didn't

teams, entered high school coaching and has been one of the most successful tutors in the tough Indiana prep school circles.

#### Cousins On Squad

Fred Kipp, a forward on the starting five, comes from Piqua where varsity letterman Henry Specht lives. Both boys played their basketball for nearby Iola high school. Kipp and Specht are cousins.

Joe Condit, three years a standout on the splendidly coached Winfield teams, is another starting forward and has long admired the play of Clarence Brannum, K-State's All-Big Seven center who got his basketball start at Winfield high.

Dick Black played basketball in South Dakota where Jimmy Iverson, perhaps the most promising of Gardner's sophomores, holds the state scoring record.

#### In Harman's Footsteps

Bill Walker, a four sport star from Holsington, is at K-State because of Rick Harman, Wildcat varsity star. Harman, like Walker, was an all-around athletic performer at Holsington.

Arnold Droge of Milan, Indiana, was sent to Gardner by Joe Robertson who played forward at K-State under Gardner in pre-war days.

Hollis Pincock, an all-city star for Huntington Park, a Los Angeles suburb, follows Tex Winter, freshman coach, to K-State. Winter attended Huntington Park high in his prep school days.

expend much effort getting them here.

#### Where and Why

Hackney's brother, Elmer, was All-American here in K-State's better days as a football school. K-State's strongest supporter, Huck Boyd, publisher of the Phillipsburg newspaper, lives in Faubion's hometown. Creviston is a Manhattan boy. Maupin had several friends here—Lyle Koontz, Harold Nevius and Frankie Hooper.

For more: Robinson is a Manhattan boy; Prather's father is an alum; Bud Cole is from Graham's hometown; and most of the others are from the surrounding area. A lot of people may criticize Ralph Graham, but Christ himself couldn't take the boys from a couple of counties and beat Oklahoma.

#### Sauce for the Gander

GREAT BEND, Kan. (U.P.)—Police Judge A. A. Kelley had a busy day.

Eleven motorists paraded past him and drew \$1 fines for parking overtime.

Then Judge Kelley pulled a traffic ticket out of his pocket, fined himself \$1 for the same offense and said:

"Let that be a lesson to me."

Alligators cannot breathe under water.

## KU Two-Milers Win Third Straight

A strong Kansas two-mile team won the 17th annual Big Seven conference meet at Lawrence last week for the third consecutive year.

Bob Karnes, veteran Jayhawk runner, won the meet for the third time in as many years, with the time of 9:35.3. Continuing for a charmed third, Karnes becomes third man in Big Seven two-mile competition to win three years straight.

#### Wildcats Tie for Third

The Kansas State Wildcats' under the tutelage of Coach Ward Haylett, had a bad day and ended up with a third place tie with Iowa State.

Kansas won the meet with 22 points, Oklahoma was second with 43, and K-State and Iowa State

had 59 apiece. Fifth place went to Colorado with 63, Missouri sixth with 89, and Nebraska following with a total of 93 points.

#### Owens Places Tenth

Individual placings ended with Bob Karnes taking an early lead for first place, and the Oklahoma Sooners' vaunted Bill Jacobs losing out in a close battle for second to George Fitzmorris of Colorado.

Kansas also took fourth and fifth spot with Cliff Abel and Herb Semper.

Others who finished were: Gene Shaver, Iowa State, sixth; R. C. Slocum, Oklahoma, seventh; Chet Franz, Missouri, eighth; Earef Aydin, Nebraska, ninth; and George Owen, Kansas State, tenth.

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## KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI



## New Research Points to at Least One Cause Of Cancer; Doctors Heartened by Study

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Medical science seems near the day when at least one cause of cancer can be identified definitely.

That cause may be an unbalance of hormones. They are the chemical substances in the body that determine sex characteristics, how tall or fat you will be and generally keep the normal process of body cell building in line.

The recent announcement from Memorial Hospital Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases that two rare hormones, cortisone and Acth, had been used in certain types of cancer cases and with some good results, indicates that the medical researchers who believe in the hormone theory may be on the right track.

### Key to Health

More and more, the scientists point out, it appears that certain changes in the hormonal balance may start a cancerous growth. You might compare the phenomenon to a gang of cowboys driving cattle to a destination. As long as the cowboys keep the cattle under control, there is no stampede and the cattle move along in orderly fashion.

But once a cowboy falls down on the job and the cattle herd becomes out of line, then trouble starts. Some scientists compare the hormonal arrangement to a symphony orchestra. If one musician gets out of tune, the whole symphony sounds sour.

Such may be the story in the human body in regard to hormones. If one gland, the adrenals for instance, begins producing too many or not enough of one or more hormones, the normal cell growth pattern in the body is upset. Abnormal growth, or cancer, may result, so the theory goes.

When the hormones are working properly, the body functions properly, the scientists believe.

### On Trail of New Pattern

Once it has been established definitely that hormone unbalance in the body is a definite cause of cancer, the goal will be to determine just what is a normal pattern of hormone production.

Scientists at Memorial Hospital, led by Dr. Konrad Dobriner, one of the world's authorities on hormones, are now engaged in a \$500,000 project to determine the patterns of hormones excreted by healthy humans as compared to a certain disease, say arthritis or even cancer, and then steps can be taken to offset the threat to health.

### Eliminating Cause Is Goal

The elimination of the cause of cancer is the major goal of most scientists working in the cancer field. But first the causes must be determined. That done, steps can be taken to eliminate the causes. Meanwhile, medical science stresses surgery, X-ray and radium for cancer. But none of those treatments eliminate the cause. In many cases they do eliminate the cancer.

Treatment of cancer is necessary, the scientists believe, but the real goal is to "eliminate" the cancer even before it starts. The answer may be found in the hormone work.

### Young GOP's Meet In A226 Tonight

Collegiate Young Republicans will have their second meeting of the year tonight, Ross Schimmels, president of the club, announced.

The meeting will be held in A226 at 7:30 p. m. A guest speaker will be present, and "lots of business" will be taken care of. "Anyone on the hill, regardless of age, is welcome and urged to attend our meetings and join the club," Schimmels said. "We also extend an invitation to anyone who is able to attend the statewide Republican organization rally in Topeka November 18. We believe the college-age Republicans will have a prominent part in this meeting."

## Pillsbury Official Visits Departments

Allan Moore of Minneapolis, Minn., vice-president of Pillsbury Mills in charge of grain operations, visited the Kansas State campus Thursday, while on a tour of southwestern states.

Moore has been with Pillsbury Mills 22 years. He met with staff members of the milling department and agricultural economics departments and talked to the grain marketing class. He discussed the various operations of Pillsbury Mills, the importance of the grain trade, future possibilities in the grain business and the need for more research in all phases of grain trade.

Moore was accompanied by Dewey Walters who is in charge of Pillsbury's branch office at Kansas City.

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## Air Force Develops New Fire-Fighting Suit

DAYTON, O., (U.P.)—It is now possible for aircraft crash firemen to work in a flaming inferno of gasoline and oil that registers 2400 degrees for more than a minute without experiencing any bodily discomforts, the Air Materiel command at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force base reported.

A suit designed to keep firemen at a cool 130 degrees of body temperature while working in 2,000-degree flames has just been put through a series of successful tests at the base, the AMC said.

The suit is made up of 18 layers of glass fiber, glass fiber batt, glass fiber net, neoprene coated glass fiber, honeycombed cotton cloth, silver foil, aluminum foil and nylon.

## Just Playful

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (U.P.)—Ernest Pinkney, 25-year-old Negro taken by police to a hospital with deep cuts in his stomach, neck and back, explained that he and a companion had been "just playing with a knife."

## Economic Welfare Is More Important; Says John Snyder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(U.P.) Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder said yesterday it was more important to keep the nation's general economic welfare in mind than to balance the budget.

A stable and expanding economy, he said, "should be the guiding principle in determining for any given period whether the federal budget should be balanced, should show a surplus, or should show a deficit."

### Repeal Silver Laws

Snyder flatly opposed suggestions that the country return to the gold standard or raise the price of gold. But he hinted broadly that he felt Congress should repeal all silver purchase laws which require the treasury to buy up the metal at above-market prices.

Snyder's views were outlined in a report to a joint congressional subcommittee, headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., which opens hearings today on monetary, credit, and fiscal policies.

## Kansas Field Trip For Chem Seniors

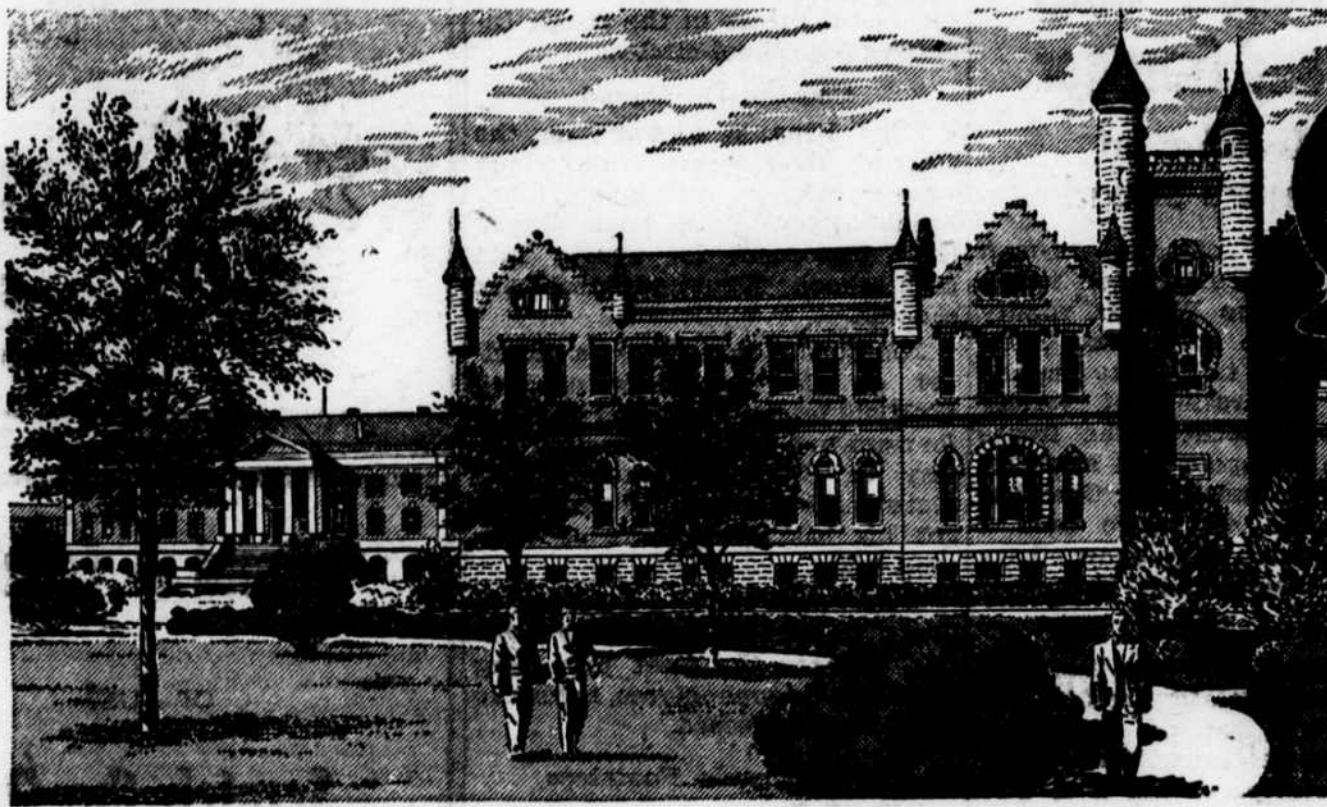
It is no longer necessary to leave Kansas for a chemical engineering field trip.

So reports Prof. H. T. Ward, a professor in chemical engineering at Kansas State, who has just returned with 27 senior students from a "regular semi-annual trip to investigate chemical plants."

Kenneth Bischell, instructor in chemical engineering, accompanied the group. In three days the group visited the Carey Salt company in Hutchinson; the physical laboratory of the Boeing Airplane company in Wichita; the Ozark Smelting and Mining company, Pittsburg; the Co-op Petroleum Refinery, Coffeyville; the Spencer Chemical company, Pittsburg, and the Ash Grove Cement plant, Chanute.

Ward said he would take another group of K-State seniors on a similar trip next spring.

Before designing his dummy, Mortimer Snerd, Edgar Bergen studied phrenology and combined in Mortimer all physical marks of stupidity.



## Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

**U. S. AIR FORCE**

**ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!**



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### FOOTBALL—PLEDGE SNEAKS

The Acacia active chapter defeated the pledges in touch football 21-7. The winners are to receive a party.

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge class had a sneak Saturday.

### INITIATE NINE MEN

Initiation was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house last weekend for Wilbur H. Cole, Walter R. Gehlbach, Raymond A. Luthi, Theodore E. Maupin, Ernest G. Peck, William A. Sauder, Theodore C. Volsky, Roy O. Wilbur, and W. Joe Wurster. G. W. Salisbury of Manhattan was made an associate member.

### SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Matt Betton's orchestra played for a jam session at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last Saturday from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi entertained actives and dates Friday night from 9 until 12 at a chapter house party. The theme, "Heaven and Hades" was carried out by an angel and a devil greeting the guests at the door with tickets to heaven, which was the main floor, and to hades, the basement rec room.

Later in the evening a skit was given in which all pledges took part and refreshments of cokes and cake were served.

The Acacia-Phi Kappa party was Friday night. Acacia received a traveling plaque for winning the pledge skit contest during the party.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will have a smoker Saturday for fraternity members and guests.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will have a smoker Saturday for fraternity members and guests.

The Farmhouse fraternity held open house after the game Saturday.

### MARRIED SATURDAY

Lois Morgan, '49, and Bill Pennington were married Saturday, November 12, at the Covetant Presbyterian church in Kansas City. Both Lois and Bill are from Kansas City and Lois is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

### THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Members of Pi Beta Phi will have their formal Thanksgiving dinner tonight.

Women of East Stadium will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night for guests, parents and faculty members.

### DINNERS AND DANCES

Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner Tuesday night with Delta Tau Delta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had an hour dance with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Tuesday.

### NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS

Margaret Walker, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor society for women in music, is a guest of the Kansas State chapter today. She will be guest of honor at a buffet dinner and musicale tonight at the home of Mrs. Luther Leavengood.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at East Stadium were Mrs. O. D. Duphorne, Sharon Springs; Marion Betz, Helen Betz, Joyce Neffert, and JaNean Studer, all of Glen Elder.

A weekend guest at the Sigma Chi house was Joe Sinclair, a Sigma Chi from Purdue.

Bill Hoppes, Kansas City, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Weekend guests at the Chi Omega house were Mary Ann Gibbs, Abilene; and Sue Ann Straight, Topeka.

Mrs. George Lovendahl, Clyde, was a guest Saturday at the Acacia house.

Saturday afternoon guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dick Dodderidge and Al Fletcher, Kansas City, Mo.; Guy Shelley, Wichita; Bob Brown, Salina; Jim Dieter and Gene Campbell, Topeka.

John Ellison and Kenneth Walden of Abilene were weekend guests at the Acacia house.

Mr. and Mrs. Shriver of Salina were Saturday guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Weekend guests at the Clovia house were Jean Logan, Kansas City; Jeline Jernigan, Topeka; Lois Engel and Dorothy Engel, Mulvane.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Wednesday, November 16

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Math dept. dinner, T209  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
AAUW Varied Interest Group, C107 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p.m.  
AAUP mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Math dept. dinner, T209  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. bridge, G202 . . . 8-11 p.m.  
AAUW Varied Interest Group, C107 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p.m.  
AAUP mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.

### Thursday, November 17

431 Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchestrator mtg, N201 and N1 and 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Business Students Assoc. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Acacia-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
College hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Wildcat club movies, Wag212 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Crafts group, V2 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
All-college Assembly, Aud. . . 9:30 a.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Jr. High music recital, N302 . . . 8 p.m.  
Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Cadet Officers club mtg, MS201 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

## Andre Kostelanetz Began Young In Playing the Role As Conductor

By United Press

Andre Kostelanetz began leading an orchestra at the age of five. In the years that followed he became one of the world's celebrated conductors, introducing a form of orchestration which helped spread America's modern music all over the world.

It was in this field that Kostelanetz excelled. His orchestras contained the fine elements of a symphony, yet they dwelt more on the works of Gershwin than of Mozart.

Andre Kostelanetz was born in Russia in 1902. Five years later he made his first appearance as a guest conductor. The setting was unarranged and quite spontaneous.

A band concert was under way in a park in St. Petersburg. Young Kostelanetz squirmed his way close to the bandstand and began imitating the conductor. The man on the bandstand took notice and stopped. Kostelanetz kept going and the band kept playing. The crowd cheered him.

### Starts On Radio

Kostelanetz, after an extensive musical education in leading Russian conservatories, came to the United States at the age of 20. Four years later he was to invade the studios of one of the big networks, the Columbia Broadcasting System, for a radio debut. It started him on his career in America, one which was to lead Kostelanetz to fame, fortune, and marriage to the opera star, Lily Pons.

CBS exploited Kostelanetz's abilities in the creation of its musical program, and within a short time he and his orchestra had become outstandingly successful. For several years radio editors voted his programs the most popular.

Despite his radio commitments, enough to keep the average conductor more than busy, Kostelanetz found time to make recordings. His records of Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Ferde Grofe and Aaron Copland in the modern field became best-sellers. Kostelanetz also achieved signal success with Strauss waltzes.

### Women Smarter

PULLMAN, WASH. (U.P.)—Harry Chambers, registrar at Washington State college, has come up with some statistics on last year's students which indicate: women are smarter than men; spring does not cause a lapse in grades; married men make better grades than bachelors and veterans are still earning top grades.

**Sosna** Dial 2900  
For Show Time

STARTS TONIGHT

"Paisan"

Gar Moore

English Dialogue

**Carlton** Dial 3443  
Open 6:45

NOW SHOWING

Spencer Tracy  
Deborah Kerr

"Edward, My Son"

**State** Dial 2205  
Always 2 Hits

TODAY - TOMORROW

Joe E. Brown

"Shut My Big Mouth"

—Plus—

Eddie Cantor

"Palmy Days"

### Suggestion Boxes

Suggestion boxes will be placed in each school near the deans' offices within a week, according to Don Robinson, student council member.

"Students are urged to make suggestions concerning campus improvements," Robinson said.

A similar box was placed in Anderson hall this summer and the response was good, he continued. The boxes will be painted purple with white letters.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

GET THE BEST  
GET SEATEST

at  
**Farrell's Fountain**  
5th & Poyntz Phone 2122

### Fire Shrugged Off

ATLANTA (U.P.)—Charles L. Nash was unperturbed when his bed caught fire in a hotel room. Police said he got up, turned the burning mattress over and was going back to sleep when they arrived.

**Wareham**  
THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

"The Fighting Kentuckian"

STARTS TOMORROW

"THE WINDOW"

with Bobby Driscoll  
Ruth Roman

## SOSNA STARTS TODAY

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

THE LIVES AND LOVES OF GI'S IN ITALY!

**Rossellini's PAISAN**

Featuring **GAR MOORE**  
New American Star

ENGLISH DIALOGUE

ADULTS ONLY  
ALL SEATS 50c

## NOW it's easy to own Heirloom\* Sterling

No need to put off owning rich, magnificent Heirloom Sterling now! Choose one of these three great patterns . . . glory in its beauty all your life. It's solid silver; won't show wear though you use it a hundred years. 6-piece place setting (includes cream soup spoon, dessert knife and fork, salad fork, teaspoon, butter spreader) only . . .

**\$2250** FED. TAX INCL.

SET YOUR  
THANKSGIVING  
TABLE FOR AS  
LITTLE AS \$1.00

A WEEK  
FOR EACH  
6-PIECE  
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SETTING



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Since 1914



# Red Korea Will Turn U. S. Officers Over to Embassy

## Radio Offer Hints Of Expected Price; U. S. Recognition

(Editor's Note: The author of this article is a K-State graduate in Journalism and is now head of the United Press bureau in Korea. Jack was editor of the Collegian in 1947.)

**By Jack James**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
SEOUL, KOREA, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Communist north Korea offered today to turn over two American officers from a south Korean military ship to the United States, but hinted the price would be American recognition of the red government.

The offer, relayed by the North Korean radio, marked the first confirmation that Capt. Alfred T. Meschter of Kinderhook, N. Y., and chief engineer Albert E. Willis of Brooklyn, N. Y., are in north Korean hands.

**Crew Takes Vessel**  
They had been missing since Sept. 22, when the Korean crew of the south Korean ship Kimball R. Smith mutinied and took the vessel to north Korea. Both are employees of the Economic Cooperation Administration and shipped aboard the vessel to instruct the Korean crews.

The north Korean radio at Pyongyang, capital of the Communist people's republic, said home minister Pak Il Woo announced at a press conference that Meschter and Willis are safe in north Korea.

**Bid for U. S. Recognition**  
"In the event the American government raises the question," he said, "The Americans may be handed over to representatives appointed by the American government under provisions of the latest International law."

"We consider that the American government knows the Americans are here, but it so far has not asked our government officially about it."

Some quarters interpreted the home minister's remarks as a bid for American recognition of the communist government, with the release of Meschter and Willis as the bait. They said north Korea probably would not accept any request "officially" from a government that did not recognize it.

**Pair Perfectly Protected**  
Pak Il Woo said the Americans "did not object" to their treatment by the crew and had asked the crewmen to hand them over to competent authorities on the ship's arrival in north Korea. He said the pair had been "moved by the perfect protection and humane treatment" they had received in north Korea.

Willis has a wife and child living in Pusan, south Korea's southernmost port, from which the Kimball R. Smith had sailed Sept. 20 for Kunsan, another south Korean port.

## Claims She Can Make Even Starling Talk

CLINTON, ILL.—(U.P.)—The common belief that you can't train a starling isn't shared by Mrs. Niles Bethel.

Mrs. Bethel, a bird fancier who has owned parakeets, sparrows, canaries, finches and cardinals, says she is going to teach her starling to talk.

Mrs. Bethel explains that starlings have a knack for imitating the songs of other birds, such as guinea hens, ducks and chickens. And she believes she can get her starling, named Wack because that was the first sound it uttered, to mock the human voice.

So far all Wack does when Mrs. Bethel speaks to him is ruffle his feathers.

It would take 4,393,000,000 cubic feet of space to store the estimated 1949 U. S. corn crop of 3,500,000 bushels.

# YM Members Run Concessions

By Al Berckmann

Would you be willing to sell food behind the stadium instead of seeing a football game?

Some members of the Y. M. C. A. have been willing to do just that for the last few years in order to make money for their organization. Bob Banting and Don Hart, this year's Y. M. C. A. student co-managers of the football concession, told your Collegian reporter about the life behind the stadium during a football game.

## 'Not A Bad Job'

"It's really not a bad job because it's about as exciting a game selling this food as is the football game on the field. Each game we sell about 300 cases of soda, 3,600 hot dogs, and 1,000 boxes of popcorn and peanuts," said Bob and Don.

As the crowd surrounded the booths with hungry looks in their eyes and money clenched in their hands, your reporter could understand why this was described by Bob and Don as an exciting game. Persistence and fortitude seemed the only requirements for playing the game.

## Pet Peeves Are Few

A pet peeve of Bob and Don's are the people who ask what kind of pop they are selling, and after hearing five brands named, ask for one not in stock. Another peeve to them are the people who sneak around the sides of the booth and offer to pay extra if they are served before others.

Supervising and ordering the food for the concession is Bill West, Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His only comment on the job was, "It's not so bad, but I would like to see a home game. I've seen the Wildcats play once this year and I had to go to Lawrence to do it."

Now that another football season is over, the fellows summarized their work behind the stadium with the remark, "Whenever the football game lacks excitement, just come back here and you'll see some fine blocking and interference being played in the process of getting food."

## Government Request

(Continued from page 1)

board to investigate the wage and hour dispute or by invoking the Taft-Hartley act to obtain an 80-day delay on the strike while a board investigates.

## Higher Prices

The UMW charged in a statement last night that the mine firms were "setting the stage for a gigantic price gouge" that would hike coal prices 50 cents to \$1.50 a ton.

The statement, presumably written by Lewis himself, said two companies had "surreptitiously raised the per-ton price of their coal to the retailer dealer from 25 to 75 cents a ton." The two firms, Eastern Gas & Fuel associates and the Pocahontas Fuel company, promptly denied the assertion.

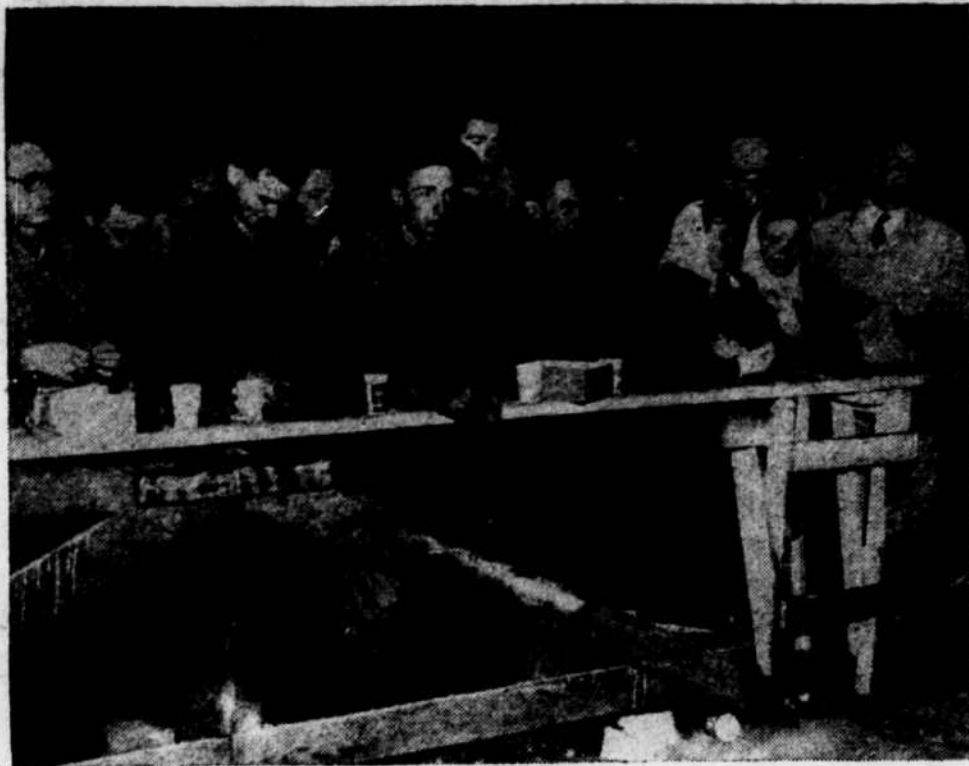
The Union predicted that if the coal hikes went through, "the public will be sold a bill of goods that it's all the fault of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America."

The UMW's blast came shortly after it paid fines totalling \$1,420,000 levied against the Union and Lewis for failing to obey a court order to call off a coal strike in 1948.

## Warehouse Firms Strikes

At St. Louis, a strike by 225 employees at eight warehouse firms tied up millions of dollars worth of merchandise awaiting shipment. The AFL warehousemen struck against 20 warehouses to support demands for a 15-cent hourly wage increase, plus health and welfare programs.

Meanwhile, St. Louis was beginning to rely on supplies of wholesale meat shipped in from other cities as a CIO stock handlers' strike at national stockyards, near East St. Louis, Ill., tied up the city's own meat packing operations for a third day. The stock handlers attempted to return to work yesterday but claimed they were "locked out."



Here's some blocking and interference played off the football field by people eager to get food at the stadium concessions. Over 3000 hot dogs and other food were sold last Saturday to K-State fans at the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game. —Photo by Long

## Can You Taste the Difference Between Butter and Oleomargarine?

Can you detect the difference between butter and oleomargarine? When Miss Ada Ridgeway asked one of her applied nutrition classes this question last Friday, most of the students declared they could.

Quickly Miss Ridgeway passed out numbered slips of paper, left the room and came back bearing a tray with three numbered plates with three crackers apiece. As she gave crackers from each plate to students who held corresponding numbers, she explained that all crackers on each plate were spread with either butter or oleo and the "testers" were to say which they had.

## Sets Off Testing

Much tasting went on for the next few minutes. Some took one bite, thought it over, took another bite, thought it over again and

finally made a decision. A few were positive which they had the first bite, some had to get their neighbor's opinion, and some almost didn't make up their minds.

Finally, all the "ballots" were in. The results—out of nine samples, only two were correctly identified. Plate 1 was margarine, all the tasters thought it was butter; Plate 2 was butter and all its tasters called it margarine; and Plate 3 was butter, which two identified correctly as such, but one thought was margarine.

The moral of this informal test could be: you'd better be pretty sure of yourself before you say you can taste the difference between butter and margarine.

## Lessons on Turkey Carving By Expert

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Carving that Thanksgiving turkey is quite a job. Here's some advice from a champion carver, Harlan Loy Shrader.

First of all, Shrader advises in setting forth his carving rules in The American Magazine, use a sharp knife. Then place the turkey so that its legs face you, using pieces of bread or apples along its backbone to form a cradle.

With your left hand twist the drumstick slightly and, with your right, cut straight down between the body and leg until it comes off at the joint. To carve the drumstick, separate the first and second joint, then place the fork astride the second joint and cut parallel to the bone.

Returning to the bird, place the fork astride the breastbone, cut about 1 1/2 inches into the wing until you strike the joint, then press down to detach the wing.

Next, with a downward sawing motion carve the breast, taking a small piece of skin with each slice.

When one side of the bird is finished, reverse the turkey and repeat the process.

## Memorial Contribution From Former Student

A \$50 contribution for the All-faith Memorial chapel at Kansas State has been received from Charles S. Channon, 310 Maple Street, Ottawa, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative, reported here today.

Channon was graduated from K-State in agriculture in 1925.

His contribution and several others from that area will go into the general construction fund of the chapel, Stackfleth said.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Radio Log

**Wednesday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Wednesday 560 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Public Service Program  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
8:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail  
9:00 p.m. Date with Bev.

**Thursday 580 KSAC**  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Ag. Engineering Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

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The Kansas State Players  
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## "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

a merry farce

NOVEMBER 18 and 19  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their activity card at the Box Office.

This Is One of  
the Many  
Flavors



Sold  
by your local  
Chappell Dealer



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 17, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 48

## ACS Students Present Colorful Program

### Truman May Act to Avert Coal Strike Set for November 30

#### President May Ask UMW and Operators To Submit to Board

By United Press

President Truman may act today to avert a new coal strike and federal mediators will begin meetings tomorrow to settle a dispute that almost tied up half the nation's shipping.

Washington sources reported that Mr. Truman might announce at his press conference this afternoon exactly how he plans to handle the coal dispute which already has caused one 52-day strike this year.

#### Effort 'Fruitless'

The matter was dropped squarely in his lap yesterday when Mediation Director Cyrus Ching told Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman that any further efforts by his mediators would be "fruitless."

John L. Lewis has threatened to renew the United Mine Workers strike on November 30 unless operators come to terms with him.

To head off the walkout, Mr. Truman could ask the UMW and the operators to submit their quarrel to a special fact-finding board for study and recommendation on how to settle it.

If the two parties wouldn't agree to that move, Mr. Truman could invoke the "national emergency" section of the Taft-Hartley act, obtaining a court injunction that would delay the strike 80 days while a fact-finding board takes testimony. A Taft-Hartley board would have no power of recommendation. It merely could report the facts to the President.

### Kansas State Host To National Meet Of US Quill Clubs

The triennial national convocation of American College Quill clubs will be at Kansas State. The three day meeting will be December 2, 3, and 4.

Chancellor Joe Periale announced that the first session would be Friday evening, at 8:30 to get preliminary business underway. He added that some of the representatives, such as those from Wyoming university, might not arrive until Saturday morning, December 3, because of such great distances to travel.

Acting-high-chancellor, Dr. John E. Hankins, professor of language and literature at K. U., will open the convention, which Quill clubbers using Ye Olde English call a Witenagemote. Literally, that translates "a gathering of the wise ones."

Election of national officers is one item on the docket. Wichita university, endeavoring to establish Quill at that school, will probably be sworn in at this convention.

Periale said that programs, dinner speakers, and other details of the convention are not complete as yet. He promised to release more details of the Witenagemote later.

The official Olde English name of the host club is Dr. Rune. The national magazine of Quill is the Parchment. Miss Ada Rice former member of the staff here, is editor of the Parchment.

### EXPECT CIVIL RIGHTS CLASH

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—A battle over a proposed endorsement of President Truman's civil rights program appeared possible today as delegates to the biennial convention of the Youth Democratic Clubs of America prepared to begin business sessions.

### Explosions Prevent Sleepy-Heads From Napping In Assembly

Students and faculty members were entertained with a colorful and noisy program presented by K-State students affiliated with the American Chemical society, at an all-College assembly this morning. Experiments were conducted by Clarence C. Dannelly and explained by Robert L. Doyle.

The law of conservation was explained when an ordinary photo flash bulb was weighed before and after ignition and found to weigh the same each time.

A colorful demonstration with an unidentified chemical, saw dust and water was given showing that fire could be started with saw dust and water as the basic material and that flame was not necessary. The purpose of this demonstration was to prove that water was not the best thing to use to extinguish a fire.

#### Railway Welding

The secret of the old time railway welding process was demonstrated when aluminum and iron were mixed. The aluminum was ignited, which melted the iron and caused fusion of the two parts of iron.

Even Kansas State has bubbling fountains. This was demonstrated by placing ammonia gas in the upper container and water in the lower container. When water was blown into the upper container the ammonia began to dissolve in water. This reduced the atmospheric pressure and the water continued to flow into the upper container.

Noisy explosions made possible by hydrogen gas and oxygen mixed and then ignited kept possible sleepy-heads awake during the demonstrations.

### Frick Advises Vets To Invest In Clinics

Veterinarians who work such long hours they ruin their health and have no time to enjoy life can remedy this situation by forming clinics with other vets, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Kansas State veterinary surgery and medicine department, told more than 100 veterinary students' wives at a meeting last night.

Dr. Frick advised his listeners to see that their husbands invest money they make from veterinary practice first in safe investments as insurance and government bonds.

"Then, when you're sure you like a locality enough to live there most of your life, invest in a home, veterinary hospital or clinic," he said. "Finally, invest a small portion of your savings in more risky investments; you can afford to 'gamble' a little money."

The K-State veterinary surgeon and clinic director told vet wives not to let their husbands drop their GI insurance.

Most K-State veterinary graduates have been successful in practice, Dr. Frick said. Both Doctors Frick and Oberst emphasized the importance of appearance of veterinarians and their buildings, privacy of affairs of the practice, good public relations, participation in community life, and methodical business procedure.



Characters in the forthcoming presentation of the Kansas State Players version of Three Men On a Horse try to pick a winner in the fifth horse race of the day. Members of the cast are left to right: Joe Adams, Margaret McGregor, Dick Badenhop, Dave Meier and Marvin Altman. —Photo by Endsley.

### Vienna Boys Choir Originated In 1498 By Maximilian; To Appear Here Dec. 6

The Vienna Boys Choir, which will appear December 6 in the College auditorium as first of the 1949-50 Manhattan Artist Series, was established by imperial decree of Maximilian I in 1498.

When instituting the choir Maximilian provided for the education and musical training of the boys. In addition to harmony and sight singing, they have lessons in arithmetic, spelling, geography and history.

Membership is limited to 60 with hundreds of applicants rejected each year. Twenty of the 60, on their first post-war American tour, will appear at the college.

#### Full Repertoire

Their usual repertoire includes sacred songs, folk music and costumed operas of all nations. One, "The Apothecary," was written by former Vienna Choir Boy Josef Haydn, the composer. Franz Schubert is another former member of the choir.

Maximilian had the choir organized "to sing daily masses in the Court Chapel in Vienna." Succeeding Hapsburgs subsidized the choir until the Hapsburgs fell in 1918. The boys toured America 10 years ago.

Each year the choir selects a few outstanding voices to replace the boys who have reached adolescence. When a boy's voice changes, he receives "musterung out pay" plus fare home—and all the musical knowledge he got from some of Europe's finest instructors.

### Longsdorf Speaks To Ag Journalists

When L. L. Longsdorf spoke to the regular monthly meeting of the Plow and Pen club he said the thrill of making friends, of reaching out to so many people through extension work "gets in your blood" and offsets the monetary deficits of the work.

"You won't get rich," the head of the extension information service conceded, "but your life will be so enriched with friendship that money won't mean so much."

"The extension worker," Longsdorf continued, "is a go-between carrying results that scientists and researchers find to the people in rural areas. It is his job to seek the truth, know the truth, and tell the truth," he said.

### International Mart Soon by YWCA

Unique, unusual gifts are arriving from all points in the United States, as well as many from foreign countries, for the YWCA International Mart here December 1.

This year the Mart is headed by Ann McMillen and Diane Alexander. The food booth will be engineered by Marilyn Weisbender. Marjorie Marchbank has charge of decoration of the booths.

The YWCA College Sister Groups will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Y-Lounge to plan parties at which candy will be made for the Mart. Jane Colby and Barbara Engleman will be in charge of the meeting.

The YWCA baby-sitter service for those mothers who bring their children along will be in Anderson Hall, not far from the Mart.

Cakes, cookies, pies, and other tasty concoctions will be sold at the food booth. Some of the best cooks in Manhattan are contributing samples of their secret recipes to this booth.

The display will be in Rec center, December 1, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

#### FORD VISITS ALUMS

Kenney L. Ford, Kansas State alumni secretary, is spending the week visiting K-State alumni in Bartlesville and Tulsa. He plans to be in Tulsa for the K-State-Tulsa university football game Saturday.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—A gradual warming trend set in today in northwest Kansas and is forecast to spread over all the state tomorrow.

The Kansas low early today was 25 degrees at Garden City. All the state except the extreme East had freezing minimums. Clouds moved in without losing any rain during the night, but were due to dissipate and leave clear skies tonight and tomorrow.

Lows tonight likely will range from 30 to 35 degrees.

"We have about normal mid-November weather in Kansas now," said U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PLANES COLLIDE IN MID-AIR

STOCKTON, CALIF., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Two air force B-29's collided head-on 26,000 feet above the marshy San Joaquin river delta last night and crashed into fog-bound peat bogs below, killing at least 10 crewmen.

### FORD PRICES STEADY

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Ford Motor company said today that retail prices on its new 1950 models would be unchanged. The new Fords, practically the same in appearance as the 1949 model, will go on display in dealer showrooms across the nation tomorrow.

### REPUBLICANS ASK FUNDS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Missouri Republicans who supported the G.O.P. ticket in 1948 will be asked for \$1 each for 1950 campaign expenses.

The drive to swell the coffers of the Republican party fund was announced by Howard V. Stephens, St. Louis national committeeman for Missouri who visited in Kansas City last night.

### TYPHOON WHIPS PACIFIC ISLE

AGANA, GUAM, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Residents sought shelter in caves and other storm shelters today as the first winds of a 100-mile-an-hour typhoon whipped this island outpost.

### STIFLE ATTEMPTED PLOT

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—The government said today it had smashed a terrorist plot in the railway and coffee center of Armenia, 115 miles from here.

### SEE HOUSING INCREASE

BOSTON, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Leon H. Keyserling, acting chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, today envisioned doubling the nation's housing construction in the next decade.

### U. S. CLOSES CONSULATE

CHUNGKING, CHINA, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—The United States closed its Consulate and Information Service office in the Nationalist capital of Chungking today as Chinese Communist troops drew closer from three directions.

### GOV'T WORKER DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., reported today that civilian employment in the federal government dropped during September for its fourth straight monthly decline.

### DOUGLAS CALLS FOR CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., new deal member of the Senate economy bloc, today called for a \$4,400,000,000 cut in federal spending to balance the budget without a tax increase.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Of Cabbages and Kings

By Larry Dennis

Political trend-spotting in off-year elections is, at best, a precarious business. For in the absence of a national ticket, numerous local and regional issues often determine the outcome of congressional and gubernatorial contests.

Last Tuesday's elections were certainly no exception: there were bitter factional campaigns—Boston, New York, New Jersey, Detroit, and California. Bossism, religious divisions, intra-party strife, CIO-AFL enmity, and old-age pensions were uppermost in the minds of many voters. Party lines, insofar as the national scene is concerned, were relatively meaningless.

Knowing about all of those factors, however, won't prevent political analysts, editorial writers and party leaders from going over their voting charts these next few weeks to determine what "trends" can be spotted in the November 8 returns.

From a factual standpoint, what did happen Tuesday?

1. In New York, Democrat Herbert Lehman, who has made a record, when governor, as a champion of social welfare legislation, won the senate seat of his Republican opponent, John Foster Dulles, who campaigned for GOP "old guard" politics right down the line on domestic issues.

2. In New Jersey, GOP Governor Alfred Driscoll, running with the backing of liberal Republicans and Fair Deal Democrats, won reelection over a Democratic opponent supported by the Hague machine and the Republican "old guard."

3. In Boston, boss-Mayor Michael Curley, a Democrat, was defeated for reelection by a candidate supported by Republicans and Fair Dealers.

4. In Philadelphia, four candidates for key city offices, backed by the hitherto-powerful Republican machine, were defeated by men supported by Americans for Democratic Action and liberal Republicans.

5. In California, a Fair Deal Democrat won election to a congressional seat vacated by a liberal Republican. The victor's opponent was sponsored by Republican conservatives.

Is there a pattern, any significance in the results of the five elections discussed above? Well, for one thing the public reaction against bossism, which began in Kansas City and Chicago in the early forties, continues. Last year, Crump suffered a setback in Tennessee; this fall, Curley and Hague took a beating. There appears, in short, to be a growing sophistication among American voters: issues and principles seem to be replacing boss rule and machine politics.

Secondly—and this is of particular significance to "young Republicans"—GOP candidates who have made a liberal, forthright record on social issues continue to be returned to office, whereas the influence of the "old guard" is evidently on the wane. As was demonstrated in 1948, when such liberal Republicans as Governor Youngdahl of Minnesota, Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and Representative Jack Javits of New York were returned to office by large majorities, those men in the GOP whom the voters regard as "progressive" or "liberal" are the ones who are going to win elections; but those Republican candidates who have identified themselves, in one way or another, with conservative or reactionary elements are going to wind up just about where they've been since 1930—on the outside looking in.

### Bibles Lure Thief

FAIRMONT, W. VA.—(U.P.)—The Bible and its commandment which says "Thou Shalt Not Steal" was no deterrent to some thief. The Fairmont Gideon Society reported 15 Bibles and 38 New Testaments were stolen from its exhibit in a downtown hotel.

### FARMERS THREATEN NATION

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Farmers threaten to follow the pattern set by business and labor in creating a monopoly, J. W. Burch of Columbia, head of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture Extension service said last night.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

### Your Service Headquarters

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boy, can this kid kiss!"

### Counterfeit Bill Passer Quick on Money Trigger

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—During a recent bogus scare, a counterfeit "pusher" gave the U. S. Secret Service here a collective red face. The man entered a restaurant, ordered lunch, and gave a bad \$10 bill in payment. The waitress went to a next door tavern to break the bill, returning with the change.

His lunch finished, the man sauntered into the tavern, ordered "drinks for the house," and paid for them with a bogus \$20 bill. As part of his change, he was handed back his \$10 bill.

The counterfeiter made a quick recovery. He ordered more drinks and paid for them with the false \$10. And he left, undetected.

Collegian Ads Pay.

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On Your Way to  
School.

### STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Across from the Stadium  
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It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

### Wareham

GREATER COMFORT, SERVICE AND AMUSEMENT

NOW SHOWING

"The Window"

with Bobby Driscoll  
and Ruth Roman

Also: Cartoon—News—  
Musical and Sports

### Delegates to Wisconsin For Alpha Delta Theta

The Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, national women's technology sorority, is sending five delegates and their sponsor, C. A. Dorf, assistant professor in chemistry, to the national convention at Madison, Wis., November 18 to 20. The delegates are Norma Lou Myers, Muriel Frey, Connie DuBois, Mary Martha Downey, and Harriet Hill. Norma Lou Myers and Muriel Frey are the official delegates.

Mr. Dorf will address the convention on "Alpha Delta Theta—The Meaning of the Organization." Dr. W. D. Stovall, Director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, will talk on "Cancer—Its Problems and Prevention" at a formal installation dinner Saturday, November 19.

The delegates and Mr. Dorf will leave by car Thursday morning. They plan to return Sunday.

### BEGIN SEARCH FOR BOMBER

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Scores of rescue planes wheeled in widening circles over the Atlantic around Bermuda today in the U. S. Air Force's greatest peacetime search for a Superfortress missing at sea with 20 men.

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## More 4-H Club Champs Named

Names of three more state 4-H club champions and nine winners of railway trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were announced today by J. Harold Johnson at Kansas State.

The state champs are Pearl Swart of Riley, food preservation; Carol Jean Blackhall, Sterling, home economics achievement, and Betty See, Ransom, room improvement.

Winners of the Santa Fe trips to Chicago are Janice Murphy, Great Bend; Nancy West, Nakoma; Mildred Flottman, Chanute; Frances Calderwood, Sterling; Jean Morey, Pittsburg; Max LaRosh, Natoma.

Rock Island railway winners include Beverly Kindler, Ebson; Junior Zahradnik, Wilson; and Kenneth Muller, Council Grove.

### All-Around 4-H Work

The railway trip winners are selected for "good, all-around 4-H club work," Johnson said.

Miss Swart, one of the three state champs announced today, canned 523 quarts of food and preserved many pounds of frozen products. During the 1949 club year, she did the complete food serving for the Swart family of five.

The home ec achievement girl, Miss Blackhall, has won previous state 4-H honors. She holds a first in 4-H reporting, two firsts in Holstein dairy production work and other recognition for leadership and poultry projects.

The western Kansas winner, Miss See, did work valued at \$565 in her room improvement project.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## FMOC Election Held At Semi-formal Snowball On Evening of Dec. 2

Nominees for Favorite Man on the Campus will be presented at the all-school semi-formal dance, the Snowball. The Snowball is the only semi-formal dance in which males are invited by females. This switcheroo is usually looked forward to by all K-State students.

The dance, sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, will be December 2 at Pottorff hall, according to Gerry McCurdy, dance chairman. Del Weidner and his 12-piece band of Topeka will play for the dance.

### Tickets Soon on Sale

Tickets for the semi-formal will be on sale in Anderson hall, Monday, November 28. Each girl who buys a ticket is entitled to one vote for her choice for F. M. O. C.

The nineteen F. M. O. C. candidates are: Gayle Vernon, Acacia; Bob Sterling, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Batson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jim Shriver, Alpha Tau Omega; Mert Schwensen, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Hartung, Delta Sigma Phi; Buddy Burris, Delta Tau Delta; Larry Seaman, Farm House; Gus Rosania, Kappa Sigma; Jim Newman, Phi Delta Theta; Lee Desilet, Phi Kappa; Ron Nordien, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ed Head, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kirk Reitemeier, Sigma Nu; Don Butten, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Wurster, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dick Heywood, Theta Xi; Harvey Arand, Syconia; and Stanley Wood, Sigma Phi.

### REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT

The Young Republican's meeting is tonight in Anderson 226 at 7:30 instead of last night as printed in yesterday's Collegian.

## Old-Timer Gives Safety Formula for Autoists

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. (U.P.)—Charles L. Davis, 93, who has been driving an automobile so long he can't remember when he first sat behind a wheel, offers a two-word safety message: "Be Alert."

Davis still drives daily to his drug store from his home.

The man who probably is the state's oldest regular driver has a good word for most women motorists.

"As a rule," he says, "I think they are a little more careful than the men. But some of them don't know how to drive and never will."

"Sometimes when I am walking across the street I will notice cars approaching. If they slow down, then they usually are driven by women."

He thinks most of today's speeding is done by a few "know-it-all" young drivers.

## Hiss Trial Begins In New York Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Alger Hiss, accused as the State department link in a Communist spy ring, goes on trial for the second time today in the same federal courthouse where Communist espionage proceedings are in progress against former government girl Judith Coplon.

The second perjury trial to Hiss opens in the same 13th floor courtroom where a previous jury was unable to decide whether he lied in denying he transmitted secret government papers to pre-war Soviet spies.

The government seeks to convict the lanky former State department official of perjuring himself before a federal grand jury by denying he gave government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, an admitted spy courier.

## Select New Cheerleaders

Results of cheerleader tryouts have been announced, according to Dick Cederberg, president of the Wampus Cats.

Joyce Bigham was selected to fill the vacancy, and alternate is Ruth Price.

Selection was made by the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters, both campus pep groups.

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*All Hollow...*  
**BECAUSE PAL BLADES ARE**  
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LIKE THIS



Pal Hollow Ground—ground like a master barber's razor.

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Usual Blade—ground like a jackknife.

...and now they're improved and better than ever because they're protected from factory to you in revolutionary, new plastic **ZIPAK®** dispenser.

ZIP! out slides a factory-perfect, unwrapped blade, ready for your razor.



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have 66 baffles that stop flakes and slugs...  
absorb juices... reduce tongue bite...  
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Specially selected imported briar pipes. 10  
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**State Club Leader At  
Who's Whoot Meeting**

At a meeting of Who's Whoot county representatives Tuesday, members were given instructions to contact 4-H Club leaders in their home counties. Snapshots and information concerning 4-H activities in the county is to be gathered for the county pages of Who's Whoot.

A talk was also given by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, who pointed out the importance of publishing the Who's Whoot. He also stated that the paper informs the people of Kansas about K-State and the activities of the 4-H Clubs over the state.

**Airplane Trip Relieves  
Whooping Cough Victims**

LONDON—(U.P.)—The Colonial Office reports that a party of 24 Solomon Island children "whooped the whoop" on their first flight in an aircraft.

The children were ordered into the air by the medical officer of the islands as a cure for whooping cough.

In six cases the whooping spasms wholly disappeared, and in eight other cases there was definite improvement.

**Seller Lacks Proof**

FALLS CITY, NEB. (U.P.)—Ross Beasley was arrested here when he tried to sell \$75 worth of eggs to a local merchant. The reason for his arrest was that Beasley had no chickens.

Here's Some

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**Sophomore Stars**



Jack Gardner talks it over with three of his most promising sophomore varsity candidates. Jim Iverson, left, is holder of the scoring-record in South Dakota. Lew Hitch, next to Iverson, is a 6' 8" center who will fill in behind Brannum and Dick Peck, on the right, is an all-state guard from Indiana. All will see action in Monday night's intra-squad game.

**Gardner Praises Sophomore Players  
But Says They Need More Experience**

By Al Berckmann

Three promising men from last year's freshman basketball team are busy preparing for their first year in tough Big Seven competition.

Jim Iverson, Lew Hitch, and Dick Peck have all shown potentialities as good varsity material. Jim Iverson, present holder of a South Dakota state tournament scoring record, is a 5' 11" guard from Mitchell, South Dakota. As a freshman Jim showed fine possibilities as a varsity player. Although he isn't very tall as basketball players go, he makes up for it in all-around ability. Jim is one of the fastest men on the squad.

"As a sophomore, Iverson is a fine prospect, but has a long way to go before he's ready for tough Big Seven competition," said Coach Jack Gardner.

Lew Hitch, a towering 6' 8" center from Griggsville, Illinois, is a promising prospect because of his height and his good coordination for a man of his size. Gardner says that Hitch is learning fast and he's hoping that he'll round into a good center.

"He's the biggest boy I've had at K-State," said Gardner. He should make a good replacement for Brannum."

The youngest man on the squad is Dick Peck, who just turned eighteen. Dick's from Anderson, Indiana, and is fast and rugged. His 6' 2" are put to good use as a forward. Coach Gardner says that he is a fine boy to coach.

"He learns quickly and I'm expecting him to make great strides this year," stated Gardner.

**GOVERNOR VISITS MANKATO**

MANKATO, KAN., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine will be guests at a dinner celebrating the construction of a clinic and medical office under the Kansas health plan.

As Advertised in LIFE

**LANE'S WONDERFUL  
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

No. 2348 (on Santa's shoulder)—Big 48-inch chest combines Walnut Stump and matched American Walnut. Equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray.

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Christmas... and there, just as she's always dreamed... her Lane Cedar Hope Chest! A gift so beautiful, so sentimental, and so practical, too! LANE is the only pressure-tested Aroma-Tight Chest made! Moth Protection Guarantee with every Lane Chest.

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No. 2400—Large 48" chest combines matched Paldao, Walnut, Walnut Stump and Zebra wood. Has receding lid hinges and Lane's removable round-cornered tray. \$59<sup>95</sup>



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**SEE OUR  
LANE  
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**DON'T WAIT TO  
GIVE HER A  
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**DAILY REMINDER**

**Thursday, November 17**

431 Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Orchesis mtg, N201 and N1 and 2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Business Students Assoc. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Acacia-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
College hour dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Wildcat club movies, Wag212 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Crafts group, V2 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
All-college Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Jr. High music recital, N302 . . . 8 p.m.  
Collegiate Republicans mtg, A226 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Cadet Officers club mtg, MS201 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
FK chapter of PEO, mtg at home of Mrs. Joe Smerchek  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginners' bridge, 1127 Vattier . . . 8 p.m.  
YWCA Square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Home Economics Staff dinner, T209 . . . 5:45-8:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Friday, November 18**

Am. Chem. Soc. Lecture, W115 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Christian Sci. Monitor Youth Form. song fest . . . 7:30-12 p.m.  
Kansas State Players . . . Nov. 18, 19  
State Conference on adult education, T209 . . . 6 p.m.  
ISA Sadie Hawkins dance, Livestock pavilion . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party . . . 7-12 p.m.  
Christian Youth Fellowship, College Baptist Church . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta house party . . . 8-12 p.m.



# Backs Shifted In Search For Power

Kane and Maupin May Draw Starting Assignments; Koontz Moves to Safety

Ralph Graham was still shifting his offensive backfield this week as he prepared for the Tulsa meeting, trying to find some of the power that was lost when Gerry Hackney went down and out for the season with a badly dislocated knee in the Memphis State game.

Dennis Kane, who has been bothered all season by a lung condition which prevented him from breathing properly over long stretches of rigorous exercise, has been improving the last two weeks and will probably start at fullback against the Hurricanes. Doctors have traced part of Kane's trouble to his enormous appetite and now have him on a lighter diet. "He has lost a little weight," said Graham. "and he is running a lot better."

## Kane Looks Good

Kane's best performance was turned in last Saturday against the Oklahoma Aggies when he ran for 105 yards on 15 carries. Time after time the sophomore 200-pounder galloped through the massive Aggie line and into the secondary for long gains.

Ted Maupin, regularly a defensive halfback, is another boy who may draw a starting assignment Saturday on the strength of his showing against the Aggies. Maupin displayed most of the fancy running that carried Aggie kicks back for a total of 195 yards. Graham said that Maupin and Creviston would probably alternate, both on offense and defense, at the right half spot.

## Creviston May Relieve

Another option would see Graham saving Creviston as a relief for both Maupin and Kane. The right half spot is Creviston's regular position but he has seen considerable action as a fullback since Hackney's injury.

Both Hi Faubion, regular left half, and Dana Atkins, who has quarterbacked the Wildcats in their last two games, will be in their usual spots Saturday. Faubion is the best breakaway runner the team has and also one of the better pass receivers. Graham said he was well satisfied with Atkins' passing and added that he only made one bad call in the Aggie game.

"Dana's passing has done wonders for our over-all attack," Graham said. "As far as I can see, he only has one weakness as a passer—a weakness all of our passers have had. We haven't got a boy who can throw the long 40 and 50-yard passes that some teams throw."

## A Safety Measure

Lyle Koontz, whose performance last week was the feature of the game, will play the safety position this week and will also give the offensive halfbacks a rest. Koontz turned in a great defensive job against the Aggies, batting down most of their long passes, and he also scored on a kick return after taking a lateral from Maupin on the Aggie fifteen.

## Gamma Delta Delegates Attend Convention

Five members of the Kansas State Gamma Delta chapter were delegates to the International convention held in Minneapolis, Minn. Delegates were Bill Baehr, Victor Bohling, Lawrence Bullinger, John Wagner, local president and regional field secretary, and Norman Wilms, local and regional treasurer.

Gamma Delta is an organization of Lutheran college students.

## Seek Undercover Agent

LAWRENCE, KAN. — (U.P.) — Lawrence police seek a thief who specializes in stealing women's lingerie.

Four women have complained that they lost underwear they had put out on clothes lines to dry.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

After a month of inactivity big Gerry Hackney still has his name among the Big Seven's leading ball carriers in the official statistics. Leading the pack at the time of his injury, Hackney has now dropped to tenth place but still leads such sturdy performers as Glorioso of Missouri and French of KU.

## Wildcats Rank High

Hackney, playing in four full games and one quarter in another, has picked up 408 yards, or almost 100 yards per game. Thomas of Oklahoma, who now leads with 637 yards gained, has played in all eight of the Sooners' games. Kansas State and Oklahoma are the only two teams which have three ball carriers among the first ten. Neither has a quarterback on the list.

Halfbacks Faubion and Creviston round out K-State's big three, running in fifth and sixth places respectively. Faubion has gained 507 yards and Creviston is close behind with 503. Faubion has 98 carries, Creviston 97. K-State is second only to Oklahoma in the Big Seven as a rushing team, but the Sooners are fully 748 yards out in front of the Wildcats.

## Second On Defense

The Wildcats are also second in defense against rushing, holding their opponents to 1,521 yards gained on the ground in 8 games. Once again the big red monsters from down south are first. They have held their opponents to 396 yards in the same number of games.

K-State has gained less yards by passing than any other conference team but is close on the heels of Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Sooners have decided not to mess around with the forward pass and the Huskers, like the Wildcats, have spent most of their time messing it up. Dana Atkins, though, while playing regularly in only the last two games, has moved into the ninth spot among Big Seven passers.

## Intramurals

By John Fuller

The intramural basketball program is under way. The English Proficiency tests caused a conflict in the games that were played Monday night and they have been postponed until December 19.

## 82 Teams Enter

This year's program will be larger than last year's by two teams. A total of 60 teams will participate in the independent division and 22 teams have been entered in the Greek division. The independent bracket has been divided into 12 groups of 5 teams each. The fraternity bracket has 4 groups with 5 teams each in the first two and 6 teams each in the last two.

## Tuesday's Scores

In games played Tuesday night the Northwesterners put the most points through the hoop in defeating the Manhattan Club 48 to 13. The House of Williams won over the Bluemont Kids 18 to 13, the Odds and Ends took a 27 to 15 decision over the Bobcats and

Rook's Rockets disposed of Catalpa Inn 24 to 10. WFAC rolled up a 39 to 12 score to down Dorm I.

Dorms 5 and 6 edged ISA 15 to 13, the Redbirds stayed ahead in a free scoring affair to win over Hangover Gables 36 to 34 and the Nemaha Indians were two points better than the Comets, to win 20 to 18.

The closest game of the evening went to the Logan Smokies. It took them an overtime to put down Dorm 3 22 to 21.

Dorm 2 and BYF ran hog-wild. The BYF boys came out on top 9 to 5.

The state of Maine prohibits spectator participation in any fight between rats.

## Governor Stood Up

HENDERSONVILLE N. C. (U.P.) — Gov. Kerr Scott couldn't find his official car so he tried hitch-hiking. He stood in front of his hotel for 45 minutes without any success. Finally the chamber of commerce hailed a car.

## Check and Double Check

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — (U.P.) — Deputy Sheriff George Streid, who has established a reputation for tracking down bad check artists, took an added interest in his work when he learned that someone had been cashing checks in his name.

The mule population of Nebraska is approximately 15,000.

## National

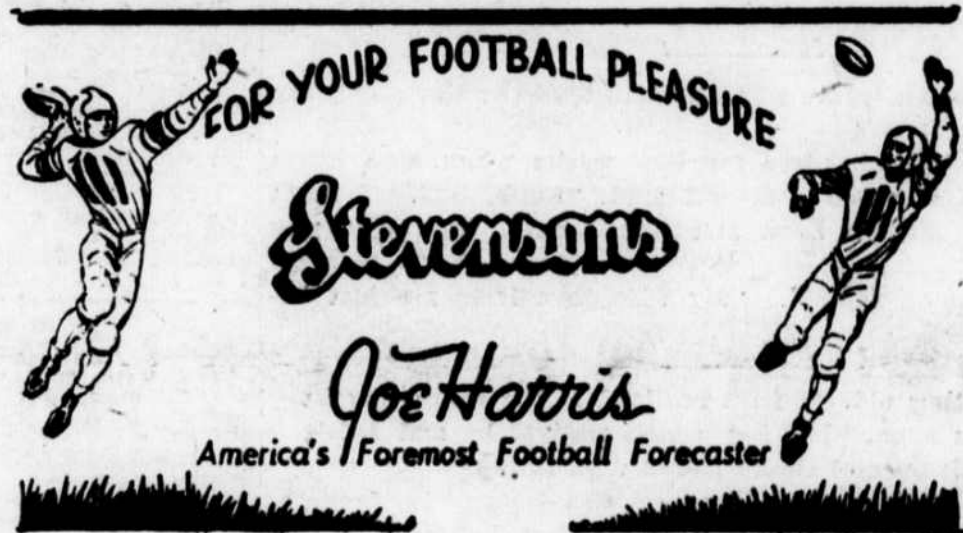
## CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

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Friday, Nov. 18

## PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Miami U. (Fla.)..... 27  
St. Mary's ..... 20

## PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Florida U..... 20  
San Jose State ..... 13

Saturday, Nov. 19

TULSA U..... 27  
Alabama U..... 34  
Boston U..... 20  
Brown U..... 20  
Bucknell U..... 13  
California U..... 20  
Clemson ..... 27  
Colorado A & M ..... 34  
Delaware U..... 20  
Fordham U..... 27  
Georgetown U..... 20  
Georgia Tech ..... 20  
Georgia U..... 27  
Holy Cross ..... 20  
Illinois U..... 27  
Kentucky U..... 21  
Lehigh U..... 20  
Louisiana State ..... 47  
Minnesota U..... 27  
Michigan State ..... 41  
Michigan U..... 14  
MISSOURI U..... 27  
NEBRASKA U..... 20  
New York U..... 33  
North Carolina U..... 21  
Notre Dame ..... 34  
Ohio U..... 20  
Oklahoma A & M ..... 20  
OKLAHOMA U..... 27  
Oregon U..... 20  
Pittsburgh U..... 13  
Princeton U..... 27  
Purdue U..... 20  
Rice ..... 20  
Southern California ..... 20  
SMU ..... 20  
Syracuse ..... 14  
Texas Tech ..... 20  
Tulane U..... 27  
Villanova ..... 27  
Washington U..... 20  
William & Mary ..... 20  
Yale ..... 20

KANSAS STATE ..... 13  
Mississippi Southern ..... 7  
St. Bonaventure ..... 13  
Columbia ..... 7  
Muhlenberg ..... 7  
Stanford U..... 7  
Furman U..... 7  
New Mexico A & M ..... 7  
W. Chester Teachers ..... 7  
Rutgers U..... 14  
Geo. Washington ..... 7  
South Carolina U..... 7  
Duquesne U..... 14  
Temple U..... 7  
Northwestern ..... 14  
Tennessee U..... 7  
Lafayette ..... 7  
S. E. Louisiana State ..... 0  
Wisconsin U..... 7  
Arizona U..... 7  
Ohio State ..... 7  
KANSAS U..... 14  
COLORADO U..... 13  
C. C. N. Y..... 6  
Duke U..... 14  
Iowa U..... 7  
Buffalo U..... 7  
Wichita U..... 7  
SANTA CLARA U..... 14  
Oregon State ..... 7  
Penn State ..... 7  
Dartmouth ..... 20  
Indiana U..... 7  
T. C. U..... 14  
U. C. L. A..... 13  
Baylor U..... 7  
Colgate U..... 7  
New Mexico U..... 7  
Virginia ..... 13  
N. Carolina State ..... 7  
Washington State ..... 7  
Arkansas U..... 13  
Harvard ..... 7

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Always 2 Hits  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Joe E. Brown  
"Shut My Big Mouth"  
—Plus—  
Eddie Cantor  
"Palmy Days"



## Chemistry Seniors Return from Trip

Industrial chemistry seniors at Kansas State will return to the campus today from a three-day field trip accompanied by Prof. John E. DeVries.

Plants they visited include Goodyear, Topeka; the Continental Baking company, Cook Paint and Varnish company, Phillips Petroleum, Owens-Corning Fibreglass corporation, Kansas City, Kans.; Water plant, Swift and company, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet and Proctor and Gamble, all of Kansas City.

In Kansas City they stayed at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Students who made the trip are Duane L. Barney, Fay L. Boys, Everett Brown, William Caldwell, James W. Chaffee, Clarence C. Dannelly, Robert L. Doyle, Richard L. Faris, William L. Fleming, Robert Gunn, Richard Harmon, Benjamin Landis Louis H. Larson, Carl F. Lenz, Brenton H. Madison and Philip E. McIntyre.

Huey Pledger, Albert L. Remsberg, Edward M. Seiwert, Wyatt D. Silker, Ernest E. Wilkins, Russell Perrussel, and Alan R. Pittaway.

## J. J. Vanier Talks To Block & Bridle

"Grasslands and cattle prove to be the most desirable thing in this country of ours", said J. J. Vanier at the Block and Bridle meeting Tuesday night. Vanier was present to receive a key and certificate of honorable membership from the club.

Vanier is a noted Hereford breeder and the owner of the CK Ranch at Brookville. He also has been president of the American Hereford Association. Vanier said that this association is the largest breed association in the world. In the past year, 370,000 calves and a total of 6-million cattle have been registered. The association is cooperating with ag schools throughout the country in experiments and research for improvement and promotion of the breed.

In 1936, he seriously started to breed Herefords. His breeding interest started with horses, but they proved impractical from an economic standpoint. "I eased up on horses and came down on Herefords," he said.

The Red Sea was important in Egyptian sea-borne commerce as early as 2,000 B. C.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

1937 Plymouth sedan. Excellent condition, everything works. Runs like new. Complete overhaul last October. Radio and heater. \$300.00. Write John P. Dunnett, K. S. C. Box 145. 46-50

Portable Royal typewriter. Call at 1406 Colorado after 6 p. m. 47-51

A Steal-Kodak reflex with case and extras, in excellent condition. \$160.00 value, only \$75.00. Also a Weston Master II light meter with case only \$20.00. Call 3093. 47-49

New portable washing machine, excellent condition, priced to sell. Phone 5480. M. R. Brown. 47-49

Monitor Aerator Washer, apt. size. Excellent condition. \$25.00. See at 70-A Hilltop Courts. 47-49

Annual sale of handicraft products from the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Pi Phi house. 48-49

37 Chev. sedan deluxe. Motor just overhauled. \$125 cash. 49C Hilltop Courts. 48-50

1937 Oldsmobile, 2 door. Radio and heater. Good condition. Price \$295. J. D. Campbell, phone 26454. 48-50

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

Federal model 312 enlarger and 14 x 20 inch enlarging easel. Like new. Don Quakenbush, phone 2016. 48-50

1935 Chevrolet sedan, fair condition. radio and heater. \$150. 2 wheel trailer, 4 x 7 oak bed, model A chassis, \$60. 77B Goodnow Courts. 48

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for one or two college boys. Evening meal if desired. 114 S. Manhattan. 36325. 48

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A dozen natural, unposed portraits taken with our Electronic Flash will fit every family Christmas Budget. Come in . . . See our quality. . . Check our low prices.

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Studio and Camera Shop  
FOUR-O-EIGHT POYNTZ

### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 46-48

Mimeographing and typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elva Mae Harder, Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. Ph. 4082. tr

I'll do your typing in my home. Quick, reasonable work. I'll furnish paper. Call after 5 p. m. 46187 or bring to 221 N. 5th St., Apt. 4. 46-50

Expert bicycle and whizzer repair. Complete line of parts for all bikes and whizzers. The Sport Mart. 47-49

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Detroit, Mich., over Thanksgiving. Would like two riders. Don Bowman, Moro Courts, No. 1, Room L. Phone 3998. 46-48

Leaving for Canton, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 18. Room for 1 rider to Indiana or Ohio. Call Don, 4139. 46-48

Driving to Great Bend Wednesday afternoon Nov. 23. Returning Sunday afternoon. \$1.50 each way. Charles West. Phone 2-7157. 48-50

Ride to Wichita Tuesday evening 9 p. m. Return Sunday 8 p. m. Call Bob Ledbetter, 3953, or leave name, address, phone. 48

Going to Hutchinson Tues., Nov. 22, at 4:00 p. m. Will have room for 3 passengers. Call 2469. 48-50

Driving to Kansas City 6 p. m. Friday. Room for 3 riders. Call 47193. 48

I have room for 3 riders going west on 40 to Sharon Springs. Will leave 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Phone 36384. 48-50

### RIDES WANTED

Ride to Garden City, Kansas for Thanksgiving vacation. Phone 2564. Dorothy Skinner. 48-50

Ride to Columbia Thursday. Contact W. Steiger, 37206. 48-50

To Hutchinson, Kansas, Saturday Nov. 19. Charles Bean. Phone 23377. 48

### LOST

Brown billfold between Aggieville and Nichols Saturday morning. Valuable papers. Reward. W. D. McCauley, 926 Colorado. 38449. 47-49

Dietzgen log log decitrig slide rule with name "Verne C. Cutler" on orange leather case. \$5.00 reward if returned to 96 Campus Courts. 47-49

A light brown billfold, contains valuable papers. Please notify or contact Maurice I. Bird, call 5320. 47-51

Black leather billfold last Tuesday. Between College and horticulture farm. Ample reward. Cyril Van-curas, Jr. Room 121 West Stadium. 48-50

Tuesday afternoon on campus. Black knitted wool gloves, with name tape inside cuff. Return to Nancy Carter, Van Zile, or call 3513. Reward. 48

### HELP WANTED

Opportunity for male student. Odd jobs for room and paid extra for other work. Dial 3242. 47-49

### NOTICE

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

LAST CHANCE to reserve a good seat for "3 Men on a Horse" tomorrow and Saturday. 48

### WANTED

Buyers for popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

### Footnote to Russian History:

The Russo-Japanese war was so unpopular in Russia that even the Czar's supporters snapped back at him.

Then there was the gentleman who died and took the elevator going down.

He had been in his new home for two weeks when, one warm afternoon, the Devil accosted him and said, "Look, bud. I don't like your attitude. You've been strutting around here like you owned the place."

"I do," the gentleman replied. "My wife gave it to me just before I died."

I think I'm getting old. I first realized it the other day in the Canteen, when a good-looking wench walked by and I felt the impulse to rush up and shake hands with her.

Word has come down from the All-High that henceforth, this column must be snow-white and lily-pure. I will cooperate by including a traditional old nursery rhyme, as follows:

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
"With silver bells and cockle shells,  
And one lousy stinking little petunia!"

Got your ticket for "Three Men On a Horse" yet? If not, why not? All kidding aside—the general air of antipathy towards the K-State Players' efforts never fails to dismay me. I'll grant that the Auditorium would make a hell of a fine cow-barn, and the seating arrangements and acoustics leave much to be desired.

But, even so, "Three Men" is made to order for a college audience. It's a loud, fast, rowdy show—and I'm convinced, from the reaction to some of my shoddier column material, that most college students are hard up for a laugh—among other things.

Nevertheless, if history repeats itself, the play, after long weeks of intensive effort on the part of all concerned, will wind up playing to half-empty houses both nights. That's for no good.

Three major points before I climb off my soap-box: (1) The show is THIS weekend. (2) It's a good show. (3) All you have to do to get in is to flash your activity ticket at the Auditorium box-office, open from 3 to 6 every afternoon.

Incidentally, there's absolutely no truth to the rumor that Joe Adams will sing "Mule Train" between acts. His plans were squelched when the finance company re-possessed his whip.

A diplomat is a man who gets stuck on a blind date with a girl whose face would stop a clock, and then tells her, "When I'm with you—time stands still." See you. Preferably Friday or Saturday evening. Curtain at 8:30.

In an area less than that of New York City (about 365 square miles), the Hawaiian islands grow one-fourth of all the sugar produced under the American flag.

## TURKEY SHOOT

Nov. 19 & 20 No Experts

3 miles out Highway 29 and

follow markers to left.

## NOW SHOWING the NEW 1950 FORD

The One Fine Car in the Low Price Field

SHOWING Friday and Saturday

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# The Social Merry-Go-Round

## EVERYDAY AFFAIRS

Delta Delta Delta had an exchange dinner Tuesday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Chi Omega had an hour dance with Sigma Chi Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Chi Omega will have an hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega will have an hour dance with Kappa Sigma tonight.

Kappa Delta had an hour dance Tuesday with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

## CORRECTION PLEASE

Gloria Tuttle passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announcing her engagement to Bill Harper, a Sigma Phi Epsilon rather than Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as reported in Tuesday's Collegian.

## PLEDGE ACTIVITIES

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho defeated the actives 32-0 Tuesday in a touch football game. The actives treated the pledges to refreshments afterwards.

Pi Beta Phi pledges and Sigma Nu pledges had an hour dance Tuesday evening.

## CAMPUS VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. Jack G. Ballentine, DVM '47, Kingsville, Mo., and Dr. Fred Boebel, DVM '46, Peoria, Ill., were visitors Saturday at the School of Veterinary Medicine and attended the K-State-Oklahoma A and M game. Dr. Boebel is in charge of the Illinois State Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Peoria.

## ENTERTAIN CANDIDATES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained candidates for Flush Bowl queen at dinner Tuesday evening. Guests were Sue Lincoln, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Lacy, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Shannon, Alpha Xi Delta; Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega; Betty Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Alice Ann Dawson, Kappa Delta; Joan Ruth Atkinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jackie Christie, Pi Beta; and Mona Jo Piper, Clovia.

## WEEKEND PLANS

The Theta Xis' will entertain Saturday with a 'Tuffy Strut' party at the chapter house. Theme will be "Days of '49."

Beta Theta Pi's will entertain Saturday with their annual Li'l Abner party. Guests will wear typical "Dogpatch" costumes for the party which will be at the chapter house from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Pledge sons will give their fraternity fathers paddles Friday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party. It will be a house party from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will entertain actives and dates with a party at the chapter house Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

The annual fall dance of the student chapter of Jr. A. V. M. A. will be at the Community building, Saturday.

## SUNDAY GUESTS

Bill Issacs, a member of the KU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, visited the chapter house here Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Marcia Throckmorton, Joan Yearwood, Louise Waymier, and Ray Wauthier, assistant basketball coach of the College.

Sunday dinner guests at Clovia were Clay Buckingham, Maurice Kurtz, Kerby Lamar, Bob Radin, Lois Engel and Dorothy Engel.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday were Mrs. Bowman of Norton, and Burton Gordon, Theta Xi.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mrs. Behrent, Seldon; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Oberlin; Marilyn Brown, University of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Lyons; Vance

## FOR FINE PASTRIES

Come to

**Byrne Bakery**

110 S. 3rd

Templeton; LaVerna Schultz; and Ned Codren, Oberlin.

Evelyn Kirk was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilbur, Manhattan, and Reginald H. Painter were dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday.

Georgia Beshears, Clay Center, and Bob Newton, Turon, were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

## EVENTS LAST WEEKEND

Delta Tau Delta had Fathers' Day Saturday. The guests were served buffet luncheon and dinner.

Van Zile Hall had a "Backwards Party" Friday from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The evening was spent dancing.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Davis passed chocolates Sunday to announce her engagement to Tom Linville. Elizabeth, a junior in home economics from Winfield lives at Waltham, and Tom, a senior in agricultural education from Harveyville, is an AGR.

## GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahoney were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Channell, Dallas, Tex., were dinner guests Saturday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltham hall were Marilyn Brown, Newton; Alice Harder, Miltonvale; Martha Rankin, Merriam; Mary Lou Tjaden, Joanne Leichhardt, and Jerrine Leichhardt, Clear-

water; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosier, Allen Ingle, Bob Speer, and Ed Speer of Manhattan.

Bill Davis of Kansas City was a dinner guest Tuesday night of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cool, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitenack, Olathe; Ann Lindholm, Pat Jennings, Frances Pigg, and Bill Szopenske.

Pat Wann was a dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday evening.

A Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house was Mrs. Pauline Riddell, Salina.

Robert Bodrogly, Fort Riley, was a guest Friday night at the Theta Xi house. He is from New York City.

Weekend guests at Van Zile Hall were Lyolla Hendricks, Sally Jo Pyle, Claudene Richards, Joanne Leichhardt, Barbara Cottrell, Viola Juergensen, Regis Downey, Marilyn Ade, Cynthia Veverka, and Tilly Morgan.

Mrs. Dan Biggs and Sylvester Biggs were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

## POLICE GUARD UNION OFFICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—A special detail of 55 police guarded the headquarters building and hiring hall of the National Maritime Union (CIO) today to prevent fist-swinging outbreaks between left-wing and right-wing seamen.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Jap Ammunition Halts Reconstruction Work

PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA—(U.P.)—Unexploded Japanese bombs and ammunition are holding up reconstruction work in the Rabaul area.

A five-man Australian bomb disposal unit has collected about 2,000 shells and 200 bombs at Rapopo, new site for Rabaul township, in the past month.

Rapopo is littered with explosives and construction of the new town cannot begin because workers hesitate to use tractors and bulldozers for fear they may be blown up.

Army bomb removers responsible for disposing of remaining war explosives in New Guinea say at the present rate they will be on the job for another six or seven years.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

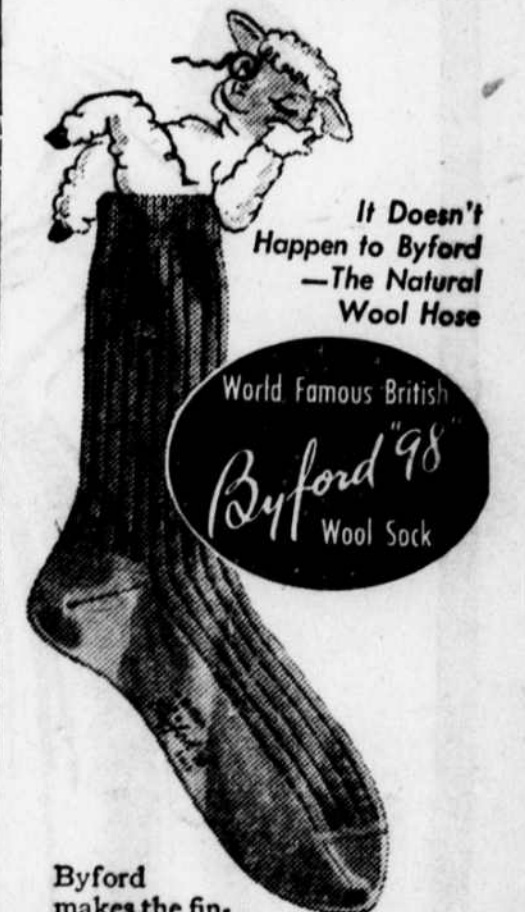
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East Hiway 40  
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3 rooms and shower, stool optional  
A leader in its price class  
We finance for 36 months

It shouldn't  
happen to a  
SHEEP!



Some people actually soak my wool in chemicals to pre-shrink it! My poor wool goes in soft and luxurious and comes out harsh as a wolf's heart. You're left with socks that bag and sag.



It Doesn't  
Happen to Byford  
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Byford makes the finest wool shrink-resistant—naturally. Their secret Midlands Process uses no chemicals. That's why these 6 x 3 rib knits hold their shape and size in the wash. Stay soft and absorbent—naturally!

Imported from England  
Elastic Top Anklets \$1.35

Same size—same shape  
after washing

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The MAN'S Store  
In Aggieville

COORS on tap  
AT  
**The Shamrock Tavern**  
"The Aggieville Oasis"

"A Man Hasn't  
a Chance in an  
Arrow  
White Shirt!"



Quite right, young-man-about-to-live-in-a-cave!

Their perfect-fitting, good looking collars are downright irresistible. They can "take it," too, and will give you long, hard wear. Your choice of broadcloth or oxford—regular or French cuffs, \$3.65 up.

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## 45 RPM RECORDS

"SUMMIT RIDGE DRIVE"	"DON'T CRY JOE"
Artie Shaw	Juanita Hull
"IN THE MOOD"	"SOUTH"
Glenn Miller	Benny Moten
"TWELFTH STREET RAG"	"DREAMER'S HOLIDAY"
Pee Wee Hunt	Perry Como

**YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC**

The Kansas State Players  
present

**"3 MEN ON A HORSE"**

a merry farce

NOVEMBER 18 and 19  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Students may secure reserved seats by presenting  
their activity card at the Box Office.



# Campus Queens Vie for RP Title

By Collegian Staff Member

"Whozzat? Yeah, and whozzat chick? What about that blonde there? You said it."

That in brief summary, was the extent of the conversation from this end of the typewriter as we viewed the covey of beauties who are candidates for the title of "Queen of the Royal Purple, 1950."

Eighteen Kansas State coeds are being considered by the judges for the honor, which will be conferred on one of the girls, together with two attendants, Saturday night at the annual Royal Purple ball in Nichols gym.

## Sophomores Lead Parade

Sophomores lead the parade with nine candidates, while freshmen are in the runner-up slot with six contestants, and of the remaining entries, two are juniors and one is a senior.

Doris Carter, a freshman in home economics from McPherson, heads the alphabetical list of candidates. She is sponsored by Waltheim hall.

Next on the list is Alice Chandler, a blonde, no less. Alice is a sophomore in art, member of Panhellenic council, and hails from Lyons. Sponsoring organization for this entry is Chi Omega.

Another home ec student, Geraldine Cooper, is the candidate representing Clovia. She is a sophomore, also, and . . . gad, another blonde. Geraldine calls Marysville her home away from Manhattan.

Amicossembly is the sponsoring organization of Joyce Hazlewood, another, so help me, blonde, from Wichita. Joyce is a sophomore in home economics and is all of 5 feet 7 inches tall.

## A Break in Weather

Number five on the glamour parade is Peggy Hemenway, from Hillsboro. She is sponsored by East stadium, and is a sophomore in chemistry. To break the monotony, we must add that she is a redhead.

Rose Marie Herb, the ISA candidate, is a sophomore and is a transfer student from Texas State College for Women, and Fort Hays State. Rose Marie is from Ellis, and is a honey blonde.

Light brown hair and green eyes best describe Lou Jean Hubbell, entry of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lou Jean is a freshman in sociology and her home town is Wichita.

Kappa Delta sorority is the group backing Carol Hurtig, a sophomore in home economics from Courtland. Carol is a blonde with hazel eyes.

The journalism school will also be represented in the person of Helen Jassman, a freshman from Inman. Helen has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and is sponsored by Van Zile hall.

Shirley Jo Johnson, a sophomore from Mission, is the candidate of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Shirley has brown hair and blue eyes.

## A New Twist

A freshman in home ec and art, Doris Montague, is the entry of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a brunette with hazel eyes, and wants to be an interior decorator. As which of these girls doesn't?

Great Bend claims a citizen in Marjorie Niedens, a sophomore in Option A. Marjorie is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Dorothy O'Donnell, Pi Beta Phi entry is a senior in home economics from Hutchinson. Dorothy has

auburn hair and brown eyes, and weighs in at . . . oops.

A local girl, Harriette Otwell, junior in home economics, is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. She has brown hair and hazel eyes.

## Topeka Candidate

Jo Sippel, Topeka, is another candidate from Amicossembly. She is a sophomore in Arts and Science, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Another freshman, this time in biological science, is Pat Siwan, who is a candidate of ISA. Pat is a Manhattan girl, and has blonde hair. She appeared in the freshman talent show.

Waltheim hall sponsors Bernyce Thomas, a blue-eyed blonde from Arkansas City. She is a junior in home economics.

Last but certainly not least is a Van Zile entry also, Alice Weltz. Alice is from Goodland, and is a freshman in dietetics. She has brown hair and green eyes.

And there you have them. As likely a group of potential queens as we ever saw. You won't want to miss seeing the royal festivities at the ball Saturday night.

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## He Meant Well

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (U.P.)—After his client failed to appear on schedule in circuit court, John T. Zakrzewski, attorney, finally talked the judge out of forfeiting bail when it was learned the defendant was sitting in federal court instead of circuit, waiting for his trial to start and wondering where everyone was.

## Radio Log

Thursday 580 KSAC

4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop  
4:45 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
4:55 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the News

Thursday KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:15 p.m. Organ Melodies  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Public Service Program  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
8:30 p.m. Here's to Veterans

8:45 p.m. Pot Luck Platter Parade  
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry  
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation

KSAC 580 Friday

9:30 a.m. Home Management  
9:40 a.m. KSAC Newsroom  
9:45 a.m. Family Circle  
10:00 a.m. News  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:10 a.m. Special feature  
10:25 a.m. Market Openings  
News Roundup  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry  
12:45 p.m. Special Program  
12:52 p.m. Extension News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. L. L. Longsdorf  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

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# Arrangements Made for RP Ball



The 18 candidates for Royal Purple Beauty Queen and the organizations they represent are: (Top row) Rose Marie Herl, ISA; Marjorie Niedens, Alpha Chi Omega; Bernyce Thomas, Walthelm; Shirley Jo Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy O'Donnell, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Sippel, Amicossembly; Joyce Haselwood,

Amicossembly; Alice Weltz, Van Zile; Doris Carter, Walthelm. Bottom row—Pat Siwan, ISA; Peggy Hemenway, East stadium; Alice Chandler, Chi Omega; Doris Montague, Alpha Delta Pi; Harriette Otwell, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Hurtig, Kappa Delta; Geraldine Cooper, Clovia; Helen Jassman, Van Zile; Lou Jean Hubble, Delta Delta Delta.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 18, 1949

NO. 49

### Joan Parret Will Present New Queen At Intermission of 1949 Royal Purple

The final Royal Purple Beauty Queen candidates have been presented, the judges decision has been received and everything is set for this annual dance Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium, Ann Thackrey, Royal Purple editor, announced today.

The 18 candidates and the organizations they represent are Bernyce Thomas, Walthelm; Doris Carter, Walthelm; Marjorie Niedens, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Catherine Chandler, Chi Omega; Dorothy O'Donnell, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Montague, Alpha Delta Pi; Harriette Otwell, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Hurtig, Kappa Delta; Shirley Jo Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alice Weltz, Van Zile Hall; Helen Jassman, Van Zile Hall; Geraldine Cooper, Clovia; Lou Jean Hubbell, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Hemenway, East Stadium; Jo Sippel, Amicossembly; Joyce Haselwood, Amicossembly; Rose Marie Herl, ISA; and Patricia Siwan, ISA.

#### Blaker Makes Pics

The entry pictures were taken by Laurence Blaker at the Studio Royal and then were sent to Mademoiselle magazine for judging. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief; Bradbury Thompson, art editor; and Nancy Garouette, college board editor, chose the winners.

The queen and her three attendants will be presented by Joan Parret, 1949 Royal Purple queen shortly before intermission.

#### Weldner to Play

Del Weldner and his 12 piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will cater.

Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall and K105E. They will also be available at the dance.

#### Elected to Office

Merle D. Morris, principal of the junior high school in Newton and graduate of Kansas State in 1926, recently was elected president of the Kansas Audio-Visual Instruction association, according to Eric Tebow, member of the executive committee of the association.

#### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 18—(U.P.)—Kansas warmed up to above seasonal average temperatures today after the mercury plunged during the night to a state low of 20 degrees.

Fort Riley recorded the minimum under clear skies shortly before dawn. Daytime temperatures rose toward the high 60's in many areas with the possibility of a 70-degree reading mid-afternoon.

The generally fair skies will continue into the weekend, said weatherman Richard Garrett.

## 'Three Men on Horse' Is Tonight

### Players Present Racetrack Comedy

The curtain rises at 8:30 tonight on the first of two performances of the Kansas State Players' first major production this season. The show is "Three Men On a Horse," described by Tom Trenkle, director, as "loud and lively entertainment with a lot of laughs."

It will be presented in the Auditorium tonight and Saturday. Students who have not yet obtained tickets may do so by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box-office.

The play gives the student actors involved the opportunity to present a colorful array of characterizations. Prominently featured are Joe Adams, Marv Altman and Dave Meier, as a scheming trio of horse-playing "sharpies;" Dick Badenhoop, as an unassuming greeting-card poet whose ability to pick winning horses almost makes him a tycoon in spite of himself; and Margaret MacGregor, as a former burlesque queen.

#### Others In Cast

Others who romp merrily in and out of proceeding are Dick Butler, Colleen Shepherd, Joe Beebe, Dean Steyer, Bob Wilcox, Gene Marciona, LaRae Nelson and Ray Sis.

"Three Men" is the first directorial effort of Tom Trenkle, replacing Prof. Earl G. Hoover for a year. "Whipping this show into shape wasn't an easy task," Trenkle said. "It moves at a breakneck pace, and the timing is intricate and tricky. But from where I sit, the results look plenty good."

Design and construction of the three sets, supervised by technical director Don Hermes, have kept the stage crew busy.

#### LILIENTHAL IN 'NO COMMENT'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission had "no comment" today on published reports that he plans to resign early next year.

#### No Movie

There will be no free all-College movie this Saturday night, Don Ford, Recreation and Social committee member announced this morning. Ford said that no movie had been planned for this week due to the play in the auditorium and the Royal Purple ball.

### Two-Week Strike Ends at Girls Dorm

The two-week strike of electrical workers on the women's dormitory at Kansas State ended yesterday. Workers were on the job this morning after an agreement had been reached with Yeo and Trubey, electrical contractors for the job.

IBEW local 142 of Topeka accepted the application for membership of the two men Yeo and Trubey intend to use for the women's dorm. H. E. Trubey, one of the partners, said they had agreed to operating their shop under union regulations as soon as it was "legally possible."

The two men whose membership application has been accepted are G. J. Henderson and Ralph Teaford.

### Gabrielson in Topeka For Republican Rally

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 18—(U.P.)—The Republican party's national chairman, Guy Gabrielson, New Jersey, arrived in the state capital early today to attend a state-wide Republican rally. He will address the party at a luncheon in the municipal auditorium.

The main object of his visit, however, was to discuss with Gov. Frank Carlson the man to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate caused by death of Clyde M. Reed.

Numerous names were mentioned for the position.

Most Republican leaders believed that Gov. Carlson will arrange to have himself named for the post. Another strong candidate is Harry Darby, Kansas City steelman and the state's national GOP committeeman.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SEARCH FOR B-29 SURVIVORS

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—An aircraft carrier and scores of rescue planes fought rough weather and poor visibility today to search waters where reports of flares and radio signals indicated survivors of 20 American crewmen aboard a ditched B-29 superfortress still may be alive.

#### SLIGHT CALIFORNIA QUAKE

LONG BEACH, CAL., Nov. 18—(U.P.)—A light earthquake shook Long Beach and the Los Angeles harbor area at 5:15 p. m. (PST) yesterday. No damage was reported caused by the tremor, which lasted two seconds.

#### HUNT CAUSE OF CRASHES

STOCKTON, CAL., Nov. 18—(U.P.)—Air force salvage crews attempted to learn today what caused two B-29 superfort bombers to collide, killing 18 crewmen in one of the most costly tragedies in peacetime aviation history.

#### WARNS RUSSIA OF WAR

LONDON, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—Britain's Labor government was under strong pressure from the Conservative opposition today to warn the Kremlin that any Soviet "adventure" in the Balkans will signal the beginning of a general war.

#### NAVY CUTS BACK AIR ARM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—The Navy announced a sharp cutback in its air arm today to keep within reduced budget limitations.

Within the next four months, it said, 28 Naval naval and seven Marine aircraft squadrons will be decommissioned, five air bases will be reduced to a maintenance basis and the Naval Air facility at Charleston, R. I., will be closed.

#### FREIGHTER REACHES PORT

PUSAN, KOREA, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The American freighter Flying Cloud tied up at this south Korea port today with two four-foot square patches covering the holes ripped in its sides by Chinese Nationalist shells.

#### ATTACK ON CIVIL LIBERTIES

MOSCOW, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the American Negro singer, told an International Women's Conference here yesterday that a drive for war in the United States has produced an attack on civil liberties.

#### POLIO CASES IN DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—The number of new polio cases continued to drop last week, the Public Health Service said today. It reported 751 new cases as compared with 881 reported in the previous week.

### Distribute Student Directory Monday

#### Require Activity Card Presentation

Distribution of the new Student Directory will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock in room K105 on the first floor of Kedzie hall, according to Patricia Chew, editor. Each student must present his activity card. There is no charge to those who have an activity card. Others must pay 50 cents a copy for the directory.

The directory information was not printed in the Collegian this year as in the past. Instead, three-column ads appeared in the Sept. 26 and Sept. 27 editions of the Collegian. These ads urged students to call at the Publications office and make corrections, additions, and other changes in address and telephone number.

Approximately 100 students came to the office and made changes in their directory listings. Many others failed to respond. As a result, many names are without a telephone number. Flush margins on the right hand side of pages of the directory were eliminated.

Changes in procedure were recommended by a committee appointed by the Faculty council on student affairs a year ago. The committee's recommendations were approved by both the Faculty and Student councils.

Installation of I. B. M. equipment in the registrar's office should make it possible for the Directory Editor to get a complete, alphabetical list of students within a few days after the end of enrollment next year. This will enable the editor to get the directory out much earlier.

### More Campus Members Serve Local Chamber

Kansas State college now has a larger percentage of its faculty members on the local chamber of commerce than any other comparable school, according to Lud Fiser, secretary-manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The faculty, according to tentative reports at the conclusion of the November 1-15 membership drive, is now represented by 105 members. This is an increase of 34. Dr. H. Leigh Baker, of the Department of Education and Psychology, was head of the campus drive.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## Economic Unity An Important Factor

Members of Congress shudder when they look at Europe's economic disunity. That is why Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman has had to say to the European nations: "Wipe out tariff barriers, relax import controls, or the Congress is likely to refuse to vote further Marshall Plan aid."

And yet, ironically, Secretary of State Acheson has again had to blast those—many in that same Congress—who still want to "protect" American industries. We cherish at home the very restrictions on the free flow of trade that we condemn in the nations abroad.

We pride ourselves in this nation on a "favorable balance of trade"—so much more goods being sold abroad than are being purchased from abroad. Yet the "favorable balance" is an illusion, for we ourselves—the taxpayers—financed \$6 billion of the trade with "loans" that won't be repaid. We had to make the loans because the nations abroad couldn't sell enough here to get the money to pay for the goods.

We are in the position of a department store giving money to people to buy things from it, then boasting of a fine sales record. That way lies bankruptcy.

The real tragedy is that this nation does not really have to protect any industries except those needed for national defense. Mass-production methods have made most American goods sharply competitive all over the world. We need not fear competition even from that mythical automobile that was forever being produced by "coolie labor."

There are only a few products on which any other country can possibly underbid us. Why not, in the name of free enterprise that is the base of our capitalism, let those countries go ahead with the underbidding? Why not recognize once and for all that trade is a two-way street or it's no street at all?

Those questions become the most pointed because we are rapidly approaching a day when we will have to depend on imports for some vital materials. Though few have paid attention to the fact, we shot away tremendous amounts of resources in World War II. Iron is anything but abundant now; the same with copper, with lumber—with any number of the materials we once thought limitless. We are not going to be allowed forever to pick and choose just what we will buy from abroad—iron ore but no watches, copper but no machines. The rest of the world will refuse, and rightly, to be just an American colony. If we try to isolate ourselves in trade, we will find the isolation most infectious.

We are wise to insist that Europe get together in an economic unity. For only economic unity is going to produce salvation and eventual peace. But we are only ridiculous when we make ourselves the pot that calls the kettle black. That is just what we are today.

—From the St. Louis Star-Times

## Names In The News

By Don Alexander

The recent Senatorial election in New York state revolved around the "welfare state" issue which we have been hearing so much about. Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic liberal who defeated the incumbent Senator John Foster Dulles, goes along with the "fair deal" program to a certain extent, but he balks on other issues.

Lehman made it clear that he will support the administration but he has also made it plain that he does not believe in the Brannan agricultural plan or the President's compulsory health insurance program.

This is typical of the New York investment banker. He has been known before to agree with top administration leaders as to a general idea, but violently disagree with major details of the plan. F. D. R. once called Lehman "my good right arm," yet Lehman frequently opposed New Deal ideas.

However, the Senator-elect has spent much of his life fighting for nearly the same goals the President advocates. As a youth, Lehman was interested in social welfare and settlement house work.

In New York state, where he served a record four terms as governor and four terms as lieutenant-governor, Lehman started the wheels turning on a huge program of social and labor legislation. Later, as director of postwar European relief distribution, his interest in humanitarian affairs proved to be a valuable asset.

Lehman is filling the unexpired term of Robert F. Wagner and has only one year to serve. After that, he is expected to run again. Governor Thomas E. Dewey has been named as a possible candidate to oppose him.

Lehman won over Dulles by a wide margin, receiving the support of all branches of organized labor in the industrial areas. Dulles, who was appointed to the position last year by Dewey, based his campaign primarily on the fact that Lehman was a "Fair Dealer." His argument that the "welfare state" would bring about "statism" with little regard for the individual evidently was the wrong approach. Having lost only one election in his political career, Lehman proved to be the better vote getter and won hands down.

## Stalin's Birthday Raises Old Question: Who Will Succeed Him as Premier?

By R. H. Shackford  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Nov. 17 — (U.P.) — Premier Josef Stalin of Russia celebrates his 70th birthday next month amidst increasing predictions by western statesmen that the Soviet grip on a vast area of the world can be loosened only after he dies.

Leaders of the western world are convinced that there can be no change in Soviet policy during Stalin's lifetime. Nor do they believe that his successor, or successors if it is a group within the Politburo, will necessarily want to change the policy.

But western hope, more and more publicly and frankly expressed, is that internal crisis, the growth of Titoism in the satellites, possible intra-Politburo squabbling over Stalin's "crown" and the loss of a leader who for years has been portrayed as a god may unhorse Soviet domination over at least eastern Europe.

### Has Been In Ill Health

Stalin's health has not been good since the war. He himself has been authority for that. On several occasions he has rejected invitations to the United States because of his health.

One of Stalin's last statements about his health was made to Gen. George C. Marshall, then U. S. Secretary of State, during the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow in the spring of 1947.

Marshall called on Stalin at the end of the unsuccessful conference. The two war leaders had not met since the Potsdam conference in 1945.

Stalin complimented Marshall on how well he looked and then added that he himself was now an old man. Stalin was reported at that time to look thin with his uniform fitting him loosely.

Stalin's failure to appear in Moscow earlier this month at the annual Revolution Day ceremonies led immediately to the usual speculation that his health was even worse. The November celebrations are the most important

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in the Soviet union. He presumably is again at his Sochi retreat on the Black sea, where since the war he has spent a great deal of time.

### Mystery Man

But Stalin continues to be the most mysterious dictator in modern times. And there is little question, if recent public statements mean anything, that the western powers more and more are convinced that the threat of Russian and Communist domination will continue until Stalin's death.

Paul G. Hoffman, U. S. Marshall aid administrator, who is urging the western European countries to integrate their economies, has become the major American spokesman of the theme that the internal collapse of Russia may follow Stalin's death.

At Montreal on Oct. 27 he predicted internal collapse of Russia and revolt of the satellites against the Kremlin.

"When the break will come," he said, "no one can predict with certainty. Perhaps it will be at Stalin's death because he is the only Russian leader who commands the respect of both the colonels and the commissars. But it is bound to come some day."

Western European diplomats agree in principle with Hoffman's

thesis. They also take it for granted that it is the thesis of the United States government. Some, however, think it may be wishful thinking and point out that Stalin is a Georgian, a race of people who are notoriously long lived.

About 6,310,000 veterans have had some sort of GI Bill training since the law went into effect in June, 1944. This is about 40 percent of the 15,000,000 eligible veterans, VA statistics show.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, November 18

Am. Chem. Soc. Lecture, W115 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 Kansas State Players . . . Nov. 18, 19  
 State Conference on adult education, T209 . . . 6 p.m.  
 ISA Sadie Hawkins dance, Livestock pavilion . . . 8-12 p.m.  
 Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party . . . 7-12 p.m.  
 Christian Youth Fellowship, College Baptist Church . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Xi Delta house party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
 Hillel meeting, 1204 Fremont . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 Acacia Fall Formal, Manhattan Country Club . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Lutheran Students Assn. Skating party, K. Hill Rink . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Sigma Chi house party, chapter house . . . 8-12 p.m.  
 Alpha Tau Omega pledge picnic, Sunset . . . 6:30-12 p.m.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon house party . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Ea Kappa Nu diner, T209 . . . 6-8:30 p.m.  
 Home Economics club FMOE presentation . . . 5-6 p.m.  
 Christian Church scavenger hunt, CSF . . . 7:30-11:00 p.m.

### Saturday, November 19

Jr. AVMA dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Kansas State Players, Aud. . . . 8 p.m.  
 Football with Tulsa University . . . Tulsa  
 Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Gym . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Debate tournament, Rec center . . . 8-12 a.m.  
 Tea for home economics faculty, Dean Justin's home . . . 3-6 p.m.  
 Delta Delta Delta party for all sorority pledges . . . 2-5 p.m.  
 Wesley "Pie & Box Supper", Methodist Church . . . 8 p.m.  
 Beta Theta Pi "Li'l Abner House Party" . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Alpha Epsilon Pi active—pledge—alumni smoker . . . 8-12 p.m.  
 SAE-Phi Delt Flush Bowl game, city park . . . 2 p.m.  
 Theta Xi house party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
 Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9-12 p.m.  
 Shop practice dinner, T209 . . . 5:30-11:30 p.m.

### Sunday, November 20

Pal-O-Mie Thanksgiving dinner . . . 1:00 p.m.  
 Wesley Student Forum, Memorial Temple . . . 6:00 p.m.  
 Sigma Chi tea, chapter house

### Monday, November 21

Frog club, N2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Promusica mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
 Student Council mtg . . . 7:15 p.m.  
 Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Amicossembly hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Barber shop quartet, Student union . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Psychology club mtg, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Zeta mtg, C206 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 YMCA cabinet mtg, A211 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Extension club mtg, Wag212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Acacia—Clovia house dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 KSCF mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
 Pi Tau Sigma dinner, T209 . . . 5-8:30 p.m.

## Radio Log

### Saturday 580 KSAC

9:30 a.m. Your Health  
 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade  
 10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
 12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program  
 12:45 p.m. Report from the Field  
 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
 1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club  
 1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
 2:00 p.m. Sign Off

### Monday 560 KSDB

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
 7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
 7:15 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
 7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
 8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
 8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
 8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
 9:00 p.m. Date with Dottie

### Monday 580 KSAC

9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful  
 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 9:45 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes  
 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
 10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
 10:10 a.m. Special Feature  
 10:25 a.m. Market Openings and News Roundup  
 10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
 12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends  
 12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts  
 12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers  
 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
 1:15 Extension Economists  
 1:30 p.m. Dean L. C. Williams  
 1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters  
 1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
 2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## New Coal Strike Threatens Nation As Talks Bog Down

### President Truman Indicates Action Through T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(U.P.)—A new soft coal strike December 1 seemed a certainty today unless John L. Lewis and the operators get together on a new contract soon.

There is no indication bargaining will be resumed.

President Truman told his news conference late yesterday that he has no plans to intervene until the strike, if one occurs, begins to threaten the nation's economy.

To the surprise of most of his labor advisers, the President discarded their plans to set up a special fact-finding board to investigate the dispute and recommend a settlement. Under this plan, Lewis would have been asked to delay the strike for about 60 days.

The President, in answer to a direct question, said there would be no special board.

#### President Explains Law

He said if he acted in the coal controversy at all he would use the national emergency section of the Taft-Hartley act. He made it clear that he would use the law only when the strike endangered the national economy.

The GOP-sponsored labor-management act provides for fact-finding panels and 80-day court injunctions against strikes and lock-outs in disputes which endanger the national health and safety.

This is the way the President

explained his position to newsmen:

Question: Will you take any action short of the Taft-Hartley act, as you did in the steel strike?

Answer: No.

Question: Mr. President, is it your feeling that if the coal miners come out of the mines December 1 it would be a national emergency?

Answer: He would answer that question on December 1.

In reply to a similar question a

few moments later, he said he would have to find an emergency before invoking the Taft-Hartley act.

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### Too Big in Head

HENNIKER, N. H. (U.P.)—Arthur Sarkislian's football debut at New England College was delayed. When the 260-pound tackle reported for first practice, there wasn't a headguard big enough to fit him.

College students were in the youngest group of veteran-trainees, a VA study discloses. Their average age is 25, compared with the over-all average—for veterans in all types of training—of 26.6 years.

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## With Everything from Mules to Fish, Conetstants Enter Liar's Competition

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—This is the season for lies — just before the Burlington, Wisc., Liars club picks the biggest liar of 1949.

Otis C. Hulett, club president, has forwarded some dandies which are entered in this year's contest. Lie entries have come from all over the world.

A gentleman from Prather Burn, Miss., sent in this:

"I had a mule which wasn't good at much else so I taught him to pick cotton. He plucked the blooms with his teeth until about half an hour before quitting time. Then he would back into his job and kick 'em off. He seemed to work better and faster backwards at the finish so I entered him in the Blythesville, Ark., national cotton picking contest. He came up to the finish line two pounds behind, turned and kicked enough into his sack to win."

### A Fish Story

Fred F. Prior of Ashland, Ill., says his wife is right proud of a bowl of gold fish she has at home. Two little fish and one big one. Also among the family pets is a fish-loving cat.

For a long time the cat was content to "pet and watch," as Fred put it, "purring once in a while." But finally it pawed up to the rim of the bowl and had a direct look.

"That big fish let him have it," says Fred. "He did a quick turn around the bowl, swished his tail and water splashed the tabby in the puss. The cat doesn't have much use for fish any more."

Tom R. McCrea of Philadelphia swears in a notarized entry that his uncle has a garden so fertile that he has to fetch along a machete when he walks through his half-acre — to peel the shoots from his peg leg.

Herman Schilling of Chili, Wis., who described himself as a "mem-

ber of the Liars club," comes up with this one:

"The lake looked good so I went fishing for musky one morning. I took along some bottled beer, plus my tackle. I rowed out a piece and started to bait up when I discovered I had forgotten the bait. I was in a what-the-heck mood, so I tied a hook and lead onto a bottle of the fine Wisconsin beer. I pitched 'er in. I didn't have to wait long before I had a tug on my line and a fight on my hands. I played with that guy for half an hour. Finally I got him alongside and pulled him in. He was very gentle then. I thought I had a dead fish on my hands. But no. He was just drunk. The musky had yanked the cap off that bottle of beer, finished same, and was hanging onto the top of the bottle for dear life."

Mrs. Joseph Warren of Manchester, Iowa, has a friend who has a cousin in Arkansas.

### Cousin Loves Hunting

This cousin of the friend loves nothing better than to go possum hunting. But like his hound dog, he's lazy. Lazier than the dog, in fact. So the cousin of the friend educated the hound; taught the pup to do all the hunting.

"This cousin of my friend," the lady writes, "went even farther than that. He cut boards the size of the possum skins he would like to have. Then he'd show it to the dog and away the dog would go and bring back the right size possum. One day, the wife of the cousin of my friend was doing some ironing and the cousin of my friend was asleep. The dog looked at the ironing board. He went yipping into the woods. They heard of the pup once from a friend of the friend of the cousin — in Louisiana. And not long ago one of the family got a letter saying the dog had been seen in Florida. This cousin of my friend concluded he had raised a 'no-good critter. Dumb, too.'"

## KU-MU Meeting Is Tops In Midlands

### Sooners Ready for Santa Clara Team

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—It was a toss-up for interest in football in the midlands today, with the traditional Missouri-Kansas man-eating exhibition sharing play with the Santa-Clara-Oklahoma game on Saturday's card.

There was no crowding Oklahoma's unbeaten club out of the picture as the Sooners got ready to work on the last team to beat them before they started their present 18-game winning streak.

But the average fan who enjoys betting, and bar room arguing in their purest forms looked to the Missouri-Kansas meeting at Lawrence for his fare this week. It is the 58th renewal of the oldest gridiron rivalry west of the Mississippi river.

### Tigers Favored

Missouri, solidly established in second place in the Big Seven race which Oklahoma won again last week, will knock its head against Kansas in one of the nation's best grudge attractions. Kansas was expected to go into the game at least two touchdowns the underdog.

It didn't matter that traffic from Kansas City to nearby Lawrence would be bumper-to-bumper Saturday morning. Customers of the annual Tiger-Jayhawk melee expect certain small inconveniences.

### KU on Up-Grade

Kansas started the season playing flat on its back and dropped four of its first five games. Then, Coach Jules Sikes started using two quarterbacks instead of one. The situation improved and now Kansas has a 4-4 record for the year. In the Big Seven its mark is 2-3, against Missouri's figure of 3-1.

Coach Don Faurot talked at some length about the physical condition of its Missouri boys, following the meeting last week with Oklahoma. He was worried, also, about the possibility of a serious mental letdown.

Officials at Kansas predicted the game would outdraw the record crowd which saw the 1947 meeting. That game, which Kansas won, 20 to 14, drew 40,043 fans to Memorial stadium at Lawrence.

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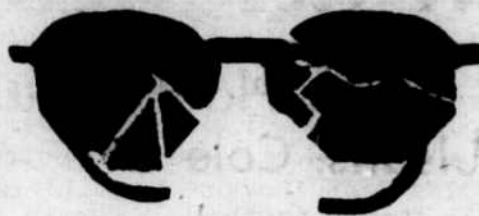
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A vow made 31 years ago was fulfilled when Henry J. Dotterer died at the age of 84. Dotterer, who became ill when he was 53, wrote his own obituary and his wife promised to have it published when he died.

### Right Man, Right Job

CEDARTOWN, GA.—(U.P.)—John E. Rainwater is water commissioner here.

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### Said He Had Pull But He Was Just A Jerk

EDINBURGH, (U.P.) — George Moody got an idea in jail which netted him cash when he got out but which put him back in.

Testimony in Edinburgh high court showed Moody had gone to relatives of his old prison mates and told them he could arrange early release of the convicts. He collected 30 pounds sterling in cash, a bicycle, and a suitcase of clothing before police heard of his game.

He was given a three-year prison term.

### No Accounting for Tastes

DUBLIN, GA.—(U.P.)—Edison Harbison has a taxi service that appeals to teen-agers. He drives a 1934 Lincoln hearse, now made over to look like a station wagon.

### Plant Does Overtime

ENNIS, TEX. — (U.P.) — Cereus watchers here lost a lot of sleep this summer and fall, what with Mrs. P. V. Mulkey's night-blooming plant coming up with 15 blossoms on nine nights. Normally, the plants bloom only once a year.

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Friday, Saturday, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday, 5 p. m. to 11:30



# Wildcats Fly Into Hurricanes Tomorrow

## Graham Plans Aerial Attack Against Tulsans; Cole and Johnson Captains

K-State's football Wildcats took to the air at Fort Riley this morning and headed south for Tulsa where they hope to take to the air against the Tulsa Hurricanes Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Graham said he planned to use the same wide-open style of play, throwing lots of passes, that he used against the Oklahoma Sooners and Aggies the past two weekends. The Tulsa game will mark the third time in three weeks that the Wildcats have met an Oklahoma team and they're still looking for their first win.

### Vulnerable To Passes

In announcing that he planned to depend heavily on passing, Graham pointed out that the Hurricanes had not been scored on by a running play in their last three games. Wichita University, which defeated Tulsa 27-21, scored all four touchdowns on passes, one of them going 85 yards on the first play of the game. The Aggies, who tied Tulsa 13-13, also scored only through the air. San Francisco, defeated 10-0 by Tulsa last Saturday, made most of its yardage through the air.

The Tulsa-K-State game will be broadcast by KVOO, Tulsa, 1170 on your dial, and KJAY, Topeka, at 1440 kilocycles. Game time is 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Graham said that his squad would be in excellent shape for Saturday's game with the exception of Handy Hiram Faubion. Faubion had a light attack of intestinal flu this week and will not be at full strength but will probably start at his left half position.

### Game Captains

Captains for the game are Bud Cole, defensive tackle, and Kenny Johnston, line-backer. Both boys are seniors. Cole, who was the defensive stand-out against the Aggies last Saturday, will probably see plenty of action in the offensive left tackle spot this weekend.

Only changes in the Wildcat offensive unit will find Cole at left tackle in place of Pace, and Maupin and Kane in the backfield. Kane will be at the fullback post, from which he gained 105 yards last week, and Ted Maupin, the boy who dazzled the Cowpokes with his long kick returns, will replace Elmer Creviston at right half. Creviston will play on defense and relieve Maupin and Kane when they need a rest from their offensive chores.

### The Starting Line-ups

K-State	Tulsa	
190 Channell	LE McLane	185
195 Cole	LT Bloom	195
180 Lummio	LG Lelew	200
195 Robinson	C Cagle	190
200 Goff	RG Burrough	190
195 Gehlbach	RT Rakestraw	240
196 Johnson	RE Smith	195
155 Atkins	QB Annex	180
170 Faubion	LT Whitman	186
175 Maupin	RF Graves	165
200 Kane	FB Barry	185

## Knorr Asks Early Buying of Tickets

Students who wish to attend Monday's freshman-varsity basketball game are urged to pick up tickets at the athletic ticket office immediately, Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, said today.

The game is an annual affair sponsored by the Manhattan junior chamber of commerce and students will not be admitted on activity cards. The proceeds from the game go into the K-State athletic fund.

Only 2,800 tickets were originally available for the contest and advance sales have been heavy. "Students should pick tickets up today or tomorrow," Knorr said, "in order to avoid the Monday rush for the remaining tickets".

## Learn Driving Young

BOSTON—(U.P.)—More than half of Massachusetts' 75,000 high school students received automobile driving instructions during the past year.

## Veteran Krone Is Captain of Varsity

Lloyd Krone, outstanding K-State basketball player, will begin his fourth and final year of



LLOYD KRONE  
Kansas State

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Seems the people down in Oklahoma got quite a laugh out of Jack Gardner picking his Wildcats to finish fifth in the Big Seven race this season—just about as big a laugh, in fact, as we get out of Bud Wilkerson's tearful predictions that his Sooners eleven is going to get trounced each Saturday. They don't believe it.

Gardner, just in case you don't already know, has picked Colorado and Oklahoma to battle it out for first place with Allen's young Jayhawkers finishing a strong third. Nebraska, he says, should finish fourth and K-State, with a little luck, will slip into fifth place. Missouri and Iowa State could, he adds, upset the dope and in that case we'll be right down where we belong—in the cellar.

### A Coaches Rule

Gardner, say the Oklahomans, is just keeping pace with the rest of the country's successful coaches. The cardinal rules of this elite set are: (a) always look sad and whip up a couple of tears when an alum asks you how the squad is coming along; (b) shake your head sadly in a manner that indicates the outlook is pretty sad; (c) point out the toughness of the schedule, forgetting to mention the fact that you beat all of these teams last season; (d) look glum all during practice sessions (this is to indicate to spectators that things aren't going at all well); (e) laugh knowingly when someone says so-an-so, who has lettered three times and made all-conference twice, looks pretty good (this will cover up your embarrassment and intimate to the listener that something he doesn't know has gone wrong with the star).

### List Is Long

The list of things a good coach can think of to quell your optimism is endless—I know because Gardner adds some new ones every time you talk to him. The material, he says, isn't what it might be—no experience, no size and a lack of balance. Then, to, they aren't coming along very fast. He almost makes you believe it, too—until you watch the team practice.

Just in case what Gardner says gets you down, remember that the other coaches get their say, too. Four of them picked K-State to win the conference and two liked Oklahoma. One (Gardner) said Colorado would win.

### Troubles Mount

There have, incidentally, been several injuries on the basketball squad this season to supplement Gardner's natural pessimism. Jack Stone is the latest addition to the crippled list. He has a slight charley-horse and was bothered for awhile by the flu.

## TURKEY SHOOT

Nov. 19 & 20 No Experts

3 miles out Highway 29 and

follow markers to left.

named to the all-conference second team last year, which was the best year he played.

Head Coach Jack Gardner states that Krone has made a good start this year and he expects great things from him. Lloyd is a cool, experienced player and a fine play-maker.

"Lloyd has that experience every coach likes," said Gardner. Lloyd has the unique distinction of having won varsity cage letters at four colleges and universities. He holds three K-State awards and has played one year each at Oklahoma university and Washburn. Krone was in the Navy while at these two schools. Another award was gained for a year of basketball at Chanute junior college.

Calm, hustling, with plenty of spirit sums up Lloyd's attitude on the court. Gardner says that his spirit is unsurpassed.

"He's one of the grandest boys I've ever coached," Jack Gardner said.

## Father Gets OK

DENTON, TEX.—(U.P.)—Inez Meaker, 18, North Texas State College sophomore, is the second girl in the 39-year history of the industrial arts department to take a welding course. Her father was a welder, she explained.

The first telephone used in Wisconsin belonged to a banker, Alfred Galpin, in 1877.

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# Kansas State Host To College Debalers

## Eleven Teams Enter Warm-up Tournament

Kansas State will be host to 11 colleges throughout this area at a warm-up invitational debate tournament Saturday. The schools entered are Kansas university, Wichita university, Kansas Wesleyan college, Washburn university, Nebraska university, Nebraska State Teachers college, Emporia State Teachers college, Sterling college, Ottawa university, William Jewell college, and St. Benedict's college. A total of 100 debaters and coaches are expected.

Each team will debate five rounds on the national collegiate debate question; Resolved: That the United States should nationalize all basis non-agricultural industries. James Smith, Clinton Mehl, Wilma Wilson, Sue Ann Eller, Irwin Frank, Herbert Fabricand, Robert Adams and Jerry Tribble will represent Kansas State on the affirmative side of the issue.

K-State students taknig the negative stand will be Jan Backus, Mary Henson, Don Hopkins, Don Volker, Gene Alexis, Robert Quinlan, Seth Swift and Ray Richardson.

### Morning Rounds at High School

The two morning rounds of debate will be held at the Manhattan high school. After lunch, which will be served to visitors by Kappa Phi at Wesley Foundation hall, the debates will reconvene in various rooms on the college campus.

Mrs. Gladys Gough and Mrs. Rosemary Wade, teachers in the speech department, will serve coffee and doughnuts in Rec center during registration from 8:30-9:45 p.m.

Volunteer student chairman of the debates include Nancy Dickins, Mary Jean Le Valley, Bill Banks, Shirley Smith, Joe Cronister, Dave Livers, Charles Brascum, Barbara Brownell, Duncan Circle, Richard Miller, Robert Dean, Norman Jones, Delores Montague, Ronald Reed, Pat Wann, Phil Hurd, Frances Jewitt, Dick Noble, Berk Bronston, and John Goddard.

### No Trophies Awarded

Advanced debaters, teachers and visiting coaches will judge. There will be no trophies and no eliminations. Judges from Kansas State are Bill Cook, Rosemary Wade, Gladys Gough, Rosemary Ownes, George Arms, Lloyd Alvey, J. D. Hansen, Robert Arnold, Howard T. Hill, Dick Detloff, Max Medlin, Randall Hill, H. W. Davis, Earl Davis, Harry Brewer, Bill West, F. D. Farrell, and Dick Rodgers.

Visiting coaches who will judge are Leslie Blake, H. L. Ahrendts, G. S. Fulbright, Miss Burton, Georgia Bowman, Keith Akins, Kim Griffin, Donald Olson, Edward Henry, and Dale Purcell. The final results and distribution of criticisms will be in the Little Theater, room 206 of Education hall.

All students are invited to attend any of the debates. Schedules can be obtained in Rec center during registration from 8:30-9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Last year Kansas State held a tournament of this type with two schools attended. Mr. Vernon McGuire, director of forensics of the speech department and tournament director, said that from the turnout at this tournament he believed sufficient interest had been shown by college throughout this area to make a beginners tournament an annual affair at Kansas State.

## Launch Name Contest

The Kaiser-Frazer corporation will match the "Name-the-Car" contest prize money dollar-for-dollar in a contribution to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund in honor of each individual winner.

First prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to anyone giving the best name for this new car, Henry J. Kaiser has announced.

1,023 additional cash prizes will be presented to other individual winners.

## Stork Way Ahead

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.) — The stork is ahead three to one in Wyoming. The state health department recorded 3,473 births for the first six months of the year, compared to 1,228 deaths.

## One Way to Do It

GROTON, MASS. (U.P.)—Lots of people don't care for skunks, but polecat popularity rates high with 250 pupils at the Boutwell school. They were given a holiday after a skunk invaded the building.



# ANNOUNCING

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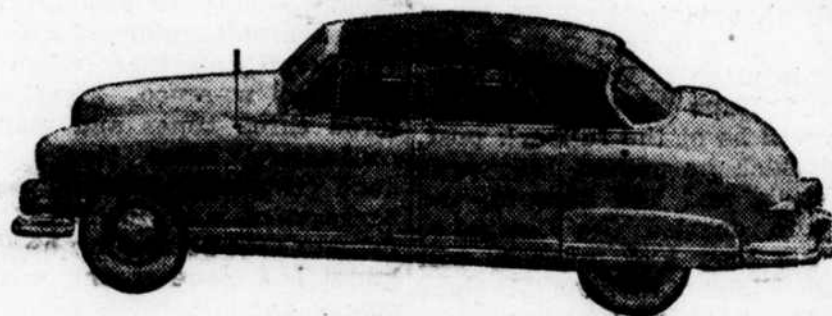
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Sigma Chi's will have a house party tonight from 9 p. m. to 12 a. m.

Clovia and Acacia will have an hour dance Monday night.

The annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta Flush-Bowl game will be at the city park Saturday at 2 p. m. Queen candidates were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Sig Alpha house and Wednesday at the Phi Delta house. The queen will be crowned at half time.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will entertain with a smoker Saturday for actives, pledges and alumni from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta pledges will be hostesses at a pledge tea Saturday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. for all sorority pledges.

The Kappa Sigmas will have a house party Saturday night to introduce their FMO candidate, Gus Rosania.

Alpha Tau Omega's and Sigma Nu's will have a picnic at Sunset Saturday afternoon.

### ELECT SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Henry Filson is the new social chairman at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

### ANNOUNCE WEDDING DATE

Shirley King passed roses at the Beta Phi house Wednesday announcing the date of her marriage to Bill Sikes as December 24. Both Shirley and Bill are seniors in arts and sciences. They will be married in the College chapel.

### THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Clovia will entertain with a formal Thanksgiving dinner Sunday for patronesses and faculty members.

Sigma Chi's had a Thanksgiving dinner last night at the chapter house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine and Carolyn; Capt. and Mrs. James Swinehart; Mr. and Mrs. James McCahon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donvalon; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Terpero.

Hills Heights had their annual Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women, was a guest.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Haines. Mr. Haines is the chapter adviser.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had their formal Thanksgiving dinner last night.

### ENTERTAINED WITH A TEA

Hills Heights gave a tea last Sunday afternoon for girls of organized independent houses. Other guests were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer and Mrs. E. L. Green, sponsor of Amicossembly. Kathleen Kaysar, president of the house, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. Green, and Elaine Ross, vice-president of the house, were in the receiving line to greet the guests.

### DINNER GUEST

Dinner guest of the Acacia house Tuesday evening was Jim Campbell of the California chapter.

## Church Column

### METHODIST

The Saturday Nite's Pie and Box supper scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled until a later date.

Fellowship hour will begin at 5 p. m. with the Sunday nite lunch at 5:30 p. m. The lunch will cost 50c and will feature a Thanksgiving menu. Alex Eckert of the Pottawatomie Mission will be the forum speaker at 6 p. m. Mr. Eckert will tell of his work among the Indians.

### PRESBYTERIAN

The Presbyterian student forum will have a big social hour and eats beginning at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The program for the meeting starting at 6:30 p. m. will be on "Christianity and Communism." Chairman is Harold Akins.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASS'N.

There will be a roller skating party Friday, November 18, at 9 p. m. All those planning to go should meet at the Lutheran Church.

LSA Action Sunday, November 30. The film "The March of Faith" will be shown at the regular meeting at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz; an offering for LSA Action will be

received. Lunch served at 5:00 p. m. Bible study every Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 228.

### COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bob Evans of Paris, France, will speak at the student meeting Sunday at 6:45 p. m. His topic will be "Student Life in Europe." All students are invited.

### CATHOLIC

Members of Newman club will have Royal Purple pictures taken after the 9:30 and 11:00 masses Sunday. All are requested to be present at either mass.

### CHRISTIAN

Thanksgiving vespers will be Sunday night. The Rev. Wayne Testerman will speak during the forum hour on "Should We Be Thankful."

The Reverend Davies will speak during the vesper hour, and his topic will be "Thanks Be to God." Sunday school class will be at 9:45 a. m. and church services will commence at 11 a. m.

There will be no friendly November 22, because of Thanksgiving vacation.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Program for Sunday will begin at 5:30 p. m. with a social hour, followed at 6:30 by the regular lesson time. Lesson for this week is "World-wide Thanksgiving," to be led by Phil Garrison.

Washington state produces 90 per cent of the nation's cabbage seed.

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**THRU SATURDAY**

The lives and loves of the  
GI's in Italy—

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**NOW SHOWING**

William  
Elliott

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**"Hellfire"**

**State**

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Always 2 Hits

**TODAY - TOMORROW**

Raymond Walburn

**"Leave It to Henry"**

—Plus—

Jim Bannon

**"Roll Thunder, Roll"**

## Hereford Bull Sells For Record Price

A bull owned by the animal husbandry department at Kansas State sold for \$2,000 at the annual Sunflower Hereford Futurity auction at the state fairgrounds in Hutchinson this week. Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the department, said he was well pleased with the fine showing made by the college bull.

Top bull of the sale brought \$4,525. He was sold by L. L. Jones and Son of Garden City to A. D. Rayl of Hutchinson. Top price for a heifer, \$2,175, also went to L. L. Jones and Son. Scheurman Brothers of Deerfield were the purchasers.

The \$6,700 paid to L. L. Jones and Son for the top animals in the two divisions set a new futurity selling mark for one breeder on two animals, according to Gene Watson, secretary of the

Kansas Hereford Association.

Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook of Manhattan is a daughter of Dr. Jones, who visits Manhattan frequently.

## Too Much Bulk

PORTLAND, (U.P.) — Back in 1936 John Yarno decided to save 1,000,000 pennies. Now he's given up the idea. Two friends had to help him take his savings, 110,000 pennies, to the bank.

**Wareham**

ENDS SATURDAY

**"The Window"**

STARTS SUNDAY

4 DAYS

**"The Gal Who Took the West"**

**Platter Chatter**



WHO IS THIS  
GUY DAGWOOD?

We know how to make the kind of sandwiches you like, and every ingredient is fresh and delicious. For steaks, too—lunches—dine with us.

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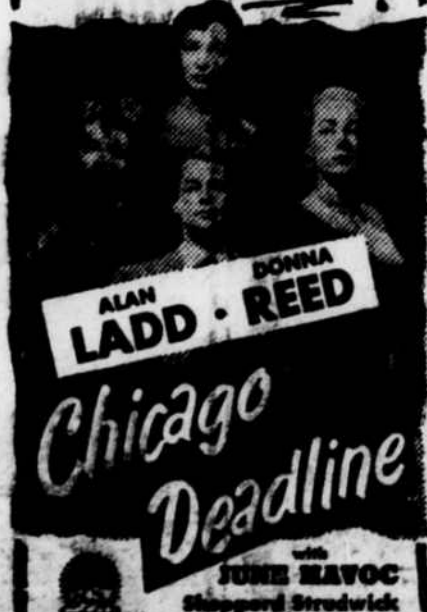
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**DRIVE IN AND SAVE!**

**SOSNA SUNDAY**

For 4 Big Days

**LOOK OUT, LADD!**



**An Invitation  
for brides-to-be**

When you select your rings let us show you why these lovely Genuine Orange Blossom rings are most worthy to symbolize your troth. Their beauty of design and fine quality are yours at no greater cost than ordinary rings.





## Third Flush Bowl Game in City Park Saturday Afternoon

The third annual Flush Bowl game will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the City Park, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta competing for the trophy.

The trophy to be awarded to the winner is a gilded porcelain bowl which is kept by the winner for a year. The Phi Deltis won the first Flush Bowl game and the Sig Alphas won last year.

Festivities will begin at 1 p. m. with a parade starting at the Sig Alpha house leading to the park. It is band day, homecoming, parents day, and queen day all rolled into one.

The Queen candidates are: Joan Ruth Atkinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega; Betty Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Lacy, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Lincoln, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Ann Dawson, Kappa Delta; Jackie Christie, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Shannon, Alpha Xi Delta; and Mona Joan Piper, Clovia.

## Sadie Starts Run To Nab a Partner; Woe to Slow Smoe

Anyone going past Anderson hall at 4 this afternoon can see the start of Sadie Hawkins sprint to catch her man. "To help Sadie in her good cause, all fellows are requested to bring a couple bricks, a pail of sand, or a length of rope as race handicaps," said Johnnie Feight, publicity chairman for Sadie Hawkins day.

If Sadie wins the race, she'll take her man to the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight in the Pavilion between east and west Ag halls from 9 to 12. Amid scenes from her Dogpatch home, Sadie and her fellow will do spare and social dancing.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance for the man with the best beard and for the most realistic dressed Li'l Abner characters. In addition to the prizes, suggested by Al Capp, there will be Sadie Hawkins souvenirs.

Al Capp was invited to attend, but could not because of previous commitments, according to a telegram received by C. M. Phinney, corresponding secretary of ISA. However, he sent his best wishes to Sadie in hopes she'll get her man!

## Poultry Judging Contest In West Ag Tomorrow

Saturday is the big day for the Junior division of the All-school Poultry Judging Contest. Over \$150 in cash plus many other prizes in the form of merchandise, magazine subscriptions, and a variety of other valuable contributions await the winners.

Students who have not had advanced training in poultry judging are eligible to enter. This contest is open to all regardless of the curriculum of the student.

There will be three groups of birds to judge—exhibition, production and live market. Each group will consist of several classes.

The contest will start at 9 a. m. in WAG212. There is no entry fee.

## Home Ec Members Study Rural Housing

HOME Ec members No 10..wne... Members of the Housing Requirement of the Family class made a field trip to Randolph, Kansas, November 14, to study rural housing. They visited two homes in Randolph and one north of Manhattan. Making the trip were: Muriel McHale, Margaret Hodler, Mrs. Ethyl Grady, Helen E. Cool, Mrs. Frances Eubanks and Mrs. Elinor Anderson. Miss Tessie Agan, instructor of the class, conducted the trip.

Almost 47 percent of the GI Bill trainees have no dependents, according to a V-A study. Another 33 percent have one dependent, and 20 percent have more than one dependent.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.**  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

1937 Plymouth sedan. Excellent condition, everything works. Runs like new. Complete overhaul last October. Radio and heater. \$300.00. Write John P. Dunnett, K. S. C. Box 145. 46-50

Portable Royal typewriter. Call at 1406 Colorado after 6 p. m. 47-51

A Steal-Kodak reflex with case and extras, in excellent condition. \$160.00 value, only \$75.00. Also a Weston Master II light meter with case only \$20.00. Call 3093. 47-49

New portable washing machine, excellent condition, priced to sell. Phone 5480. M. R. Brown. 47-49

Monitor Aerator Washer, apt. size. Excellent condition. \$25.00. See at 70-A Hilltop Courts. 47-49

Annual sale of handcraft products from the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Pi Phi house. 48-49

37 Chev. sedan deluxe. Motor just overhauled. \$125 cash. 49C Hilltop Courts. 48-50

1937 Oldsmobile, 2 door. Radio and heater. Good condition. Price \$295. J. D. Campbell, phone 26454. 48-50

Popular records, standard size. \$2.00 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

Federal model 312 enlarger and 14 x 20 inch enlarging easel. Like new. Don Quakenbush, phone 2016. 48-50

1936 Ford, \$100.00. Call 5408. 49

Going home Thanksgiving? Thinking of something special to give to your mother or girl friend? Get an orchid or woodrose corsage or any one of a whole line of Hawaiian gift items at the Hawaiian Shop, 1227 Moro. Phone 4284. 49-50

Camera Mercury II, case, filters and other accessories. Priced to sell. Call for Frank Myers, ph. 3907. 49

1949 Cushman Deluxe scooter, completely overhauled, first class condition. Practically new Tuxedo, size 36. Ph. 4910. 49

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for one or two college boys. Evening meal if desired. 114 S. Manhattan. 36325. 49-50

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing and typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elva Mae Harder, Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. Ph. 4082. tr

I'll do your typing in my home. Quick, reasonable work. I'll furnish paper. Call after 5 p. m. 46187 or bring to 221 N. 5th St., Apt. 4. 46-50

Would you like some help with your cosmetic problems? Lutzer cosmetics are individually selected and guaranteed to please. Also many gift items. Vesta Fitch, 4910. 49-51

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Great Bend Wednesday afternoon Nov. 23. Returning Sunday afternoon. \$1.50 each way. Charles West. Phone 2-7157. 48-50

Going to Hutchinson Tues., Nov. 22, at 4:00 p. m. Will have room for 3 passengers. Call 2469. 48-50

I have room for 3 riders going west on 40 to Sharon Springs. Will leave 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Phone 36384. 48-50

Driving to Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, can take 2 riders to Indiana or Ohio. Call 26154 after 6 p. m., Duane Nelson. 49

Driving to Pittsburg Tuesday evening. Ph. 5344. Dean Marshall. 49-50

### RIDES WANTED

Ride to Garden City, Kansas for Thanksgiving vacation. Phone 2564. Dorothy Skinner. 48-50

Ride to Columbia Thursday. Contact W. Steiger, 37206. 48-50

### LOST

Brown billfold between Aggieville and Nichols Saturday morning. Valuable papers. Reward. W. D. McCauley, 226 Colorado. 38449. 47-49

Dietzen log log decitrig slide rule with name "Verne C. Cutler" on orange leather case. \$5.00 reward if returned to 96 Campus Courts. 47-49

A light brown billfold, contains valuable papers. Please notify or contact Maurice I. Bird, call 5320. 47-51

Black leather billfold last Tuesday. Between College and horticulture farm. Ample reward. Cyril Vancuras, Jr. Room 121 West Stadium. 48-50

## Grows 'em Big

WACO, NEB. — (U.P.)—Herman Heinecke had such good luck with his garden that he doesn't talk about eating "turnips." He speaks of "part of a turnip for dinner." Heinecke displayed the largest of his crop, a 4 1/2 pound turnip.

An 1843 price list in Wisconsin quoted bacon, five cents a pound; butter, six cents a pound; live chickens \$1 a dozen; good fat turkeys 25 cents each.

## NOW SHOWING the NEW 1950 FORD

The One Fine Car in the Low Price Field

SHOWING Today and Tomorrow

BENTRUP-SHIELDS Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Yep—I'm still gaining popularity

at the

SANDWICH INNS

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WILL BE POPULAR WITH YOU TOO!

We Welcome You to This Sandwich Meal Only 50c

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THE FIRST

Self-Winding WATCH BACKED BY A GREAT NAME—GRUEN

The GRUEN AUTOWIND



Lay-a-way for Xmas

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\$49.75

We're proud to bring you the Gruen Autowind—the first self-winding watch backed by a great name!

It's a new and wonderful kind of watch that actually winds itself—while you wear it. There's no danger of underwinding or overwinding. You just set it and forget it.

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SHIRTS

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A pleasure to wear... a privilege to own.

Shirts from \$11.95

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Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 21, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 50



Joan Parret, queen of the Royal Purple ball last year, fits the RP crown on the blonde tresses of Geraldine Cooper, Clovia, reigning beauty of the 1950 yearbook. Miss Cooper was selected queen by staff members of Mademoiselle magazine.

—Collegian Staff Photo

## Turkey Time Rolls Around Again

By Helen Broberg

It's turkey time again and K-Staters are beginning a mass exodus tomorrow, spreading in every direction from Manhattan to observe their Thanksgiving vacation.

Thanksgiving was celebrated for the first time in Provincetown, Mass., in 1621 after the first harvest. The pilgrims had little to be thankful for, but they did have the freedom of worship.

This first Thanksgiving was a three day affair. There was a picnic and sporting events with the emphasis on food, fun, and exercise. It was a day that climaxed five years of hard work by the Pilgrims in their new world.

The Pilgrims were originally a small group of English people who broke away from unbearable conditions in their English church and obtained permission from the Virginia company to settle in America. These people came to America on the Mayflower under

the leadership of William Brewster.

### Stuck It Out

Bitter cold winds, mountains of snow and desolate land greeted the Pilgrims, but they remained—building homes and hunting food. Brewster and his men worked long and hard, but they suffered. Starvation and disease killed them.

Fourteen of the 18 women making the trip died—over half the men did not make it through the winter. Men with their spirits broken by sorrow, their bodies broken by starvation never thought of quitting. When the Mayflower left early in the Spring—she left without the settlers.

Five years later the settlement had grown to some 300 people, and an official Thanksgiving day was proclaimed by Gov. Bradford. Since that time it has been celebrated in eight different months of the year. It was officially placed as it now stands by a proclamation of Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

## Wildcats Can't Hold Early Lead; Lose Game 48-27

By V. L. Nicholson  
Collegian Sports Editor

Quarterback Dana Atkins threw two touchdown passes Saturday but Pete Annex of Tulsa threw five and the Golden Hurricanes blew the Wildcats down, 48-27.

### Vacation Notice

This is the last issue of the Collegian before Thanksgiving vacation. The holidays begin officially at 10 p.m. tomorrow and end 7 a.m. Monday, November 28. The next issue of the Collegian will be November 29.

### Audience Cheers First Production Of K-State Players

By H. W. Davis  
Collegian Drama Critic

"Three Men On a Horse," very merry mélange of horse-race humor, greeting-card mush and domestic involvement that has rolled American theatre-goers for the past decade and a-half, was most briskly presented to close-capacity crowds at the College auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Trenkle, directing his first production before Manhattan's growing play-loving population, proved himself easily able to key farce-comedy to its proper tempo from the word "go" and keep it there, without boredom, until the cast must respond grinningly to repeated curtain calls.

### 'Get' Every Line

"Three Men On a Horse" is gloriously lacking in subtleties. You "get" every situation and every wise-cracking line with atomic suddenness. Much credit should go to the Players, and their director, for so manipulating their techniques and their "horse-playing" that the audiences took each situation and development as new and different and funnier, whether it was or not.

Shirley Smith, as Audrey Trowbridge, did an amazingly smooth job of getting the zany hilarity underway right now; and Dick Badenhop, as Erwin, her riotously dumb, jingle-bearing, horse-guessing husband, saw to it that there was never a relapse. But it was not until Dave Meier, Marvin Altman and Joe Adams, as Charlie, Frankie and Patsie respectively, but not respectably, gathered in the basement bar of the somewhat doubtful Lavillere hotel that the plot really thickened. From there on Patsy took over everything, including genius Erwin, and the frolic went most merrily on.

### Cast Is Commended

One does not fail to remember Dick Butler as Audrey's corny, big-business brother, and certainly not Margaret MacGregor as Mabel the girl-friend of Patsy, both of whom got in their two-bits worth early, often and forever, even if they did not ring up any six-point goals.

Nor does one forget Dean Steyer as Harry the hapless barkeep, Raymond Sis as the delivery boy, Gene Marciona as Joe, Colleen Shepherd as Gloria the hard-boiled sob-sister, Bob Wilcox as Al the bulb-kicking cameraman, LaRue Nelson as the hotel maid who can wait until she has something to say, nor Joseph Beebe as Mr. Carver, who compensates for his late entrance with vim, vigor and abortive vitality.

Taking a 13-0 first quarter lead, the Wildcats put on one of their best offensive shows of the season but were unable to hold the rampaging Tulsans. Annex completed 18 of 30 passes and second-stringer Dickerson completed 5 of 8 as the Hurricane accounted for most of its yardage through the air.

### Faubion Stars

Once again it was the nifty running of sophomore Hiram Faubion that sparkled in the K-State offense, although the lean speedster didn't take part in the scoring. His long runs and a fine job of returning enemy kicks kept the Wildcats in the ball game until the fourth quarter. He gained 78 yards on 12 carries from scrimmage.

A new-found passer-receiver combination clicked for two of the K-State touchdowns and the powerful plunging of fullback Dennis Kane twice carried across the Tulsa goal. Dick Johnson and Dana Atkins were the air-minded pair.

### Take Early Lead

K-State's first touchdown came with less than five minutes gone when Kane climaxed a 65-yard sustained drive by thrusting across from the one. A couple of minutes later a Tulsa fumble and a 19-yard Atkins-to-Johnson pass made the score 13-0. Then Annex and his Tulsans started to roll. The half-time score was 21-20, Tulsa.

### Third 'Cat Touchdown

The third Wildcat touchdown saw the Atkins-Johnson combo click for the second time as the aerial went 50 yards and pay-dirt. This marker gave the K-Staters a short-lived 20-14 lead. Minutes later Annex found a man in the Wildcat end zone with one of his touchdown passes. The Wildcats were never able to overtake the Tulsans again.

A long punt by Ted Maupin set up the final Wildcat marker. A series of smashing plunges by Dennis Kane carried over. Ross Estes converted the three extra points.

### Press to Be Closed

The Kansas State College Press will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Byron Ellis, superintendent, announced today. Civil Service employees of the Press did not take the holiday granted them Armistice day, so it is being added to the Thanksgiving vacation, Ellis said.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Kansas today had its coldest weather of fall, with the mercury shrinking to a pre-dawn low of 14 degrees at Goodland.

Temperatures sank to 15 at Hill City and Garden City. There was a hard freeze in all the western half of the state.

A few spits of snow touched the extreme northeastern Kansas landscape. Otherwise there was no precipitation and clear skies heralded another cold night, with readings of 15-20 degrees due in the West and South and near 20 in the Northeast.

Garrett said a warming trend will begin tomorrow.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### OFFICIAL RAISES DOUBTS

HONG KONG, Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jen of Nationalist China entered a hospital here today for medical treatment amid conflicting reports regarding his future status in the Nationalist government.

### EXPECT NEW TRIAL TURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—(U.P.)—A mystery witness was expected to testify today against Harry Bridges in the longshore leader's perjury-conspiracy trial.

### RESUMES STEEL PRODUCTION

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Steel production will be resumed Wednesday at the Sheffield Steel plant in Kansas City.

An agreement was reached by the company and its 2,500 employees last week.

### UMW TRUSTEES MAY VOTE

WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Trustees of the United Mine Workers Welfare fund may vote today, over John L. Lewis' objections, to halt emergency payments to soft coal miners.

### DISCUSS AID TO SPAIN

MADRID, SPAIN, Nov. 21—(U.P.)—A group of touring U. S. senators headed by Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., yesterday discussed possible American aid to Spain with Spanish minister of industry Juan Antonio Suances, it was disclosed today.

### BOEING DEVELOPS WEAPON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Boeing Airplane company, Seattle, Wash., has developed an electro-mechanical "brain" which can chart the flight of guided missiles before they leave the ground.

### NEW MEDICAL REQUIREMENT

KANSAS CITY, KAN., Nov. 21—(U.P.)—University of Kansas medical students will spend eleven weeks in the company of rural doctors as part of their training.

### ROOSEVELT STANDS PAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(U.P.)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. D. N. Y. says that he aspires to no office except to remain a congressman from his district.

### Intra-Squad Game To Start Basketball Season for 'Cats

#### Frosh Hold Height Advantage; Gardner Sees Upset Chance

Tex Winter's green but willing freshmen and Jack Gardner's able and just as willing varsity open the 1949-50 basketball season at 7:45 in Nichols gym this evening when they square off in an intra-squad game.

today that their squads would make a battle of it all the way to night. Tex Winter will have a strong frosh squad of 14 men available for action and Gardner will have 19 veterans ready for the fray.

#### Frosh Are Taller

For the first time in many years the frosh will have a height advantage over the varsity. Dick Knostman, Arnold Droge and John Pecenka, who range from 6' 5" to 6' 7" in height, will tower over everyone on the varsity squad except 6' 8" Lew Hitch. Knostman was an all-state center in the Class A division last year and led the state in scoring with a 28-point per game average. Droge was a member of the Southern Indiana All-Star team last season.

Gardner will present a familiar starting five to K-State basketball fans. Jack Stone, a 6' 3" junior, will be the only starter who was not a regular at the close of the 1948-49 season. Lloyd Krone, Ernie Barrett, Rick Harman and Clarence Brannum round out the first five.

#### Upset Possible

Never in Gardner's reign as head coach at K-State has the varsity been defeated in the intra-squad contest but the chances are good for an upset tonight. "The frosh are in better shape," Gardner said. "Injuries have slowed varsity drills up considerably and we aren't as far along as we should be."

Three of Gardner's starters will be hampered by injuries in the game. Brannum and Stone have slight charley-horses while Rick Harman has a bad case of foot blisters.

### Student Directory Distributed Today

Student directories are being distributed in Kedzie 105E today. Activity tickets are required to be shown in obtaining the books.

Patricia Chew, editor of the directory, says that she hopes the publication is "reasonably accurate." It was open for inspection and correction by the students before the final proofs were sent to the printers. Corrections reported before the deadline were included, she said.

The booklet, which contains 172 pages, carries a cover illustration by John Hankammer, and lists 120 student organizations in addition to 23 social fraternities, 10 women's organized houses, nine social sororities and five men's organized independent houses.

Distribution of the book will continue through today and tomorrow, and will resume after Thanksgiving vacation.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283  
One Year at College Post Office, or outside Riley County ..... \$3.50  
One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

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### Thought for Today

"Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High." Psalms 50:14.

## View New Gains In Orchard Yield

Several Kansas State faculty members attended the "Orchard of Tomorrow" field day at Boonville, Mo., last week.

The event was sponsored jointly by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, and the Missouri State Horticulture society, to show high productivity of a treated orchard.

The orchard, owned by C. C. Bell, is on 35 acres of land, required two tons of lime and 1,000 pounds of ground rock phosphate per acre before the soil was ready for high productivity.

The orchard is now said to be ready for 20 to 30 years of high yield on apple crops.

Virginia or Hibernian varieties will be used as stock on which buds or grafts of standard varieties will be made in 1951 or 1952, to meet market demands.

Those who attended from Kansas State college, Professors R. W. Campbell, C. W. Lobenstein, W. G. Amstein, all of the horticulture department, and Harvey R. Kopper of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

### Former Student Visits Kansas State Campus

Miss Marianna Muse, who received her B.S. in Home Economics at K-State in 1921, and her M.S. in 1927, recently visited staff members of the department of Household Economics who are working on Experiment Station research here.

Since receiving her Master's degree, Miss Muse has headed the research department in home economics of the Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. Her latest project dealt with the problem of ironing in the rural home and has resulted in the design of a new type of ironing board.

### Scooter Owner Happy Machine Was Stolen

John Allison of Merriam is glad his motor scooter was stolen last night.

Allison, a sophomore in agriculture at Kansas State college, uses the scooter to save time getting to classes and for occasional week-end trips home.

When he missed the scooter, Allison started to the police station to report its loss. On the way, he found the scooter abandoned in an alley with the drive-chain off. Accustomed to this idiosyncrasy of the machine, he slipped the chain on and rode away.

Today he discovered the would-be thief had filled the scooter's tank with gas.

### Well Child Conference Scheduled for Monday

The next Veteran's and Servicemen's Well Child Conference will be Monday in the health office at the Courthouse, according to F. P. Bestgen, director of the Riley County Health department.

The conferences from 1-4 p.m. are for pre-school children. They include a physical examination, weighing, measuring and immunization, and are scheduled for the third Monday of each month. Appointments may be made by calling 2521 before that time.

## APO Offers Ride Service This Year

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, is sponsoring the ride service again this year. Anyone desiring a ride to or near his home during the Thanksgiving vacation is asked to consult the ride service list.

The list is located at the lost and found desk just inside the south door of the Union. Each student driving home for the vacation, who will take riders, is asked to leave his name, address, phone number, number of people he can take, his destination, and his departure time. This service is organized to help relieve the bus and railroad transportation congestion during student vacations.

## Kuhn Wins Honors In Meat Judging

been named top K-State student in judging, grading and classifying meats, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, coach of the college meats judging team, announced today.

Kuhn was winner of luggage presented by the Morrell meat packing company in Topeka at a banquet climaxing a day of practice judging, grading and classifying meats at the Morrell plant Tuesday evening.

Morrell also contributed \$100 expense money for the K-State meat judging team on its trip to Chicago to compete in the Inter-collegiate meat judging contests there November 29.

More institutional on-farm trainees have dependents than veterans in other categories of training. Eighty-one percent of those enrolled in the farm program have dependents, VA officials have disclosed.

## Radio Log

**Monday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. Backgrounding World News  
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Observations — Home Study Service  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Monday 560 KSDE**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. U. S. Marine Band  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade.  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Interlude  
8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade  
8:45 p.m. David Felton Counsellor  
9:00 p.m. Date with Dottie  
10:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**  
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Student Introduction  
10:00 a.m. Market Basket  
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension News  
12:45 p.m. Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

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"The Red Shoes"  
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A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation  
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**SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS . . . \$1.00**

Bring student activity ticket or identification

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Nov. 30,  
December 1, 2, 3  
Shows at 1:30, 4:30, 7:45

## Crops Judging Group Enters Collegiate Meets

The Kansas State crops judging team will leave here today to compete in the National Collegiate Grain judging contest in Kansas City tomorrow and another inter-collegiate contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago later in the week, Ernest L. Mader, coach of the team, announced today.

Members of the team are Edward Robins, Oliver Russ, Billy Hilt, and Merrill Ray.

Competing team members will identify samples of grain, judge six classes of grain, grade eight samples and determine the staple length of cotton samples.

The judging is done from the viewpoint of selecting seed; grading is on a commercial basis.

Representing K-State in the two contests will keep team members from being home for Thanksgiving. They will leave Kansas City for Chicago Thanksgiving day.

## University Profs Meet

A meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was Wednesday, November 16. The program was a discussion on the "Student Rating of Faculty." Deans A. L. Pugsley and M. D. Woolf presented the background history and procedures used. Members of the chapter completed the program with discussion and questions on the validity and value of the rating.

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Christmas Gift!



Those loved ones you'd like to have visit you for Christmas would be delighted to receive a gift Travel Certificate which can be exchanged for rail transportation at their nearest ticket office.

Just see your local Union Pacific ticket agent and ask to purchase a Travel Certificate. He will give you complete information, cost, etc. It's a wonderful Christmas gift.

For complete information  
see your local Union Pacific Agent.

# UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



# DAILY REMINDER

Monday, November 21

Frog club, N2 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Gymnastics mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
 Student Council mtg . . . 7:15 p.m.  
 Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Amicossembly hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Barber shop quartet, Student union . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Psychology club mtg, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Zeta mtg, C206 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 YMCA cabinet mtg, A211 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
 Extension club mtg, Wag212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Acacia—Clovia house dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 KSCF mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.  
 Pi Tau Sigma dinner, T209 . . . 5-8:30 p.m.

## Reports Good Crop Year for Kansas

Excellent crop prospects for 1950 and greatly improved homes and yards in Kansas impressed R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the school of agriculture at Kansas State and director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, he reported recently following a week's trip through the state.

Throckmorton said wheat prospects are better than he had ever observed before with thick stands and heavy growth. Moisture content of the wheat is too heavy in a few areas where it has made an unusually heavy fall growth.

### Late Frosts Help

The frosts permitted milo to mature nicely. A high percentage of the Kansas sorghum crop is harvested. Some contains excessive moisture, but farmers are piling the grain outside to dry, as they should, the agriculture dean reported.

He estimates livestock is grazing on only 10 percent of the available wheat pasture in Kansas. Many more cattle than sheep are on the wheat fields. A short lamb crop and the Missouri-Pacific railway strike are probably causes. Normally most lambs come to the Kansas wheat fields from Colorado over the Missouri-Pacific lines, he explained.

Throckmorton, with President Milton S. Eisenhower and Max Milbourn, assistant to Eisenhower, visited K-State experiment stations at Garden City, Hays, Colby and Tribune last week.

Throckmorton described conditions at all the stations as excellent. A grain elevator has been installed at Hays; homes for the superintendents of the Tribune and Garden City stations improved. The irrigation project at Garden City is progressing.

Landscaped grounds of the stations, particularly those at Garden City and Tribune, have caused farmers to seek information for landscaping their own yards, the dean said.

The first port of France was the ancient Norman capital of Rouen, on the Seine River about 30 miles inland from the coast.

Men Who Know Demand

**HEINE'S BLEND . . .**

The Smoking Tobacco With An **M. D. \* DEGREE!**

\* Mild? Definitely!



**HEINE'S BLEND**  
 Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO  
 SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO., 45 Fremont, S. F., Calif.

## Poultry Judging Team To Chicago Contest

Of the 27 that tried out for the Poultry Judging team going to Chicago, only six remain. The 25th Annual Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest will be November 29 and 30, said T. B. Avery.

Out of these six, Paul Barrett, Bob Edwards, Gerald Lawrence, Forrest Smith, Charles Smith, and Ira Williams the top four will go to Chicago and three will do the judging. Production, marketing, and exhibition classes will be judged by 20 competing teams. Last year Kansas State took second place and was high team in production and exhibition, said Prof. Avery.

South Omaha, Neb., is the second largest livestock market and meat packing center in the world.

## YWCA Plans Danforth Chapel Service Tonight

The YWCA Thanksgiving Chapel service will be held in the Danforth Meditation chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Theme for the service will be "Thanksgiving." The program will be under the direction of the YW Worship Planning committee. The public is invited.

The YWCA junior and senior cabinets will attend the service. They will then have a short meeting and have their pictures taken.

Student tours, Europe 1950, inexpensive, interesting, unusual. Early reservation necessary. Write for details.

**DOWNS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
 1015 1/2 Mass. St. Lawrence, Kans.

## Marketing Students To Make K. C. Trip

A field trip to Kansas City is being planned for students enrolled in Marketing Farm Products, Grain Marketing and Livestock Marketing. A one-day tour of various marketing agencies such as the board of trade, the stockyards, terminal elevator, flour mill, and municipal fruit and vegetable market will be made on Wednesday, December 7. The trip will be made by bus.

Students who took Marketing Farm Products in summer school or missed the trip last spring will have an opportunity to make the trip this fall. Those interested should make arrangements at the marketing office, West Ag 315. The bus fare of \$4.25 must be paid before Wednesday, November 23.

## MAKE YOUR OWN Christmas Cards

Linoleum Blocks  
 Linoleum Cutters  
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 Paper  
 Water Colors  
 Oil Paints

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Book Store  
 Nearest the College

## Thanksgiving FOOD BARGAINS

All fixin's for a fine holiday feast at very reasonable prices. Just take a look at these buys . . .

Sale — Tues. and Wed.



### Meat Department SPECIALS

Large Franks lb. 39c

Armour Star Sausages . . . lb. 39c

Sweet Cured Picnic Hams . . . . . 39c

Rib Boil, Beef . . 39c

### Mince Meat

9-oz. pkg. 19c

### Dates

6-oz. pkg. 23c

### Walnuts

lb. 39c

### Fruit Cake



2/3 Fruit and Nuts 3-lb. 3-oz. size

### Pumpkin

No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

### Raisins

Seedless 2-lbs. 35c

### Shortening

3-lb. Can 69c

### Produce Department SPECIALS

Large Pascal Celery lb. 10c

Cranberries lb. 19c

Golden Sweet Potatoes 3-lbs. 25c

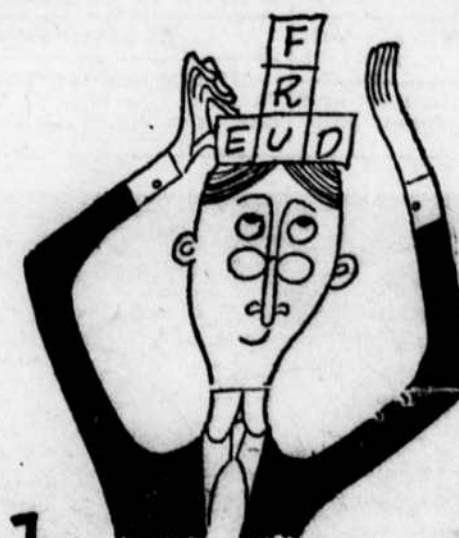
U. S. No. 1 McClure Potatoes 10-lbs. 49c



## AVENUE GROCERY

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 Your Lee HGF Store 16th & Poyntz

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a psychology professor. Plays with mental blocks. Thought life was bed of neu-roses until he switched to smooth-fitting "Manhattan" pajamas.



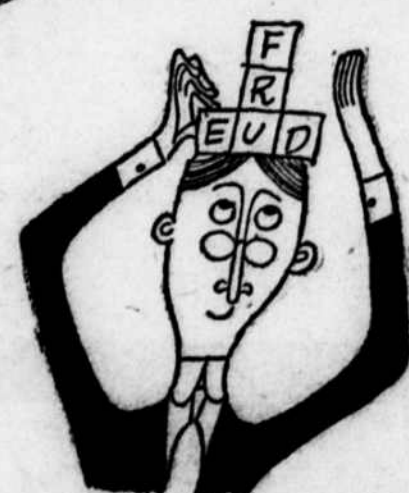
2. These are "Manhattan" Man-lounge pajamas. Right for sweet dreaming or loafing. Durable cotton, rayon, and cotton and rayon prints.

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**Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS**



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**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.**  
 25 words or less \$ .85 \$ .75 \$1.00  
 Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company. 615 N. 12th. tr

1937 Plymouth sedan. Excellent condition, everything works. Runs like new. Complete overhaul last October. Radio and heater. \$300.00. Write John P. Dunnett, K. S. C. Box 145. 46-50

Portable Royal typewriter. Call at 1406 Colorado after 6 p. m. 47-51

Federal model 312 enlarger and 14 x 20 inch enlarging easel. Like

new. Don Quakenbush. phone 2016. 48-50

'37 Chev. sedan delivery. Motor just overhauled. \$125 cash. 49C Hilltop Courts. 50-52

1937 Oldsmobile, 2 door. Radio and heater. Good condition. Price \$295. J. D. Campbell, phone 26454. 48-50

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn. 1119 Moro. 48-52

Going home Thanksgiving? Thinking of something special to give to your mother or girl friend? Get an orchid or woodrose corsage or any one of a whole line of Hawaiian gift items at the Hawaiian Shop. 1227 Moro. Phone 4284. 49-50

## FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing and typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elva Mae Harder, Commercial Typewriter Com-

pany, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. Ph. 4082. tr

I'll do your typing in my home. Quick, reasonable work. I'll furnish paper. Call after 5 p. m. 46187 or bring to 221 N. 5th St. Apt. 4. 46-50

Would you like some help with your cosmetic problems? Luzier cosmetics are individually selected and guaranteed to please. Also many gift items. Vesta Fitch, 4910. 49-51

## RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Great Bend Wednesday afternoon Nov. 23. Returning Sunday afternoon. \$1.50 each way. Charles West. Phone 2-7157. 48-50

Going to Hutchinson Tues., Nov. 22, at 4:00 p. m. Will have room for 3 passengers. Call 2469. 48-50

I have room for 3 riders going west on 40 to Sharon Springs. Will leave 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Phone 36384. 48-50

Driving to Pittsburg Tuesday evening. Ph. 5344. Dean Marshall. 49-50

Room for 3 riders to Wichita. Leaving Tuesday 12 noon. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 Monday evening. Ask for Jack Metz. 50

Have room for three passengers to Newton. Leave Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Chester Zielke, ph. 45189. 50

Denver bound, room for 2 people. Leaving Tuesday, 5 p. m. Bob Neeley, phone 4454. 50

## RIDES WANTED

Ride to Garden City, Kansas for Thanksgiving vacation. Phone 2564. Dorothy Skinner. 48-50

Ride to Columbia Thursday. Contact W. Steiger, 37206. 48-50

Ride to Chanute for student and wife. Can leave anytime after 11 a. m. Tuesday. Tom Roach. Phone 37317. 50

Ride to St Louis or vicinity Wednesday morning. Contact Al Berckmann, 2-6461. 50

Ride to Pittsburg. Parsons or McCune Tuesday afternoon. Call Vern Hollandsworth, 27116. 50

## LOST

Small green leather purse containing keys in red leather key case. Lost Thursday a. m. between 9th and Moro and the College. Call Virginia Wyatt, 37196. Reward. 50

A light brown billfold, contains valuable papers. Please notify or contact Maurice I. Bird, call 5320. 47-51

Lost in Auditorium Wednesday night, dark blue leather purse. Call Tom Trenkle, 4272. Reward. 49-50

Black leather billfold last Tuesday. Between College and horticulture farm. Ample reward. Cyril Vancuras, Jr. Room 121 West Stadium. 49-50

## NOTICE

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn. 1119 Moro. 48-52

## WANTED

Buyers for popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn. 1419 Moro. 48-52

Ride for 2 to Independence, Kansas, for Thanksgiving holiday. Can leave anytime after 4 p. m. Monday. Phone 37315. 49-50

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WON'T YOU? THEY'RE

MILDER—MUCH MILDER."

*Rhonda Fleming*

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WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS  
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 29, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 51

## Top UMW Officials Meet Lewis Today For Strike Decision

### Report Union Men Hope to Postpone New Labor Trouble

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis meets with his top United Mineworkers offices today to decide whether the nation must face a new soft coal strike tomorrow midnight.

The decision, however, may not come before tomorrow.

But, the union's 200-man policy committee is certain to decide before Thursday whether 400,000 soft coal miners are to leave their jobs again this year.

#### Lewis Late

The policy committee was scheduled to begin meeting here yesterday. But Lewis, with customary abruptness, messaged that he couldn't arrive until today.

Informed sources said Lewis stayed in Washington an extra day hoping that federal labor officials could set up new contract talks between the mine workers union and the soft coal industry. A resumption of bargaining would give Lewis a good excuse to postpone the threatened Dec. 1 coal strike.

#### Success Not Known

Although top government labor experts have been working to get new bargaining started, it was not known how successful their efforts have been.

Observers believe Lewis is anxious to postpone the new strike call for about 30 days. They believe Lewis was reluctant to call his miners off their jobs again before Christmas.

A United Press survey shows the miners have worked only about 150 of the 232 working days so far this year. This means the average mine workers has lost nearly \$1,200 in wages in 1949.

## Order Invitations

Orders for graduation invitations will be taken December 1 to 9, it was announced today. Members of Theta Sigma Phi will be in charge of taking orders. Types of invitations are French Fold, Leather, and Card-board booklets. Order may be placed in K-101 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## 'Doc' Weber Chooses King of Beef Steers

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—The International Live Stock Exposition hits its peak of excitement today with selection of the grand champion steer, the king of the continent's meat cattle.

The top steer will be chosen late today by the show's chief judge, Dr. A. D. Weber of Kansas State College.

He will judge each animal for conformation, general health and the general placement of muscle, the meat that will be cut up into the fanciest steaks and roasts available in the nation.

#### Wait for Weber's Decision

Competitors and spectators will wait breathlessly for anxious moments while Weber examines each animal before slapping one on the rump to signify that he should receive the rosette of grand champion.

Before then, however, there still was much competition to be completed, however, in open classes among the three breeds of cattle represented—Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford.

In some cases champions of each breed were competing against those of other breeds to determine which should go into the grand championship competition to represent their special class.

#### Won By Angus

Last year's grand championship was won by a 1,200 Aberdeen-Angus shown by C. E. Yoder and sons of Muscatine, Ia. It later sold for \$10.75 a pound.

## Wichita Is Scene Of UNESCO Meet

### Kansas Conference Lasts from Dec. 1-3

Persons from nearly 50 different Kansas towns will have active roles in decisions and plans made at the third annual Kansas UNESCO conference in Wichita December 1-3, final program plans released by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO at Kansas State indicate.

Also some 30 Kansas county councils and UNESCO organizations will send delegates to the state conference, Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary, said.

Seven state committees of UNESCO will furnish leaders for discussion groups. The committees will cover fields of human and social relations, cultural interchange, elementary and secondary education, adult education, educational reconstruction, natural science and communications.

#### New Conference Plan

A new device in conference programs will be used during the first general meeting. It is the use of a "sounding board" to give the Kansas grassroots towns and lay persons a voice in plans, recommendations and projects for Kansas UNESCO groups. The sounding board is being set up because the "gathering will be too large to permit group discussions with persons addressing the general meeting," Mrs. Stensland explained.

#### Many Distinguished Speakers

Keynote speakers at the conference include George V. Allen, recently-appointed ambassador to Tito's Yugoslavia which is opposing the Kremlin in Moscow; K-State president Milton S. Eisenhower, past chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO; Dr. Will Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, and President M. C. Cunningham of Fort Hays State college.

Members of the "sounding board," who are to "reflect the thinking of the Kansas UNESCO members" include T. R. Crone-meyer of Chanute; Mrs. Victor Hallich, Garden City; Dr. Harold Conrad, Washburn university, Topeka; James Yount, secretary of the Kansas Industrial Union, Kansas City, Kan., and Charles Satterfield, president of Bethany college UNESCO group at Lind-sborg.

#### GROUPS TO MEET

The Professional Christian Service commission of the YMCA and YWCA will meet in Calvin 101 this evening at 7 o'clock. Bertrand Randall will lead a discussion on "The Part of Recreation in Religious Activity." Plans for a chapel service will also be made.

## Nineteen Candidates Compete for FMOC

### Campaigns for Favorite Man on Campus Will Reach Peak Tomorrow in Rec Center

Nineteen candidates for the title, Favorite Man on the Campus were announced by Geraldine McCurdy, chairman of this year's contest. Nominees are entered by fraternities and organized independent houses for men in the annual competition. Women students vote on candidates.

Winner and runners-up will be announced December 2 at the fifth annual Snowball given by women in the home economics school.

FMOC campaigns will be climaxed tomorrow in Rec center. Each organization will present their candidate in a five minute skit at 4 p. m. The skits are open for all to attend.

Campaigns can continue until Friday when all of the votes must be cast. The winner and his attendants will not be announced until the Snowball Friday night. Voting began yesterday in Anderson hall.

Each organization must follow the same campaign regulations. No limit on the amount of money spent has made for elaborate and extensive campaigns.

Del Weldner and his band will play for the semi-formal at Pot-terf hall. It is the only all-school, girl ask fellow formal of the entire year.

#### Fifth Annual Snowball

This year will be the fifth annual Snowball. It is sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Candidates and houses they represent are:

Gayle Vernon, Acacia; Bob Sterling, Alpha Gamma Rho; Donald Batson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; James Shriver, Alpha Tau Omega; Mert Schwensen, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny L. Hartung, Delta Sigma Phi; Lynn Burris, Delta Tau Delta; Larry Seaman, Farm House.

Gus Rosania, Kappa Sigma; Jim Newman, Phi Delta Theta; Lee Desilet, Phi Kappa; Roy Nordeen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ed Head, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kirk Reitemer, Sigma Nu; Don Button, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Wurster, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dick Heywood, Theta Xi; Harvey Arand, Syconia; Stanley Wood, Sigma Chi.

## Order Caps-Gowns

Seniors graduating at the January commencement must order their caps and gowns before December 1, and pay the commencement fee by December 21.

## College Members Invited to TV Show

Members of the College community will be permitted to attend the television broadcasts of all K-State home basketball games in the College auditorium, according to a recommendation made by the all-College social and recreation committee and approved by the student council last night.

Members of the College community include students, students' wives or husbands, faculty members and their wives or husbands. No identification check will be made at the door unless an unusually large attendance makes it necessary, the council said.

The all-College social and recreation committee will assume the responsibility for evaluating the program and recommend changes in policy if it appears necessary.

The varsity-freshman basketball game November 21 was televised and the reception was good, members of the electrical engineering department said.

The council also approved a motion to sponsor a drive among the student body to raise funds for the all-Faith Chapel before Christmas. Don Robinson and Deloris Montague were appointed chairmen of the drive.

## Hitch-hiker's Top Coat Left In Car of Iowa Man

The K-State hitch-hiker who left his top coat in an automobile traveling between Manhattan and Topeka November 21 will be pleased to learn that the driver of the car is evidently an honest man. A letter to the Collegian this week indicated that the coat could be obtained by writing to V. J. Davis, Colo, Iowa and identifying the type of car which Mr. Davis drives.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### REDS BAN SCOUTS

HONG KONG, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Chinese Communists have banned the Boy Scout movement on grounds that it "serves the interests of fascism and imperialism," it was reported today from Communist-controlled Canton.

#### AIRLINER CRASHES

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—An American Airlines DC-6 passenger plane plunged into an aircraft building at Love field north of Dallas before dawn today and it was indicated that 29 persons were killed.

#### SHAH TO GRAND CANYON

FORT KNOX, KY., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, takes off today for Winslow Field, Ariz., en route to the Grand Canyon on his flying tour of the nation.

#### TRUMAN TAKES REST

KEY WEST, FLA., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—President Truman tried today to get a real vacation, planning to top off a long night's sleep with an invigorating swim.

#### CHUNGKING ABANDONED

HONG KONG, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—The Nationalist government has abandoned Chungking to Communist troops who entered the capital during the night, the Nationalist central news agency reported today.

#### TO WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

TOKYO, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Dr. Shigeru Nambara, President of Tokyo university, and Lieut. Col. Donald R. Negent, Chief of the Occupation's Civil Information and Education section, today announced they will leave Monday for Washington to attend a conference on reorientation in occupied areas.

#### BRIDGES ONCE A RED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—The government delivered its "Sunday punch" in the perjury trial of CIO Longshore leader Harry Bridges with testimony that he was a card-carrying, dues-paying, active member of the Communist party during the mid 1930's.

#### PLAN TO UNSEAT TITO

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Informed sources said today the Cominform is planning to unleash a large-scale infiltration of Yugoslavia this winter as part of its reaffirmed campaign to unseat Marshal Tito.

#### RENT CONTROL CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Rent director Tighe E. Woods said today he will ask congress to continue rent control another year.

"Maybe ceilings can be abandoned safely after that," he said in an interview.

## Admissions Office Issues New Catalog

A far cry from the first Kansas State catalog published in 1864 is the publication recently released to K-Staters. The new 358-page edition lists more than 40 curricula in addition to information about each course, the college administration, and entrance requirements. Revived is the custom of listing faculty members with their degrees.

The first catalogs set forth the educational ideas of the College president, listed students attending school, and described the course offered. In 1874 the catalog, called the "Hand-Book," listed three curricula—farmers', women's, and mechanics'.

The bulletin of 1880-81 was called the 18th, as if one had been printed every year since 1864. During that time, however, some

catalogs had been annual, some biennial, and in some years none had been published. The new catalog is numbered the 85th.

The present plan of showing, along with course descriptions, the credit hours and number of clock hours of laboratory and recitation per week, was established in 1910.

The catalog was also the first to be arranged with related curriculums presented together instead of alphabetically. In preparing copy for the printer an appropriate term was needed for the sections, and the word "division" was used. This step was followed up later by the College when it created Divisions of Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Home Economics, and General Science, each headed by a dean. (The "Divisions" now are called "Schools.")

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Kansas' weather will continue fair and mild, the weatherman said today.

Temperatures four to eight degrees above normal are predicted for the rest of the week after some eastern Kansas points yesterday recorded all-time high marks for November 28. In Topeka a reading of 70.3 degrees was fractionally higher than the record of 1893 for the same date.

The Kansas high was 78 degrees at Garden City.

U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said there also is no sign of a break in the protracted fall drought.

The temperature dipped to 27 degrees early today at Goodland and lows tonight likely will be in a 30-35 degree range in the West, 35 to 40 in the East, Garrett said.

## Directory Available

Copies of the new student directory are still available in Kedzie 105 E. Patricia Chew directory editor announced today.

The student must present his activity ticket in order to obtain the book, according to Editor Chew.



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or outside Riley County ..... \$3.50

One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Managing Editor ..... Neil C. Erdwien

Feature Editor ..... Betty Omer

Sports Editor ..... V. L. Nicholson

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Bob King

Picture Editor ..... Morris Briggs

Society Editor ..... Shirley Nichols

Today's Issue Editor ..... Keith Duckers

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Rex Parsons

Ass't Business Manager ..... Bill O'Neal

Ass't Business Manager ..... Lee Keck

Ad Salesmen ..... Max Hollinger, Barbara Selders, Milton Eisenhower, Jr., Don Wempe, Oliver Maskil, Silas Brandner, Tom Faulkner, Paul Ruhr, Kenny Smejkal

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Ecclesiastes 12:1

## Congratulations to National IFC

Congratulations to the National Inter-Fraternity conference for their recent move recommending Greek letter societies to "wipe out any existing barriers to membership based on race, religion or nationality."

As adopted, the statement recognized that many fraternities do not have and never have had restrictive clauses in their charters; also, that the question of membership is one for each fraternity to decide. It goes on, however, to recommend that the fraternities which do have selective clauses "consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

This was the most controversial issue to face the National IFC at the meeting in Washington, D. C. over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Should the fraternities at Kansas State accept the recommendation by the National conference it would be another great stride forward for this institution in the erasing of racial barriers. K-State is already being admired by other colleges and universities in this area for their action permitting negroes to engage in athletics.

We hope that the fraternities at Kansas State will be among the pioneers to eliminate discrimination against a man because of his religion, race, creed or color.

## Radio Log

**Tuesday 580 KSAC**

4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day

4:45 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final

5:00 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Tuesday 560 KSDB**

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade

7:15 p.m. Voice of the Army

7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Interlude

8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade

8:45 p.m. Defens Report

9:00 p.m. Date with Pattie

**Wednesday 580 KSAC**

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You

4:45 p.m. Report from the Y

5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Wednesday 560 KSDB**

6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade

7:15 p.m. Public Service Program

7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Disk Den

8:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail

9:00 p.m. Date with Bev.

### Old Friend Remembers

GOVERNEUR, N. Y., (U.P.)—When Mrs. Julia Fry Fosgate celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary, she received a letter of congratulations from Dr. G. S. Farmer, who will be 100 in January. They went to school together as children and hadn't seen each other since.

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## Kenney Ford Heads Bridge Committee

Kenney L. Ford, of K-State, is chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee which is making plans for the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament. More than 300 colleges and universities are invited to compete.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract bridge event for the title and trophy. After a preliminary round to be played by mail in February, sixteen of the highest ranking players will meet for the finals at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee, a group of college alumni and officials, supports the event so that there is

no cost to competing colleges and players.

To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals. Last year's intercollegiate tournament was won by the team from Wayne university.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Fencing Club Drills At Legion Meeting

Six members of the Kansas State college fencing club gave a 30-minute fencing demonstration at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Manhattan. They were Al Nazareno, coach; Albert Manley, Virgil Tucker, James Antipas, Thelma Sneed and Peggy McClay.

Sergeant Nazareno, who has been coaching the K-State fencers more than a year, gave a short history of fencing. He traced its development in Europe from the time of the Crusades to its adoption in the United States as a popular recreational sport. He briefly described fencing in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. "Fencing was designed to develop quick thinking, grace, confidence, coordination and the spirit of sportsmanship," the sergeant said. Nazareno is with the 10th Division public information section at Fort Riley.

Using stones and moist earth, the ancient Indians of New Mexico built community dwellings containing as many as 1,200 rooms, the first apartment houses in America.

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## Tempo Topix

By MARV HAMMER

And a great big flatted fifth to you too, dad. . . Welcome back. . . Hey, guess who's driving the MULE TRAIN down to greet hall. . . Vaughan Monroe, no less. . . Might be another 'RIDERS' for him. . . For you Nat Cole lovers, don't let his YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY give you the go-by. . . Veddly knocked out. . . (He's added a bongo man who fits in great). . . Who said LUCKY OLD SUN was ready to set. . . No, not yet, Gret. . . Laine still leads the pack. . . Here's another good bet. . . Elliot Lawrence's ELEVATION. . . Get a ride out of a merry-go-round? . . . Man, then that'll kill ya. . . YEO AND TRUBEY'S, the Aggieville Music Mansion has these in stock, in addition to many others. . . You neval saw so much wax, and all of it designed and recorded for YOU. . . Memories of the one and only Glenn Miller live on in a new album by Victor, STAR-LIGHT SERENADE. . . All of his sweeter stuff, from those early forties. . . Member? . . . Downbeat award winner Billy Eckstine has shown reason for his rating on GOODBYE, a torchy tune that picks you up and throws you around at will. . . What a voice. . . Come in today, and get some real hip tips on flips from Nane. . . Don't forget, for platters that are slow or groovy, you'll find them all at

YEO & TRUBEY

## Engineering Society Takes 22 Members

Formal initiation of 22 new members of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, was at Thompson hall last week. The initiation was followed by a banquet. Guest speaker was Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English Department.

The following junior and senior Mechanical Engineering students are the new members: Bert E. Beeghly, Kenneth A. Brooks, Jean A. Burrell, Richard D. Crow, H. W. DeWittie, Gene S. Ericson, Clayton L. Ferguson, Fayette L. Franz, Delmar L. Hampl, Marion L. Kimmel, Joseph C. McCarthy, Charles D. Moss, Coy L. Moss, Dale C. Olson, Richard K. Palmer, Ralph E. Reber, George J. Rogers, Gale S. Roush, Raymond J. Sanders, Eugene L. Smith, Keith B. Thayer and Dale E. Wilson.

Puffballs are an edible member of the mushroom family. Some reach a size of more than 10 pounds.

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## CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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## Book Store



## Sidewalk Superintendents Have Hey-Day As Fieldhouse Construction Booms

By Bob Rudbeck

This is the best year in the history of Kansas State for sidewalk superintendents to speculate and offer advice on the many building projects that are sprouting on the campus.

One construction job in particular attracts more spectators and advice-givers than all of the other building activities on the campus combined. Of course, this is the new fieldhouse.

Everyday students, faculty members, townspeople, and occasional visitors from all over the United States gather outside the fence to watch the growth of the huge fieldhouse.

### Fence Important

C. R. Curenze, superintendent of construction, says the fence is an important factor in a construction job of this kind. It serves two important functions. First, it protects the valuable equipment and secondly, the fence keeps the crowd back.

"We just couldn't get our work done if we spent our time answering questions or listening to amateur recommendations," he continued.

### Rumors Rage

It is only natural when large crowds assemble that the situation becomes more fertile for the growth of rumors. There have been some pretty good ones about the fieldhouse.

The latest and probably the biggest rumor floating around the campus is the belief that the steel framework for the building was completely set up at the factory in Illinois to make sure that the beams and trusses were exactly the right size.

"This is entirely false," Curenze pointed out. "The only place the fieldhouse was ever built before was on the blueprints."

Main attraction for the past few weeks has been the enormous crane with its 90 foot boom and 20 foot jib. This giant outfit, operated by two men, is capable of hoisting 25 tons. So far, the most it has been called to lift is 12 tons. "The work is tricky but not too dangerous."

### Beams Must Fit

Each large beam must fit right into place to enable the men high up on the frame to slip the bolts into the proper holes. The holes are drilled at the factory.

We have an exceptionally good job of fabrication and that's why the steel skeleton is going up so smoothly," Curenze said.

Another attraction is the art displayed by the skillful rivet throwers and rivet catchers. One man takes a red-hot rivet out of the fire and flings it up to the catcher on a beam. The catcher then gives the glowing metal to the riveter. A rat-a-tat-tat from the air fun finishes the process and announces to the thrower to toss up another "hot one."

### Construction On Schedule

"We are right on schedule," Curenze declared. The skeleton of the fieldhouse will be finished in about three weeks. Just how well we will stand next spring will depend upon what kind of winter we have. A mild winter... get in lots of working hours. A rough winter... just can't help it," he continued.

However, we'll buck the weather all we can. Even now we have to build fires around freshly poured concrete to keep it from freezing."

Approximately 33,000 cubic yards of concrete have already been poured.

The biggest problem so far in the construction process was excavating for the foundation through some unstable sand. One hundred and sixty individual holes had to be dug and reinforced with wood and steel to keep the walls of sand from crumbling.

About eighty men are working on the fieldhouse. Some of them come from places between New York and California, but predominately the workers are local men.

## Roderick Attends Pathology Meeting

Dr. Lee M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology, in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State, attended a series of conferences and professional committee meetings in Chicago. He will participate in the research conference on Brucellosis of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

Doctor Roderick is the representative in pathology on the Research Council of the American Veterinary Medicine Association and will meet with that group.

This board is in charge of the fellowships sponsored by the association and assists in the editorial work on the Association Journals. As a member, Doctor Roderick will attend the meetings of two committees of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. He also acts as chairman of the Committee on Requirements of that organization. This is a professional group organized primarily for the promotion and advancement of Animal Pathology.

## Hilltop Christmas Party Is Planned

Phil Rude, mayor of Hilltop Courts, has announced a Christmas party for Hilltop families in the Student union, December 18.

Each family is asked to bring a 25 cent gift for their children. The gifts should be wrapped and bear the first and last name of the child on a card. The presents will be distributed by a Santa Claus. The party will be from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

## Hal Faulkner Elected Engineering President

Hal Faulkner, junior civil engineer from K-State, was elected president of next year's Mid Continent Conference of the Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Hal was one of the students attending the conference this year at the University of Nebraska.

Other students from K-State who attended the conference were Don Newton, Bob Thorn, Harold Cary, Royce Larson, Don Simcox, Milton Pollitt, and Tom Roach.

The purpose of the annual conference is to acquaint the student chapters with the activities and ideas of the other student chapters in this area. Next year's conference will be held at the University of Arkansas.

## Bill West Is Chairman

Mayor Charles Rust has named Bill West, secretary of the YMCA, chairman of the Community Soldier Recreation committee, replacing Dr. A. A. Holtz. Miss Carolyn Whitmore, secretary of the YWCA, has been named vice-chairman. They will maintain a soldiers' lounge in the Community house.

## Stensland Holds Seminar

Professor Per Stensland, of the Institute of Citizenship, will conduct a leadership seminar for all interest group chairmen of the YWCA and YMCA and anyone else on the cabinet that is interested at 4 p. m. today in A213. Doris Granger, coordinating YW chairman, will be in charge.

Mount Rainier, third highest mountain in the United States, covers 100 square miles.

## KANSAN NAMED PRESIDENT

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—A Kansan has been named President of the United States Savings and Loan league for the first time.

Henry A. Bubb of Topeka was installed in the post last night. He was honored by Topeka business men at a testimonial dinner attended by savings and loan executives of five states including Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

## Dependents Payments To Begin in December

Additional benefits for dependents will become effective December 1, 1949, and payable in the checks received December 31, 1949, local officials of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today. These additional benefits are provided for in P. L. 339, 81st Congress, and apply only to those cases where the veteran is rated 50 to 59 percent disabled.

Veterans disabled on pension rolls and receiving checks do not have to apply for this increase as it will be given to them automatically or the Veterans Administration will forward the necessary forms for completion to establish entitlement. There are about 81,000 veterans in the United States who will be eligible for increases. There are about 900 in the Wichita regional area who will be eligible for such increases.

Blue whales sometimes weigh 100 tons.

## Local Chemical Society Holds Annual Election

The local section of the American Chemical Society has elected officers for the year.

Dr. John E. Devries, presided at the meeting.

Newly elected officers are: Dr. Robert E. Clegg, chairman-elect; Dr. A. T. Perkins, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, counselor; and Dr. William G. Schremk, alternate counselor.

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## Make Trial Test Of T. V. Facilities

### See Demonstration As Huge Success

A trial test of the equipment expected to be used in televising the home Kansas State basketball games this winter was made at Nichols gymnasium as the varsity and frosh teams met in a 60-minute game.

Persons who witnessed the demonstration were highly pleased with the quality of the picture which was shown on a life-sized screen (size 8 by 10 feet) setup in the basement of the Auditorium. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department, says that persons with television sets within two or three miles of the campus should be able to receive the Wildcat games this winter.

The portable television camera and auxiliary equipment built by graduate students and faculty of the department of electrical engineering were placed high in the northwest corner of the gymnasium. The picture was sent by underground coaxial cable from the gymnasium to the auditorium. Simultaneously, the picture was sent over another coaxial cable to the television transmitter in the Illustration building on the campus where it was put on the air.

The game was narrated by Prof. George Arms, the television camera was operated by Donald Moss, the controls for the portable equipment were operated by Kenneth Hewson and Harry Schultz and the transmitter controls and station operation were under the direction of Robert Dennison. William Ford was in charge of the projection equipment for the large television screen in the auditorium.

It is expected that future basketball games will be shown on the stage of the college auditorium. A new auxiliary lighting system has been installed in Nichols gymnasium which has greatly increased the lighting of the floor and improves the pickup for the television camera.

## Professors Give Research Papers

Dr. D. B. Parrish, chemistry, and Prof. Ed F. Smith, animal husbandry, each gave a paper at the "Society for Animal Production," held November 25 and 26 in Chicago.

Doctor Parrish's paper was entitled, "Relation of Vitamin A Levels in Sows Blood to that in Her Colostrum and in the Blood and Livers of her New-Born Pigs." Dr. C. E. Aubel, animal husbandry, Dr. J. D. Wheat, Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. J. S. Hughes, chemistry, are co-authors of this paper.

Professor Smith's paper was entitled, "The Effect of Grinding on the Utilization of Milo Grain by Steer Calves." Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Dr. D. B. Parrish, chemistry, are co-authors of this paper.

Others who attended this meeting include, Dr. F. E. Eldridge, dairy; Dr. R. F. Cox, animal husbandry; Don L. Good, instructor in animal husbandry; Prof. D. E. Mackintosh, animal husbandry; Dr. A. D. Weber, animal husbandry, and Dr. J. S. Hughes, chemistry.

## Henry Wise, VA Officer Will Interview Veterans

Veterans seeking information pertaining to insurance, hospitalization, or disability compensation can talk with Henry Wise who is a representative from the Kansas State Office of Veterans Affairs.

Mr. Wise will be at the Kansas Unemployment office in Manhattan on Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Appointments must be made for interviews. Veterans may call Mr. Wise at the unemployment office for information or appointments.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## U. S. Going for Fruit

ST. PAUL, (U.P.)—The average American consumed about 142 pounds of fresh fruit during the past year, according to Inez Hobart, nutritionist at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Hobart said figures kept by federal tabulators show that the average citizen uses about 40 pounds of fresh oranges a year, 25 pounds of fresh apples, 20 pounds of bananas and 17 pounds of peaches.

## YWCA MEETS TODAY

A YWCA all-association meeting will be held in Rec center today at 4 p. m. with Chuck Laing in charge. Mrs. Jerzy Roman will speak on work of the YWCA throughout the world.

## Former Journalism Prof Writes Text

Ted Peterson, former faculty member at Kansas State, is the author a new book, "Writing Nonfiction for Magazines," which has just been published. The book, which serves as a guide to writers in the nonfiction field, will be used as a classroom text at the University of Illinois where Mr. Peterson is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism.

It will also be available to individuals and to other colleges, universities and libraries.

"Writing Nonfiction for Magazines" covers such topics as slanting copy, illustrating the article, legal and ethical aspects of writing and marketing the written

product. Its chief emphasis is on writing, rather than the memorization of writing principles.

The author has had varied journalistic experience in editing, corresponding, teaching, and public relations. He formerly edited two weekly newspapers in his home state Minnesota, and was assistant editor of the Journalism Quarterly.

Mr. Peterson also contributes to many of the magazines which he refers to in his book.

## Too Much Is Enough

ATLANTA, (U.P.)—Judge John S. McLelland figured enough was enough when Margaret Brooks was arrested on charges of drunkenness for the 70th time. He gave her three years.

More than 700,000 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in this country in the past 25 years, almost 60 percent more lives than the United States has lost during all its wars put together.

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## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Looking back over the 1949 football season you remember things like the Colorado victory, the Wildcats' brilliant offensive efforts against Oklahoma's mighty Sooners and the Oklahoma Aggie and Tulsa games where the Wildcats almost, but not quite, won out. And then there was Missouri. K-State's Wildcats saved their best for the last and it was good enough to throw a 34-27 scare into Missouri's Tigers. Fans may have forgotten the two early-season victories but they're going to have a hard time forgetting the Wildcat stand against Missouri. Missouri was supposed to have, and did have, more of everything. More of everything, that is, except that little something you play with when you don't have anything else—heart.

### A Fitting End

Last Thursday marked the end of a brilliant football career for more than one of the Wildcats but one name stands out above all the rest—Dana Atkins. He was always up when the chips were down and his graduation will mark the end of one of the most fiercely competitive athletic careers K-State fans have ever seen. Coming in on the fog end of the season, Atkins braced his skinny frame behind a faltering Wildcat team and never quit throwing that football until he had built an offensive threat to any opponent. It was a fitting close to his football career when, with two seconds left to play in the final game of the 1949 season, he took the ball, eluded a horde of tacklers, hesitated for an instant on the 40-yard line and threw a long pass that settled into the end zone and the arms of a Wildcat receiver for a touchdown.

### Names to Remember

Gone, too, are such defensive stalwarts as "Tiny" Prather, "Moose" Cole, Joe Blanchard and Galen Christiansen. Lyle Koontz has made his last twisting return of an enemy kick and batted down his last pass. They were all good boys—we just didn't have enough of them.

You remember other names, too—Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston, Ted Maupin, Al Lummio, Walt Gehlbach and Harold Robinson. Gerald Hackney—how could you forget the way he ripped that line? Ray Romero went out early with a dislocated shoulder but he was still the best close-in blocker the Wildcats had. And Ross Estes was something new around here—a place-kicker who didn't miss. He even had touchdowns to kick extra points for. And Dick Johnson came down the stretch like a man who is going to be a mighty fine football player some day. Never scored before but he caught five touchdown passes in the Tulsa and Missouri games.

### Best Post-War Team

This was the best Wildcat team since the war and the man who took all the knocks, listened to all the gripes and still did better than he ever should have was Ralph Graham. Only twice was his team beaten badly and only once did they ever look bad. They had more spirit, more know-how and a better record than any team since 1944. The man must know something.

A delightful incense is made from wood of the pinon tree, a member of the pine family.

## Regulars Romp Spirited Frosh

Harman and Iverson Are High Scorers

Rick Harman and Jim Iverson shared scoring honors at the annual intra-squad game last week in Nichols gym. Final score was 107 to 58 in favor of the varsity over the spirited freshman basketballers.

Showing unsurprising brilliance at times, and an appalling lack of coordination at others, the Wildcats gave promise of becoming another outstanding K-State team.

### Start Slow

The varsity started off slow in the first half, and first score was made by Joe Condit for the freshmen. They were within five points of catching up with the varsity near the end of the half 21-16, but the half ended with the frosh trailing 44-25.

In the second half it was all different, the regulars came up with a flurry of setups and fast breaks to snow under the yearling hopefuls.

Coach Jack Gardner's verdict on the squad showing was, "more work." Seasoning should bring out the best in the team with improvement up to par after the first games of the season and prepared for the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City December 27-30. First home game will be with Rockhurst December 1, Baylor here the 16th, and Nebraska here for the Wildcats first conference game in Nichols gym January 7.

### Harman Leads

Rick Harman led the scoring in the intra-squad clash with seven buckets and four free throws for 18 points. Jim Iverson, sophomore guard, came in a close second with eight from the field and one free throw for a total of 17.

Outstanding for the frosh were: Joe Condit, Winfield; Frank Bigham, Washington Rural; Bob Rousey, Anderson, Ind.; and Don Scotham, Jetmore. Each had ten points to their credit at the end of the game. The other 18 points were divided among five other players with Dick Knostman of Wamego capturing three, all from the charity line.

## Tickets Available For Emporia State And Baylor Games

Knorr Announces New Policies for Basketball Tickets

Students and townspeople may now purchase tickets for both the Emporia next Saturday night and at the athletic ticket office. The Wildcats meet the Emporians at Emporia next Saturday night and will be host to the Baylor squad in Nichols gym December 16.

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, said that there are 300 reserved seat tickets available for the Emporia contest.

### Build Schedule

Both students and the public will be admitted to the Baylor game in keeping with a new policy adopted by the athletic department. "We are attempting to establish relationships with some of the better basketball schools," Knorr said, "so that we will have them on our schedule when the fieldhouse is completed. We have to charge admission to meet the demands made by the name schools."

Students may purchase only balcony tickets for the Baylor game and not more than two tickets will be sold to any one person. There are approximately 1,000 balcony seats and 1,800 main floor seats in Nichols gym. The Baylor game will be the only game open to the public this season.

### All Cards—Maybe

Knorr announced a new policy regarding the handling of activity cards for the Rockhurst and Utah

State games. Holders of red cards will be admitted to the gym at 5:55 p. m. and those who have green cards will be admitted at 7 p. m. Red cards must be presented at either the east or west doors and the green cards will be good at north doors. At 7:30 all other students will be admitted provided there are seats remaining in the gym. For the Utah State game the policy will be the same except that holders of yellow and blue cards will be admitted first.

Knorr said the new policy was in keeping with a student council recommendation. However, the council strongly recommends that students who have tickets not regularly good for these games go to the college auditorium where all home games will be televised on a large screen. In all probability two ticket groups will jam the gym to capacity and observers report that the television test during the frosh-varsity game, was very successful.

## His Pulpit Has Big Ears

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(U.P.)—The Rev. William Andres Waddell's pulpit has big, floppy ears. Waddell is a circus preacher and often delivers his sermons to the people of the big top from a perch atop Big Burma, a large elephant.

## Kansas State Economist Attends Chicago Meeting

Joe W. Koudele of the Kansas State economics department was in Chicago meeting with members of the executive committee and the administrative adviser of the North Central States regional egg and poultry marketing technical committee over the week-end.

The committee discussed regional research in poultry marketing to be undertaken during the next fiscal year.

While in Chicago Koudele also assisted in editing publications resulting from recent research in egg marketing, his department head at the college, George Montgomery, said.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, November 29

YMCA-YWCA mtg, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.  
YW candy making party for Mart . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
College Stamp club mtg . . . 4-5 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS 209 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
YW Bible Studies A228 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS 8 . . . 6:30 p. m.  
Chaparajos club mtg, EAg, 7 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Sears Scholarship dinner, Gillett hotel  
Phi Alpha Mu mtg, C 207 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
YW leadership seminar A 213 . . . 4-5:30 p. m.  
YM Professional Christian service mtg, C 101 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
Dairy Club mtg, Wag 104 . . . 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, November 30

Airport and Aerial Spraying Conference . . . Nov. 30-Dec. 2  
I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
Student Wives Assn. bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m.  
FMOE Presentation Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

## J. Arthur Rank's 'Red Shoes' Comes To Manhattan Theater This Week

By Betty Omer

"Red Shoes," a J. Arthur Rank presentation, is to be presented at the Wareham theatre Nov. 30-Dec. 3. There will be three movies daily at 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m.

"Red Shoes" is a superb Technicolor production based on a story about ballet dancers and their life. It tells a story with a fully realized desire to create beauty on the screen.

Beauty of the movie is achieved in the creation of the ballet that gives the picture its title. Danced in its entirety and composed especially for this production, the ballet, "Red Shoes" was inspired by the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale of the same name. Dancing throughout the film is done by Miss Shearer, ballerina of the Covent arden Opera in real life, and

by the great Russian soloist, Leonide Massino, by Robert Helpman, Alan Carter and Joan Harris.

### Dancing Interferes With Love

The conflict of backstage drama has to do with the love between the ballerina, Victoria Page, and the musical arranger of the troupe, Julian Craster. They are happy together until the jealous impresario of the company separates them and causes Victoria to weigh tormentingly her love for her husband against her impelling desire screen.

The acting is excellent, the dancing superb. Student tickets for "Red Shoes" may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office in Anderson hall and in the advertisements for "Red Shoes."

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Harold Dalbom Attends Block and Bridle Meet

Harold Dalbom of Viola will represent Kansas State at the national meeting of Block and Bridle clubs in Chicago today, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, K-State club sponsor, announced today.

Dalbom is a member of the livestock judging team which will compete with 30 other teams from the United States and Canada at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. As K-State delegate to the national Block and Bridle meet, he will describe activities of the K-State group planned for the coming year.

## Attend National Meet

Doctors Robert H. McFarland, Louis D. Ellsworth and Robert Katz attended the 1949 Thanksgiving meeting of the American Physical Society, in Chicago.

This was the 295th meeting of the American Physical Society.

Eighty-five percent of the land in the United States is used for agriculture.

Student tours, Europe 1950, inexpensive, interesting, unusual. Early reservation necessary. Write for details.

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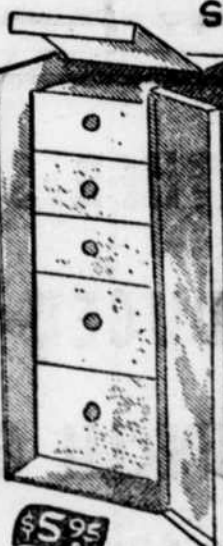
FRONT-QUARTER HORSEHIDE (THE BEST), THIS LEATHER JACKET HAS A MOUTON FUR COLLAR, QUILTED SATEEN LINING WITH ALL WOOL BACKING FOR EXTRA WARMTH. KNIT WRISTLETS AND WAISTBANDS, SNAPDOWN BREAST POCKETS.

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2 PERMANENTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1



\$2.25

REFILL Complete except for curlers \$1.25

Deluxe Set Plus Refill . . . Both for \$2.25

in factory-packed combination unit

During introductory, get Deluxe Set and one extra permanent for \$2.25. Use one permanent. If not finer than any given yourself at home previously, return Deluxe Set complete with empty bottle and purchase price will be refunded. But you will be delighted. You will then have one permanent to give to another member of the family—or a friend.

THE College DRUG STORE  
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## Former Grad to Join Faculty Here

Appointment of Dr. Marvin J. Twiehaus, 38, as assistant professor of pathology at Kansas State, effective December 1, was announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Doctor Twiehaus, a member of the K-State faculty from 1937 to 1941, has been in private veterinary practice at St. Charles, Mo., since 1946. He will do special research at K-State on brucellosis, according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the veterinary school.

Doctor Twiehaus received his DVM degree from K-State in 1936. He was employed in field and laboratory work by the Bureau of Animal Industries for one year, then joined the K-State staff as an instructor in bacteriology and operator of the poultry diagnostic lab.

## Community Chest Drive Contributions Announced By Campus Chairman

Final results of the Community Chest drive on the campus have been released by the secretary of the Manhattan Community Chest drive. Contributions paid in full by the faculty and employees of Kansas State were \$4,101.97. Kansas State quota was \$2,450.

Approximately 65 members of the staff and employees of Kansas State conducted the campaign and did the collecting. "It was the interest of faculty and employees in the welfare and the Manhattan community which prompted them to make their contributions to the annual fund campaign. The result can certainly be gratifying to every citizen of the College and Manhattan," Eric Tebow, campus chairman, said.

"I want to express my sincere appreciation for your excellent work and splendid spirit of co-operation. The energy expended by this office was a minimum due to your fine work. We all join in the pleasure of the success of the campaign," Tebow added.

## Loser Takes Ride

ATLANTA, (U.P.)—O. I. Carroll paid off an election bet by riding across town in a coffin. Fifty automobiles driven by supporters of the losing candidate composed the cortege.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 35 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03**  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

Portable Royal typewriter. Call at 1406 Colorado after 6 p.m. 47-51

'37 Chev. sedan delivery. Motor just overhauled. \$125 cash. 49C Hilltop Courts. 50-52

## KS Judging Team Is First in Nation

Best collegiate cattle judges in the United States attend Kansas State, results of judging at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago indicate.

Fifth of 34 teams in all classes of livestock judging, the K-State men were first in judging cattle. Dick Chase of Eldorado was top student cattle judge; Robert Acre, Bucklin, second; Robert Briscoe, Cambridge, fourth; Bennie Bird, Protection, eighth. Bird also was sixth in the nation in judging hogs.

In judging all livestock, the K-State team finished behind Purdue, Nebraska, Cornell and Oklahoma A and M, in that order. Don Good, instructor in animal husbandry, is coach of the team.

## K-State Gets Christmas Holiday of Two Weeks

Kansas State staff members will get a three-day vacation for Christmas this year, according to an announcement today from the President's office.

"College offices will be closed Saturday morning, December 24—and the Christmas holiday will be observed Monday, December 26," the announcement stated.

Student holidays begin the evening of December 21 and end the morning of January 5.

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

1 single breasted tux, size 38 R. \$10. Trousers 33-33. 1 double breasted tux, size 39 R. Trousers 34-33. \$20. Call Ronald LeDuc, phone 38303, 927 Moro. 51-55

Single admission tickets to the 1949-50 Artists Series. Adm. \$3.60, \$2.50. Students, \$1.50. Box office, College Auditorium, 10-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m. 51-55

Man's suit, size 36, used but in good condition. \$5.50. Also new dress shoes, 9D, \$4.50. Call 36333 or see at T-C Goodnow Courts. 51

1940 Chevrolet, good condition, heater. \$390. Phone 37F14. 51

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Rent a trailer, fine for that moving job. All sizes, hitches furnished. 1205 Yuma. 51-55

3 room apartment, very nice. First floor. Call after 5. Ph. 38334. 51-53

Two room apartment, unfurnished. Private bath, garage. Call after 5:30 p. m. 3-8222. 51-53

## Stuck With It Now

FORT WORTH, TEX., (U.P.)—City officials have for sale an unused airport site of 2,200 acres that they bought in 1946. The idea was abandoned after the decision to build the greater Fort Worth international airport, now under construction. The unused site cost \$630,000.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Mimeographing and typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elva Mae Harder, Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th in Aggieville. Ph. 4082. tr

Would you like some help with your cosmetic problems? Luzier cosmetics are individually selected and guaranteed to please. Also many gift items. Vesta Fitch, 4910. 48-51

### LOST

A light brown billfold, contains valuable papers. Please notify or contact Maurice I. Bird, call 5320.

Sheaffer pen, green and black, on campus. Reward. Phyllis Mumaw, College Box 410. 51-53

Trumpet in basement of Anderson. Notify Warren Anderson, 1114 Vattier. Phone 27285. 51-53

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Semi-Formal  
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**DEL WEIDNER**  
and His Orchestra

**POTTORFF HALL**  
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## His Diagnosis Correct

GREEN BAY, WIS., (U.P.)—Tom Schultz told the doctor he was bothered with a "breathless feeling." An X-ray showed a bone more than an inch long lodged in one lung.

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Broadcast of  
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## School Discount Ticket

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NOTE: This slip must be exchanged before curtain time of the particular performance you wish to attend.

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## UN Begins Debate On Opposing Plans For World Peace

### Committee Defeats Russian Proposal For Atomic Control

FLUSHING, N. Y., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—The United Nations general assembly begins debate today on opposing Russian and western "peace plans."

The assembly's main political committee adjourned its discussion of Nationalist China's charges that Russia had threatened peace through its help to the Chinese Communists to permit its members to attend the assembly "peace" debate.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the UN, was scheduled to make a major speech early in the debate, as was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who spoke three times in committee in a vain attempt to win approval for the Russian plan. British Minister of State Hector McNeill, who also had a major part in the committee debate, was expected to speak.

#### Adopt New Resolution

The Political committee, by a vote of 53 to 5 with 1 abstention, adopted a resolution last week presented by the United States and Britain which reaffirmed 12 points of the UN charter as "the essentials of peace." In essence, the Anglo-American "peace plan" pointed to the charter as "the most solemn pact of peace in history."

Only Russia and her fuor Cominform partners in the UN voted against it. Yugoslavia, deep in a quarrel with the Cominform, abstained.

The same committee, with Russia mustering only her usual five votes on every major paragraph but one, overwhelmingly tossed aside the Kremlin's demand for a pact among the Big Five powers "for the strengthening of peace."

#### Consider Russian Plan

Despite its defeat in committee, the Russian resolution also will come before the assembly, where it was expected to fare no better. The Kremlin measure would have the General Assembly:

1. Condemn Britain, the United States and other unspecified powers for "the preparation of a new war."
2. Urge immediate passage of Russia's thrice-defeated plan for world atomic control.
3. Call upon Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Communist China to join in a big power peace pact.

## KSAC Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Kansas State radio station will celebrate its 25th anniversary Thursday at 12:30 p. m. with a special program originating from the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. Robert Hilgendorf, program supervisor, announced today.

It was December 1, 1924, that KSAC went on the air as a college station, Hilgendorf said. Before that time the college had broadcast programs by remote lines through station KFKS, Milford. During the "remote lines" days, the college gave lecture courses with regularly enrolled adult "student listeners" in general agriculture and home economics courses.

Twenty-seven 32-weeks courses eventually were offered over the radio station on the K-State campus. The noon farm hour program was the first one aired from station KSAC December 1, 1924. The program has continued the full 25 years since at the same hour.

In 1931 power of the station was increased from 500 watts to 1,000 watts. Then October 1, 1947, it jumped to 5,000 watts. The last increase in power raised the potential listening audience from 1,300,000 to 5 million, Hilgendorf said.

The anniversary program will be a general discussion of the past 25 years, with perhaps a look at what is planned for the future, according to Hilgendorf.

Hilgendorf will announce the program. Participants will include President Milton S. Eisenhower, L. C. Williams, dean and director of extensions; L. L. Longsdorf, program director, Mat Milbourn, director of public service, and Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

## Congressman Hope Is Seminar Speaker

Congressman Clifford R. Hope of Kansas will speak at the Agricultural Seminar Thursday at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium, according to an announcement coming from the office of Dean Throckmorton today.

Congressman Hope has been chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives and is at the present time a member of the committee. He has been an outstanding leader in the house and has been particularly aggressive in the promotion of legislation related to agriculture, according to Dean Throckmorton. Recently he has made a first hand study of the agricultural situation abroad.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Report Academic Case

The 30th case of academic dishonesty has been reported by the committee on Academic Honesty. The case involved the submission of an essay as his own that was

not actually written by the student.

The student was found guilty, and the recommendations of the committee with respect to his punishment have been placed in effect.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Four out of every ten veterans in training last November 30 had entered the GI Bill program for the first time in 1946. September, 1946, was the peak month for entries; 13.7 percent of the veterans enrolled during that month alone, the VA report shows.

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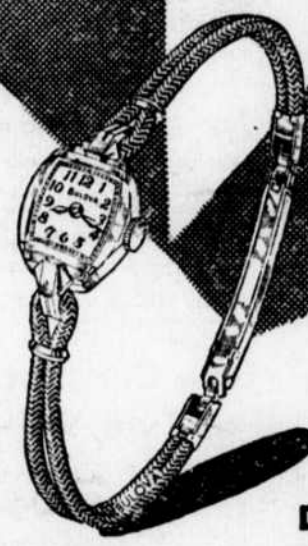
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17 jewels  
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HIS EXCELLENCY "XX"  
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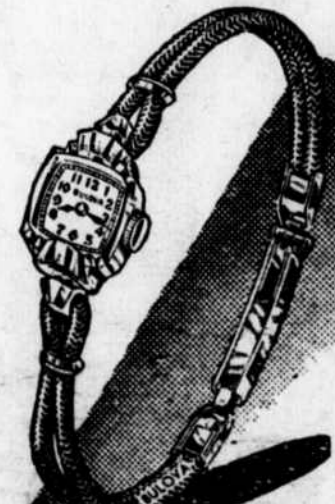
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Lovely diamond ensemble.  
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## Hoffman Completes Work for Degree; Made Contribution to Pure Research

Henry A. Hoffman, Shawnee, formerly from Kansas City, Missouri, has completed his experimental research problem, prerequisite for the PhD degree. He is the only PhD candidate to receive his degree in Organic Chemistry next February. This theoretical problem, "Some of the Chemistry of Vicinal Tricarbonyl Compounds," is a contribution for pure research," he said.

He came to K-State the fall semester of 1947 on the GI Bill. Since the fall of 1948, he has been assisted by a fellowship sponsored by the Research corporation.

This problem, he said, is merely preparation for industrial research. Actually, the compound is valueless commercially at this time.

#### Groundwork for Enterprise

Yet this fundamental research is the groundwork upon which all our commercial enterprises are based. Eventually, he said, some engineer will develop a commercial enterprise in which this compound will enter. Without it, he would be stymied.

Hoffman was graduated in June, 1941, from Kansas university. For the next two years, istry. For the nex ttwo years,

1942 through 1944, he worked at the Monsanto Chemical company, then operated by the Army's Chemical Warfare service.

He was called to duty in the USNR in 1944, entering as a radio technician. Upon his discharge in 1946, he again returned to Kansas university to continue his pursuit of knowledge. He completed his problem for his MA degree at the end of the summer session of 1947, and received his degree in absentia in February, 1948.

#### Enough Schooling

At 29, he feels he has had about enough schooling, although he has several past doctorate fellowships in the offing. He may return to academic work at some future date, although he feels he has very definite leanings toward an industrial position at this time.

## Petty Thief Nixes Jinx

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., (U.P.)—Thirteen pennies neatly arranged in a row on the cash register were left behind when the Gillespie store was robbed. The superstitious thief made off with \$5.90.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 30, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 52

## 'Who's Who' Selects 28 K-State Seniors

### Rockhurst Tilt Will Be Shown Thursday Night On TV Screen

#### Plan to Admit All Students, Faculty And Their Wives

Faculty members, their wives and students and wives will be admitted to the K-State auditorium Thursday evening to see the Wildcat basketball opener against Rockhurst college "on a purely experimental basis," President Milton S. Eisenhower emphasized today.

Originally the college administration had decided to admit to the auditorium only students whose activity tickets are not good for the opening game and members of the faculty, Eisenhower explained. But upon recommendation of students, thru the student council, wives of both will be admitted for the first game.

#### Hope for Best

"I hope not too many will be turned away disappointed," the President said.

Since the game is being carried "alive" by radio stations KVGB, Great Bend, and KSDB, Manhattan, and will be re-broadcast at 10:15 p. m. by Wren, Topeka, perhaps many will listen to the game by radio in their homes.

It is hoped that most basketball games will be televised in the auditorium on the life-size 8 by 10-foot screen, but the Auditorium definitely is being used for other purposes during two games. The administration has not yet decided to move the television screen to Rec center where only about 400 persons could see it for those two games.

#### Demand Will Increase

As the basketball season progresses, demand for television seats in the Auditorium probably will be so great that limitations on faculty and student attendance

(Continued on page 5)

### Play Tryouts

Try-outs for the Kansas State Players' production of a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 206 of Education Hall, director Tom Trenkle announced today.

The play, Trenkle said, will be presented as a special feature of the annual Christmas assembly program.

All students interested in dramatics are invited to attend.

### All-College Dance Held Tomorrow

The all-college social and recreation committee will sponsor a one hour dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Saturday evening the movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison will be shown in the College auditorium. Also pictures of the Missouri-K-State football game, which was played in Columbia, Missouri, Thanksgiving Day will be shown.

After the movie there is to be an all-school collegiate dance in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 featuring Batt Betton's orchestra. There will be special entertainment given during intermission. Activity tickets and faculty invitation tickets will admit all students and faculty members to Saturday evening's program.

### VA Gives Casualties For World War II

The Veterans Administration estimated today that 16,535,000 men and women participated in World War II and that as of September 30 this year there were 15,252,000 living veterans of that war. Number of in-service deaths was placed at 409,000.

The estimates are based on official data furnished by the U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

### Students Chosen On Grades, Activities, Leadership Ability

Names of 28 seniors selected for the 1949 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were released today by Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the "Who's Who" committee. The students were selected from 133 candidates nominated by campus organizations.

In addition, the committee announced the names of 14 students for honorable mention. These students will not be included in the "Who's Who" publication, however.

In making the selection, the committee asked each campus organization to nominate two or more candidates for the honor. The top 28 were chosen on the basis of grade points, leadership rating sheets and points for campus activities. Leadership rating sheets were sent to five persons who were familiar with the candidate's qualifications. None was selected unless his grade average was 1.5 or better.

#### On 'Who's Who' Committee

Others on the "Who's Who" committee were Richard C. Maloney, registrar, Delores Montague and Harvey Arand, both students.

Those selected for "Who's Who": Joan L. Beggs, Richard J. Chase, Norman R. Collins, Harold M. Dalbom, Jimmy L. Dixon; Neil C. Erdwien, James O. Fassett, Howard H. Furumoto, Richard J. Harman, James G. Holman, Arvilla Johnson, Shirley King, Calvin E. Moeller, Michael R. Myers, Norma Lou Myers.

Harold Peffly, Harold A. Ramsey, Robert M. Reed, Donald E. Robinson, Oliver G. Russ, Stephen S. Gage, John A. Schnitker, Kenneth W. Sellers, Dorothy Stover, Ann Thackrey, Robert R. Weatherbie, Roger E. Wilk and Howard C. Wood.

Those who received honorable mention: Vernon A. Bluhm, Earl E. Burdick, Kenneth D. Carson, Bob T. Chapin, Edwin Frick, Robert Gantz, Alfred Greff Jr., Phyllis Hadley, Robert P. Kuhn, Richard M. Lindblom, John Maxwell, Patricia Nelson, Richard D. Nichols and Robert B. Thorn.

### Crops Team Fourth In Inter-collegiate

The Kansas State crops judging team placed fourth among eight teams in intercollegiate competition at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week. Ernest Mader, coach, announced today. Oliver G. Russ, Corning, was fifth high individual in the contest.

Other members of the team are Edward Robins, Billy Wilt, and Merrill Ray.

Competing members identified 75 grain samples, judged six grain classes, graded eight grain samples and determined staple length of cotton samples.

#### BEGIN CRASH QUÉRY

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Civil Aeronautics Board experts today began investigating the crash of a DC-6 American airliner in which 28 persons were killed at Love field here.



A humorous touch to the F.M.O.C. campaign was noted on the campus this week on a tree between Anderson hall and the Math building. Below the pictures of several candidates was another poster advertising "Cuckoos on the Hearth." Some students thought the poster was very applicable to the campaign.

—Photo by Endsley.

### Quill Club Holds National Convention On K-State Campus This Week-end

A national tri-annual convention of Quill club, creative writing organization, will be held this week-end on the campus of Kansas State, according to J. F. Periale, president of Quill.

The lead-off meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the lounge of Calvin Hall, Friday, December 2. Dr. John E. Hankins, professor of literature at Kansas University, will open the first convention meeting as acting director. Various committees and caucuses will be appointed at this time.

#### Evening Banquet Held

Saturday afternoon the K-State UR Rune, each chapter of Quill is called a Rune, will conduct the visiting members around the campus and to other points of interest in Manhattan. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be held in Thompson cafeteria and Miss Ada Rice, sponsor emeritus of Kansas State Quill club, is to welcome the visiting Runes.

Professor H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will act as official toastmaster and introduce Ken Davis, college editor and former assistant to President Eisenhower, as the keynote speaker of the evening. The importance of the arts in education, with emphasis upon writing, is to be the highlight of his address.

#### To Read Manuscripts

Dr. Earle R. Davis, professor in the English department, will sing different folklore ballads and discuss their effect upon the writing of present midwest authors.

After the banquet the group plans to move to the lounge of Calvin Hall and various manuscripts, written by club members, are to be read. Each manuscript is constructively criticized and a possible market for sale is suggested.

The Quill club originated at Kansas University in 1900 and

spread throughout the nation as a campus writing organization. The club has representative Runes on respective campuses, with heaviest concentration in the midwest.

### IFC Members at National Meeting

Prof. V. D. (Tiny) Foltz, faculty sponsor, Robert Heckler, president, and Earl Beaver, representative from Acacia, all of the Kansas State Inter-Fraternity council attended the National Inter-Fraternity conference in Washington, D. C., last week.

One major recommendation made by the conference was for all fraternities to eliminate any provisions they may have against accepting members because of their race, color or creed.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 30—(U.P.)—A mild, dry November drew to a close today in Kansas on a nice weather note.

Skies were sunny and temperatures moderate for the close of the last full month of fall.

With most of Kansas having freezing temperatures before dawn, lows of 21 degrees were noted at Garden City and Goodland. The Kansas high yesterday was 64 degrees at Anthony.

In sharp contrast to November a year ago, the month has gone by without no measurable snow, only a few flakes falling in the extreme west and northeast. A death-dealing blizzard swept western Kansas in late November, 1948.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### REDS STORM CHUNGKING

HONG KONG, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—A private report from Chungking said 20,000 Communist troops stormed across the Yangtze today and enveloped the city from two directions.

#### MONTGOMERY WARNS WEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The western democracies face the choice of uniting or seeing the end of western civilization, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said in the most important speech of his current American visit.

#### LABOR PARTY SETBACK

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The Labor party conceded defeat in today's general election, ending 14 years rule.

#### SEEK MISSING CHILD

GREENVILLE, CALIF., Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Search parties totalling nearly 500 men were combing the forested mountains around Greenville early today in near-zero weather seeking a three-year-old girl missing since yesterday afternoon.

#### ELECT EXPOSITION HEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Jess C. Andrew of West Point, Ind., will serve as president of the International Live Stock exposition in 1950.

#### ASK SUGAR PRICE HIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The sugar beet industry asked Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today to force an increase in sugar prices next year.

#### AWAIT U. S. ACTION

HONG KONG, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Robert Strong, U. S. Charge d'Affaires in China, said today he has received no instructions from the State department to protest the shelling of the American ship Sir John Franklin by Chinese nationalist destroyers.

#### TRY BULGARIAN OFFICIAL

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Former Bulgarian vice premier Traicho Kostov will be tried on charges of plotting to overthrow the Communist regime and assassinate the late premier Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian government announced today.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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One Year at College Post Office, or outside Riley County ..... \$3.50  
One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

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"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3

## Blarney It Is . . . . .

Faith, an' 'tis a fearful mishmash they're makin' with the Blarney Stone out in San Francisco.

There was this man, y'see, James Cummins they call him, had this week chunk o' rock, some 15 pounds of limestone, and he says it's a chip off the Blarney Stone. So Cummins, he had the rock set up at a festival for St. Mary's Church, and he had 'em charge the people for kissin' it. Twenty-five cents for the grown-ups, it was, and 10 cents for chiller.

Well, sir, then the hullabaloo began. This city health director, he pulled a long face and said he didn't like it. All this kissin', he said, was liable to spread germs. Then while the fuss goes on about that, someone ups and swipes the stone, or so Cummins says. And finally someone else calls up and says the rock's no proper part of the Blarney Stone in the first place. Of course, 'twas the New York correspondent for the London Daily Mail said that about the rock, and you know the bloody British, but still there's doubts.

What bothers us, though, is that with all the chatter no one's yet got to the heart of the thing. Which is that the kind o' kissin' of the Blarney Stone—if Blarney Stone it was—that Cummins set up was no sort of kissin' at all, at all. For as every true Irishman knows, the power of the stone to make the tongue like quicksilver has to be hard come by. There's the whole secret of it. At Blarney Castle y'must hang by your heels from above and risk head and neck and all your limbs to reach the charmed stone. So what kind of blather-skiting is it when someone says you just pay your quarter and plant your hips with never a bit of risk involved?

There do be Orangemen mixed up in this whole thing, mark our words.  
—Saint Louis Post Dispatch

## Prize for the Best Last Line

Said Harold Stassen to the G. O. P.:

"You've suffered another catastrophe.  
I'll tell you exactly what you should do  
To save yourself, and the nation, too.  
At the party helm you need a new man.  
And the man you need is the man who can—

Bridge the ugly wide crevasse inside our ranks; weed out the grass; an' lead the nation from the morass in which the Democrats surpass; inspire the party to put new class in its appeals to voters massin'.

And I will comment, just in passin',  
The man you need is \_\_\_\_\_."

—Courtesy, St. Louis Post Dispatch

## Alma Mater Honored

MCCUNE, KAN., (U.P.)—The little country school house where Rolla West, pioneer farmer, studied his three R's as a boy, isn't a school house any more. West bought the building and converted it into a granary and hay barn.

At the time he entered GI training, the trainee already had had three years of high school, VA sources show.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



## Rare Fossil Deposit Found in Colombia

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)—A 250-square-mile area of desolate Colombia badlands is one of the most important regions of the earth to paleontologists today.

Recent discoveries in the Upper Magdalena Valley of the South American republic have been described as the richest fossil find in the past 20 years. The valley, which 50,000,000 years ago was mostly a big mudflat along a major river, yielded four huge crates of fossils weighing a ton and a half to a University of California expedition.

The specimens, most of which are well preserved, represent 10 orders of mammals.

Dr. Ruebin A. Stirton, University of California professor, said the find is important for several reasons:

1. It supplies the first important fossil record of South American mammals outside Argentina and is in many ways superior to that of the Argentine.
2. The record is prolific and varied, which is unusual in paleontology.
3. It provides the first abundant record of fossil vertebrate animals in the tropical region of South America.
4. These remains, being taken from the migratory doorway to South America, will permit scientists to elucidate much about the age of mammals in the continent.

## Top 4-H Reporters Are Announced

Three top 4-H club reporters in the state were announced today by the Kansas State 4-H club department.

They are Pearl Swart, Joyce Hart, and Bill Calderwood. Miss Swart, also 1949 state club canning champion, was named first and winner of \$25 for her club; \$15 goes to Miss Hart's club; \$10 to Calderwood's club. Awards are furnished by the Kansas Banker's association.

Winners of blue awards for reporting and \$5 for each of their clubs also were announced today. The "blue award" winners are Carol Kennedy, Patsy Wasson, Melvin Hearn, Virginia Smith, Betty Leiker, Bobby Kirkendall, Jane Kuckelman, Beth Nicholson, Lorene Hartwell, Byron Reida, Phyllis Myers, Jeanne Riedmiller, Editha Anderson, Betty Cook, and Annamary Davies.

Washington, Oregon and California produce virtually all the nation's hops.

GI Bill trainees are predominantly men, a VA study shows, pointing out that only 1.3 percent of the veterans in training on November 30, 1948, were women. In numbers, the 1.3 percent represented about 30,000 female veterans.

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## The Technique

Seniors to Pick Up Blue Prints June 3  
Koseme Society Elects Five Into Membership



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The Georgia Tech College Inn in Atlanta, Georgia, is a favorite haunt of the Georgia Tech students. That's because the Georgia Tech College Inn is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

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David L. (Davey) Mackintosh, center, coach of the Kansas State meats judging team, giving team members a few pointers before they left for the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this week. Members of the K-State team are (left to right) Ninin Christopher, William R. Edwards, Mackintosh, Daniel Gardner, and Robert P. Kuhn. Earlier this year the team placed fifth of more than 20 college and university teams at the American Royal in Kansas City.

## Ten Students Will Represent Kansas State at Wichita UNESCO Conference

Faculty Members Will Aid In Grassroots Groups; George V. Allen Is Speaker Friday

Ten students will represent the Kansas State UNESCO Council at the Third Annual Conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in Wichita, December 1, 2, and 3. Featured speaker of the conference is George V. Allen, newly appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia. He will speak at a public forum at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Friday night. Anyone may attend the Conference, according to Mrs. Per Stensland, K-State UNESCO director.

Other leaders "sparkplugging the new 'sounding board' device, UNESCO groups giving lay personnel a voice in plans at the third annual Kansas conference in Wichita, consist of the following K-State faculty members and students and business and professional associates of Manhattan and the surrounding area:

### Students to Attend

Students who will attend the meeting are Bob Snyder, president of the College UNESCO Council, John Hall, Richard Chase, Paul Domoter, Nancy Barnard, June Cline, Connie Armitage, Rachel Baruch and Walter McKee. Stanley Meinen and Miss Emily Haberman who have just returned from a tour in Europe will act as resource consultants in the group to discuss exchange of persons.

Prof. Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State will be co-leader of the group to consider a campaign for human rights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Northam of Manhattan will be resource consultants in the group to consider a campaign for human rights.

Miss Lois Turner of the history and government department at Kansas State will be a resource consultant in the group to discuss improvement of teaching materials in education for world understanding.

Kenneth Davis, college editor at K-State, and author of the State Department publication of the Kansas Story on UNESCO, will be co-leader with Lawrence Dennis of the journalism faculty in the group to consider UNESCO and the press, radio and other media of communications.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the Kansas State extension staff will be co-leader of the group to discuss education of the American public about the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Louis Hafermehl of the K-State department of architecture has been invited to act as resource consultant in the group to discuss international understanding through the arts. Prof. John C. Heintzelman of the department of architecture has been invited to serve

with Professor Hafermehl.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis has been invited to be resource consultant in the atomic energy discussion group.

### Resource Consultant

Prof. Eldon Wheeler of the Institute of Citizenship has been invited to be resource consultant in the group to consider improvement of teaching materials in education for world understanding. Miss Lucile Johnson of the Manhattan High school staff has been invited to serve with Professor Wheeler in the group.

Miss Ida Summers of the Manhattan Public school system has been invited to be resource consultant in the group to discuss exchange of persons as a means of promoting understanding between nations. Miss Summers has spent a year as an exchange teacher in England.

Mrs. Orville Burtis, a member of the state board of education and the textbook commission, has been asked to be a resource consultant in the group to study improvement of teaching materials in education for world understanding.

### They Will Assist

Professors Earl Edgar and Stuart Whitcomb have been invited to assist with discussion groups.

Robert L. M. Snyder will attend the conference.

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, associate professor of household economics at K-State, is a member of the Manhattan delegation to the state UNESCO conference.

The Rev. Charles Brewster, pastor of the First Congregational church in Manhattan, will serve as a resource person in the discussion group to consider problems of food and people. The group is a section of the Third Annual Conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in Wichita December 1, 2 and 3.

Leonard F. Neff is among the persons from Manhattan planning to attend the conference.

### His Key Comes Back

MARIETTA, O. (U.P.)—Harry Nickerson, a lawyer, lost his Phi Beta Kappa key on the Milwaukee, Wis., Fair Grounds some time before his death in 1900. It is back at Marietta College where it was issued to him in 1882. A University of Wisconsin man found the emblem and returned it.

## The Book Tower

BEHIND THE CURTAIN—  
By John Gunther

Harper & Brothers Publishers,  
New York, N. Y.

John Gunther needs no introduction. For ever since 1936, when "Inside Europe," first appeared, the American reader has been bestowed and has gratefully acknowledged the truth which emanates from his pen.

As in all his books, opinions that have been formed from tabloid literature, run the risk of sudden death. For, the importance of "Behind The Curtain," is its timeliness and centralization of subject matter.

Mr. Gunther, to the unfamiliar reader, never attempts to force his point. His style is one of outlining and mapping situations, predicaments, and events, in such a way as to leave the reader no other alternative but to draw his own conclusions as if he were on the scene himself.

In this book, which reads very easily, you are taken into Italy, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Greece, Poland, Bulgaria, and Rumania. You see the Russian satellites and Communist infil-

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trated nations as they really are. You are given a more wholesome picture of the why and wherefore, of Stalinist and Titoite policy and reasoning. You see the squalor and luxury of these countries. And when you are finished you are apt to close the book feeling a sense of growth, knowing that hysteria-riddled tabloids will be less effective in all future news coverage from, "Behind The Curtain."

J. F. PERIALE

### BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

#### Fiction

The Egyptian, by Mika Waltari.  
A Rage to Live, by John O'Hara.  
Mary, by Sholem Asch.  
Let Love Come Last, by Taylor Caldwell.  
The Mudlark, by Theodore Bonnet.

#### Non-Fiction

White Collar Zoo, by Clare Barnes, Jr.  
The Waters of Siloe, by Thomas Merton.  
The Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton.  
Peace of Soul, by Fulton J. Sheen.  
Cheaper by the Dozen, by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

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Leaves Kansas City day after Christmas. Returns Kansas City 8:00 a. m. Jan. 2. Learn to ski or enjoy a winter fun festival. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15. Contact your local representative for further information or write BERRY TOURS, 6 East 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

## Albino Porky Snared

EAST WASHINGTON, N. H. (U.P.)—A rare albino porcupine was captured alive by four hunters who spent more than four hours poking him out of a tall elm tree with a pole fashioned with sticks and eight pairs of shoelaces. Peregrine White and his friends said their spiny captive was a perfect specimen down to its pink eyes.

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ALL TAXES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SPECIAL \$1.00 STUDENT and FACULTY ADMISSION PRICE.



## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

With a sheaf of potential column material tucked demurely under my arm, I went in quest of the Collegian's editorial staff. I found them (the staff members) gathered in solemn session in the back-room of the Shamrock. I tossed them a few sample pages with a weary sigh of dejection, which is a much more expressive word when sighed wearily than when merely spoken.

The Editor-in-Chief frowned and read the following aloud:

"Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Yes, sir; yes, sir. Three bags full."

"Sorry," said the Editor-in-Chief. "It won't do."

"It's clean, ain't it?" I asked, passionately if ungrammatically. "It's a nursery rhyme."

"Oh? I thought it sounded vaguely familiar. But it won't do, Meier. It's loaded with controversial issues."

"Yeah," chimed in Assistant Editor One, an English major.

"Take that 'Baa, baa' for instance. Spoken derisively, that's the conventional reaction to a Social World lecture. We don't want that mob on our necks."

"Agreed," said the Editor-in-Chief. "Check?"

Everyone said "Check" except Assistant Editor Four, who was afraid the waitress might bring him one.

"Then there's this 'black sheep' business," the Editor-in-Chief continued grimly. "No soap. Racial implications. Bound to be drastic repercussions from the Institute of Citizenship."

Assistant Editor Three waved a stein under my nose and withdrew it hastily. "The boys in Animal Husbandry are touchy, too. They'd never stand for that 'Have you any wool?' gimmick." So saying, he returned to his beer with a sheepish grin.

"And Lord only knows what the big brass in the ROTC would read into that 'Yes, sir; yes, sir' line!" said Assistant Editor Four.

"The word 'three' is out, of course," said the Editor-in-Chief. "Three suggests a triangle, and wherever there's a triangle, there's bound to be a tambourine, and then the Salvation Army swears we're holding them up to public ridicule."

"Bags' is bad, too," said Assistant Editor Two. "The gals over in Van Zile have been awfully sensitive about that ever since 'Intake and Exhaust' came out with that phony luggage ad in '47."

The Editor-in-Chief, who had just read another paragraph, rose up in righteous wrath. "Meier, what are you trying to do—get us all expelled? There's a reference in here to the F. B. I. The F. B. I. is a bureau. A bureau is a dresser. A dresser is a chiffonier. And a chiffonier has drawers. 'Drawers' is verboten."

"O. K.," I said. "We'll drop the drawers."

"That's even worse!" he shouted, turning an apologetic purple. "Dropped drawers, indeed! Heavens to Betsy!"

And so another column is born.

Save that Confederate money, boys. The South shall rise again!

## Bill Robinson, Bojangles of Harlem, Earned Fame, Fortune By Tap Dancing

By United Press

Bill Robinson danced his heart out.

Bill Robinson, the Bojangles of Harlem, was the Negro who was to become the greatest tap dancer of them all. He was still going strong when he suffered a heart attack in November of 1949. Robinson was 71, and it interrupted a career which had seen him at the height of success on stage and screen.

Perhaps he feared he would never dance again, but to the many who called daily at the hospital, he sent word that in no time he'd be "tappin'."

Bill Robinson never looked his age. In fact, to see Bojangles strut—whether it was his famous routine on a bank of stairs or a cakewalk, you'd think of him as a fast stepping juvenile. At 71, he looked half his age, and he acted it, too.

### Easy For Him

What Robinson did in his routines was hard for other dancers to follow. To him, it was easy—as easy as smiling, he once said.

Robinson was never too busy, too tired to take part in some affair to promote charity or good will. And once he got on stage, it was hard for him to bow off. He'd dance and sing as long as the audience wanted. He appeared in hundreds of such affairs. Toward charity, Bill Robinson was a soft touch. He earned and gave away several fortunes.

Robinson knew what poverty was like, and what he didn't spend he gave away. He lived high, wide and handsome. In the mid-'30s he hit a salary of several thousand dollars per week and never went below that mark.

### Always at Ease

Robinson was equally at ease, whether before the footlights or the movie cameras. He made and starred in various pictures, but perhaps he was best remembered for his dancing pictures with Shirley Temple, when she was a

moppet winning her way into the hearts of millions of movie-goers. She called him "Uncle Bill" in those days.

Robinson was not what show people called a "flashy" dancer. To be sure, there were men who technically were far superior. But the ease with which he danced, the faultless rhythm, the happy grin, the dapper strut, were a combination which no dancer could beat.

Robinson said that his crowning achievement as a song and dance man was in the streamlined version of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's piece. It was known as "the Hot Mikado." He was a smash.

### Took Brother's Name

Bill was born Luther Robinson, May 25, 1878, in Richmond, Va. His grandmother had been a slave and when Robinson's parents died he went to live with her.

He took the name Bill from his brother, whom he liked to get it. Robinson had begun dancing at the age of five, in saloons and on street corners. One day he ran away from home, joined a road company as a pickaninny in a musical, and that was his start.

Robinson was married twice, in 1923 to Fannie Cook, a Chicago soda fountain cashier whom he divorced 20 years later, and in January, 1944, to Elaine Dash, a girl from Brooklyn.

### To Show Clothing Film

A film telling of a new day in the garment industry will be shown soon to advanced clothing classes, announces Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department.

The movie is put out by a large manufacturer of women's suits, she said, and will show steps in designing, pattern making, fabric testing and garment manufacturing.

The average female lives approximately 4 1/4 years longer than the average male.

## Plan to Televisize Surgical Operation

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.) — The first inter-city color television of a surgical operation will be received in Washington next week, marking another step in a coming new field of medical training.

Doctors attending the annual clinical meeting of the American Medical association will be able to see the famed experts of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore in action. It will be the first time that televised surgical operations in natural color will be sent from one city to another.

In the past two years, operations have been televised but usually only for a short distance and within a city.

The test next week means that the day is approaching when medical students may "watch" operations many hundreds of miles away from their classrooms. The new technique may even reduce the time needed to train a student for the medical profession.

Details of the inter-city medical television program were outlined today by officials of Smith, Kline & French laboratories, who are cooperating with the AMA and the Columbia Broadcasting company, whose scientists designed the system.

It takes ten years to develop a new apple variety from a seed to a producing tree.

## DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, November 30

Airport and Aerial Spraying Conference . . . Nov. 30-Dec. 2  
I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
Student Wives Assn. bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m.  
FMOC Presentation Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

Thursday, December 1

Rockhurst game  
YWCA International Mart, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-6 p. m.  
Airport and Aerial Spraying conference  
Orchesis meeting, N 1, 2 and 201 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club meeting, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
College Hour Dance, Union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Independent political meeting, W115 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
4-H club meeting, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Women's athletic association meeting, N207 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Amer. Institute Civil Engineering meeting, WAG 212 . . . 7:30 p. m.

## Finally Back in Business

CHENANGO BRIDGE, N. Y., (U.P.)—Raymond's market is back in business again. The store had to close when a skunk moved in. Tear gas wouldn't budge the animal and Raymond had to tear out part of the siding on the store before the uninvited visitor could be shot.

Slightly over 50 percent of all veterans have one or more dependents, according to VA officials.

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There are more gift ideas at BOBART than we can squeeze into this space. See them for yourself . . . you'll be glad you did!

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The MAN'S Store  
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SHOP NOW WHILE CHRISTMAS  
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## Wildcats Will Open Long Cage Season Tomorrow Evening

**Rockhurst Hawks Are Thursday Foe; Meet Hornets Saturday**

Kansas State will get its busy 24-game basketball schedule underway this week with a pair of non-conference tests.

Thursday night, the Wildcats will entertain Rockhurst of Kansas City in a game at Manhattan. Then Saturday, the K-Staters will move to Emporia for a tough trial with the Emporia State Hornets. Rockhurst and Emporia State are both members of the Central Intercollegiate conference.

### 'Cats Favored

The Wildcats will be favored in each contest although Emporia State, defending CIC champion, is minus only two of last year's regulars and probably will give Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats trouble. Gardner believes that Gus Fish's Hornets will be eager for us and they have the scoring punch to upset any team in the country. Last season, the 'Cats beat Emporia 60 to 49 and Rockhurst 50 to 38.

The Wildcats are expected to start an all-veteran crew in the two games this week. Rick Harman, unanimous all Big Seven choice last year, and Jack Stone from Los Angeles will be at forwards. Clarence Brannum, who sparked the 'Cats in their strong finish in 1949, will play center and Lloyd Krone and Ernie Barrett will be at guards.

### Head Lost

Ed Head, slim 'Cat forward who was a Big Seven sophomore last year, will not play in the two games. Head received a shoulder dislocation earlier this year and is lost to the 'Cats indefinitely.

Although not listed as starters, it is certain that Al Langton, K-State's speedy guard and Hank Specht, reserve guard last year, will break into this week's games.

### Reserves Ready

Coach Gardner also will be eyeing his sophomore prospects in the Rockhurst and Emporia outings. Tops among the newcomers are Jimmy Iverson, who holds the individual scoring record for South Dakota high schools; Dick Peck, all-state star from Anderson, Ind.; and Lew Hitch, 6-8 center who transferred to K-State a year ago from Culver-Stockton.

Other promising players on Coach Gardner's 20-man squad are John Gibson, Pittsburg; Harold Hauck, Newton; Leonard Overturf, Parsons; Perk Reite-meier, Lafayette, Ind.; Bob Rumble, Lyons; Lyle Rutter, Arkansas City.

## Creviston Reported Improving Steadily

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 29—(U.P.)—Elmer Creviston, 19-year-old Kansas State College halfback who was injured during the Missouri-Kansas State game Thursday, is improving steadily, physicians at Noyes hospital said today.

The player suffered a fractured skull when he attempted to block for a pass receiver on a completed pass play.

Hospital authorities said Creviston would be able to return to Kansas at the end of the week.

## Head Visits Mother

Ed Head, standout forward for the Wildcat cagers, left yesterday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif., to be with his mother, who is reported seriously ill.

Although not scheduled for the first few games of the season, due to a dislocated shoulder received in practice, Head is not expected back until the latter part of next week.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Howard Shannon quit playing basketball for K-State two years ago but he is still adding to the honors he began earning a long time ago. All-Big Seven, All-American and collegiate free throw champion were added to his list when he was with the 1947-48 Wildcats.

### A New Record

Last year Shannon played pro ball with the Providence Steamrollers and was voted the outstanding rookie in professional basketball. He was also tenth high scorer in the conference. Now word comes of still another fabulous feat by the "Thin Man". He has hit 35 consecutive free throws in competition for a new pro record. He still holds the all-time collegiate record with a run of 33, which was cut short only by the end of the season.

The Boston Celtics, a long-time power in pro basketball, purchased the Providence team out-right this year and retained two players—Shannon and Ernie Calverly, one-time All-American at Rhode Island State. Shannon made the first team.

### Makes Home Here

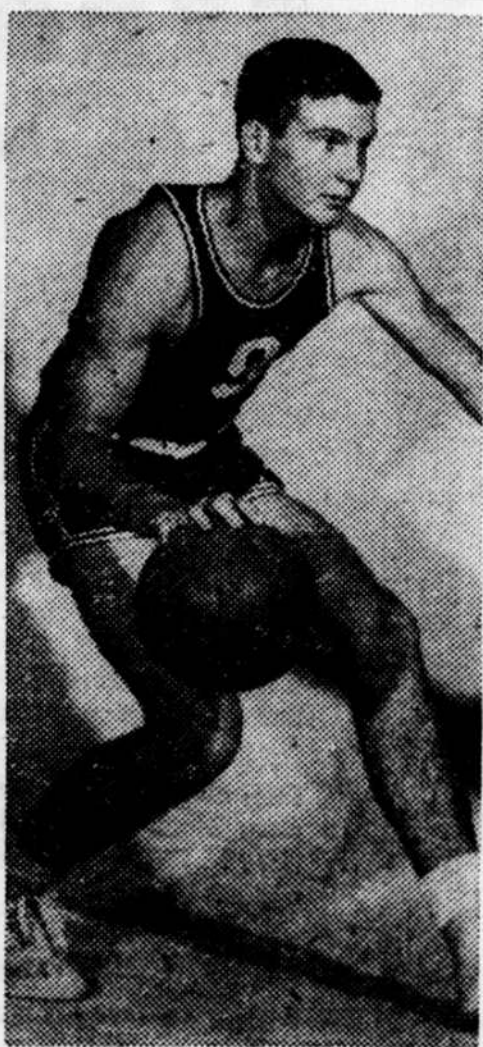
Jack Gardner, who says Shannon was the easiest player to coach he has ever had on his squads,

## Barrett Looms As Wildcat Cage Star

**Improved Play Is Praised By Coach**

Ernie Barrett, who was one of the finest sophomores, if not the best, in Big Seven basketball circles last year, will be gunning for an even better season this year.

This 6' 3" junior guard for the Wildcats was one of the state's outstanding high school cagers. Ernie led the Wellington high school team to the class AA championship in 1946-'47 and was



selected on the all-state team for that year.

Ernie was one of the most improved boys on the squad last year. A few faults showed up in competition, but they were speedily corrected. He is rapidly becoming a fine all-around ball player with no weaknesses, said head coach Jack Gardner. He has made a good start this year and has developed a lot of finesse and polish.

Aside from being a terrific basketball player, he is one of the best competitors on the Wildcat squad. There is no difference in his attitude or his playing either in a game or just a practice scrimmage.

says that Shannon, who is thinking of going into the coaching business himself, will be one of the best in the business. "He knows just about everything there is to know about the game," Gardner said. Shannon attended summer school here this year and received his degree. He plans to return next summer for work on

his master's degree. "He said he likes Manhattan and now considers it his home," Gardner said.

Gardner is a little more optimistic about his current team since the twice-a-day drills during Thanksgiving vacation. "They rounded into shape pretty well," he added with what for him is burning enthusiasm. Four veter-

ans, Brannum, Barrett, Harman and Krone, are still on the starting five and Jack Stone, the only newcomer, is filling the other position. "Stone has a lot of potentialities," Gardner said. "He hasn't come along as well as I hoped and still isn't capitalizing fully on his driving ability, but he is looking better."

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# Student Directory Shows Smith Is Most Common Name at KSC

## Some Are Hard, Some Are Easy To Pronounce; All Are Interesting

The long-awaited 1949-50 Student Directory is being distributed today in Kedzie hall. Students present activity tickets to get the 172-page booklet of names. Yellow-covered, the book this year carries a cover illustration (by John Hankammer, senior in architecture from Pittsburg). It shows a formally-attired male K-Stater, visioning a cupid-faced queen on the other end of the telephone line.

Actually the gal he reached through the Student Directory is a sourpuss wrapped in a bath towel, her hair done up on eight dangling curlers.

Editor Patricia Chew, journalism senior from Hutchinson, took eight lines in the book to "hope the directory is reasonably accurate." It was open for inspection before going to the printers. Corrections reported before the deadline were included, she said.

### SGA Takes 34 Pages

By-laws and articles of the Students' Governing association take 34 pages. The directory lists 120 student organizations, in addition to 23 social fraternities, 10 women's organized independent houses, nine social sororities and five men's organized independent houses.

A quick perusal of the directory shows names of 7,000 students from Richard A. Aaby of Wichita to Evelyn Zwonitzer of Topeka. These two nosed out William J. Aaron of Leavenworth and Harold Zwick, Stockton, for first and last places. The 900 faculty members listed begin with Donald C. Abbott, graduate assistant in milling industry, and end with Mary Zulauf, assistant in the library.

### Smiths Most Numerous

Among students the Smiths have it over the Johnsons 79 to 51. But there is only one Smythe to seven Johnsons. The Smiths include four with the first name of Charles; three each of James, Mary, Robert and Walter; two each of Dale, Dean, Donald, Edward, Fred, Gerald, Jack, John, Kent, Raymond, Thomas and William. Give names to distinguish the Johnsons one from another include four Harolds, three Roberts, two each of Nancy, Norman, Richard and William.

Other identical given and surnames are found among the 44 Browns with five Donalds; the 37 Millers with three Barbaras; the 33 Wilsons with two Bettys but no Elizabeths; the 32 Andersons with five Roberts, two with the middle initial, L; 27 Clarks with three Roberts; 22 Joneses including two each of Margaret, Paul and Robert; 19 Bakers including James C., Jerry B., Jerry S., and John R. The 10 Hendersons include John Richard, John R. and Joe.

### Only Two 'Vaughn's'

"Vaughn" is the last name of only two K-State students. Both are "James Neil;" both are in the School of Engineering. One is a junior from Wellington; the other a freshman from Madison.

Predominate color name is Brown. The 44 Browns are trailed by 17 Whites, eight Greens, five Grays, one Black. Of the 11 Rogers listed, none's first name is Will. But there is a Roger Will of Denison, sophomore in agricultural engineering.

No feuds are indicated in the directory, but it lists two Hatfields, three McCoys.

### Easy to Pronounce

Although not so numerous as the Smiths and Johnsons, many students have both first and last names that even an army drill sergeant could pronounce: Louis Aley, Marvin Applegate, Robert Bacon, Robert Bean, Mary Book, Betty Butler, Donald Buster, Jerry Dancer, Robert Farmer, Roy Goodpasture, Gail Gish, Donald Love and others.

### And Not So Easy

On the other hand, a full pro-

fessor, backed with a Ph. D. from Oxford, might have trouble getting thru a roll call of these K-State students, none of whom is from a foreign country; Conchita Asis, James Divilbiss, Norma Fogo, Frank Fotopolos, Jack Hams, Eugene Jaedleke, Stanley Krullowski, Frank Ligenzowski, Joel Maidanick, Chester Meinecke, Renville Oetinger, Joseph Panhaskie, Barbara Pannuk, James Petranonlo, Charles Pochop, Elpidie Rocha, Ignatius Rohr, Jadwiga Roman, Demostene Romanucci, Valerian Stallbaumer, Matthias J. Strahm, Marion Szatalowicz, Hershel Tognascioli, Loderick Troilo, Robert Truhlicka, Duane Vanhaverbeke, Waniel Walker, Grauman Wiksten, Glen Wolfersperger, Robert Wulkuhle, Leon Zernickow and Elliott Zipprodt.

John Furbay, world education director of Trans-World airlines, New York City, will be a resource consultant on cultural exchange at the conference.

### State Department Staffer

Constance Roach, organization relations officer of the U. S. State Department UNESCO staff, also will be at the Wichita conference. Miss Roach will be a special adviser to the seven Kansas UNESCO committees. The work of the seven committees will form a basis for seven discussion groups at the conference.

The directory proves that K-State students have interesting names. For an uncommon one easily remembered, there Donald Le Duc of Concordia. Or perhaps you prefer Edward Yokum of Kansas City, Mo.

## Attend Meeting On General Education

Kansas State is one of 20 educational institutions participating in a cooperative project to evaluate general education programs in American colleges. President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

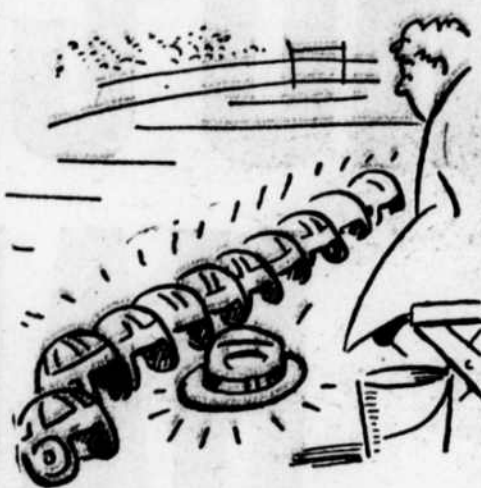
Dr. Earl W. Edgar, associate director of the Institute for Citizenship, has been appointed K-State representative on the project, described by Eisenhower as "one of the most exciting and potentially valuable" in which the college has ever taken part. Invitations to participate came from the American

Council of Education, under whose direction the work will be done.

Edgar, with Dean of Administration A. L. Pubsley, will attend the initial meeting of representatives of the 20 schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 1 and 2.

Purpose of the project is to measure the relative values of various curricula and teaching methods aimed at general education objectives. Doctor Edgar will work with representatives of other colleges and with K-State's faculty to develop evaluation techniques and apply them to courses and methods used here.

The project was originally suggested by Dr. Earl McGrath, U. S. commission of education, in a talk at Minnesota university last



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spring, and will be headed in its first phases by Dr. Paul Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners at Michigan State college. It is to be a "critical appraisal designed to define our goals and to measure our successes and our failures," according to Eisenhower.

### Wife Referred to Source

KNOXVILLE, TENN., (U.P.)—B. L. Newman, city jailer, had no ready answer when a woman demanded to know: "What woman was my husband with Saturday night when he was arrested?"

Newman advised her to ask her husband.

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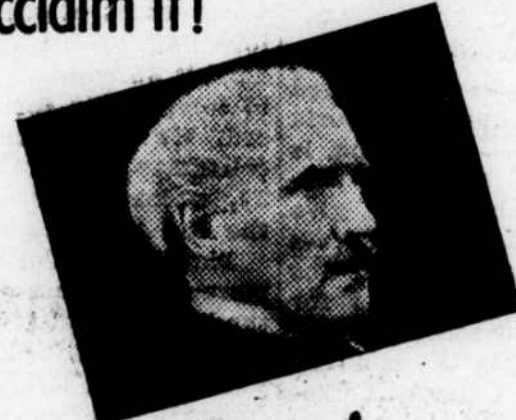
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

For many, the Thanksgiving vacation was quiet and uneventful and some even found time to forget that "tired feeling" which seems to haunt the poor college student from September to June. With the myriad of activities between now and Christmas vacation, a little sack time then will be an absolute must.

Social events begin today with the FMOC candidate skits at 4 p. m. in Rec Center. Thursday the YWCA girls will have their annual Christmas Bazaar and Friday night FMOC will be presented at the Snow Ball. In addition to this the Sigma Chi chapter will be formally installed on the campus this weekend, several organizations will have formal dances, parties and teas, and undoubtedly there will be a marriage and engagement or both!

### IMPORTANT EVENTS

Janice Addington and Tom Keigwin, both graduates of 1949, were married Saturday in Kansas City. Janice is an Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas City and Tom is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Bushnell, Ill. They will live in Bushnell.

Betty Jane Black of Shawnee and Keith Bailey, Topeka, were married Sunday, November 20, at the Shawnee Methodist church. Betty is a Sigma Kappa at K. U. and Keith is an Acacia and a senior in agricultural administration.

Beryl Wesche, '47, Chi Omega, and Bob Luiders, '46, Theta Xi, were married in the College chapel Friday evening, November 18. Beryl is from Manhattan, and Bob from Baldwin City, Ill.

June Graff passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house announcing her engagement to Mike Myers, Beta Theta Pi. June is a junior in home economics and Mike is a senior in business administration. Both are from Marysville.

Patty Sue Warnick passed chocolates Monday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to announce her engagement to Verne Converse, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Patty is a sophomore in physical education and is from Kansas City. Verne is a senior in agricultural administration from Eskridge.

### ATTEND NATIONAL 4-H MEET

Three members of Clovia will attend the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this year. Ellen Banman, state style review champion, Joyce Lauer, state safety champion, and Evelyn Haberman, representing 4-H club work in Europe, will attend the meeting.

### CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Members of Delta Delta Delta observed Founder's Day November 21 with a formal dinner at the chapter house.

### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

The Crystal Cotillion dance of East Stadium will be Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. at the Green Room of the Wareham.

Members of Clovia sorority will entertain Friday night with their annual Crystal Ball formal dinner dance. The party will be at the Country Club from 6:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

### SIGMA CHI VISITOR

Jim Young, field secretary of Sigma Chi, was a guest at the chapter house November 18, 19 and 20.

### PLEDGES KAPPA DELTA

Pamela Decker, freshman in arts and sciences from Seneca, is a new pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

### DINNERS AND DANCES

Delta Delta Delta had an exchange dance with Delta Tau Delta last night.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance Monday night.

### TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

During Thanksgiving vacation, Marydel Byler, Helen Cool, Mary Ann Miller, Jeanne Warren and Lois Billington attended the Clovia national convention at St. Paul, Minn.

## Radio Log

**Wednesday 580 KSAC**  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y  
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate  
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

**Wednesday 560 KSDB**  
6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages  
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town  
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade  
7:15 p.m. Public Service Program  
7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade  
8:00 p.m. Meet the People  
8:15 p.m. Disk Den  
8:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail  
9:00 p.m. Date with Bev.

**Thursday 580 KSAC**  
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room  
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano  
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room  
10:05 a.m. Market Basket  
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation  
Market Openings and News Round-Up  
10:30 a.m. Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Ag. Engineering Farm News  
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News  
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters  
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

### Farrell to Tour South On Sociology Survey

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell of Kansas State left yesterday for Louisiana and Texas on a survey of rural sociology he is doing for the land-grant colleges and universities. He will be at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge from Wednesday to Saturday; at Texas A and M, College Station, Texas, from Sunday to Wednesday; and in Dallas Thursday. Professor Farrell plans to return to Manhattan December 9.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Don't forget—you get a fluorescent study lamp FREE if you buy a new portable typewriter at the Commercial Typewriter Company, 615 N. 12th. tr

'37 Chev. sedan delivery. Motor just overhauled. \$125 cash. 49C Hilltop Courts. 50-52

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

1 single breasted tux, size 38 R. \$10. Trousers 33-33. 1 double breasted tux, size 39 R. Trousers 34-33. \$20. Call Ronald LeDuc, phone 33303, 927 Moro. 51-55

Whizzer bike with twist grip controls. Runs fine, priced reasonable. 417 Osage. 52

## Woods Contribute To All-Chapel Fund

A \$3,000 contribution to the All-Faith Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State has been received from E. E. and R. C. Woods of Independence, Kan., Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today. E. E. Woods gave \$2,000 of the sum.

The \$3,000 will be used to purchase a stained-glass window in the chapel as a memorial to the late Lieut. Ernest L. (Larry) Woods Jr. Woods was killed leading an assault on the enemy in Europe in January 1945. He served overseas with Company F of the 394th Infantry regiment, 99th Division.

Young Woods had completed three years at K-State before joining the armed services in 1942. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Conover Reviews Novel

Prof. Robert Conover of the Kansas State English department, who occasionally reviews books and writes editorial features, had another book review in the Sunday Kansas City Star.

His latest review was of the novel, "To Every Man a Penny" by Bruce Marshall. Of the book, Conover concluded that "a strong book cannot be written of weakness alone."

Classroom studies attract most ex-servicemen. More than 93 percent are enrolled in schools; 6 percent in job training establishments, and 1 percent in institutional on-farm training, VA statistics show.

Single admission tickets to the 1949-50 Artists Series. Adm. \$3.60, \$2.50. Students, \$1.50. Box office, College Auditorium, 10-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m. 51-53

'33 Chevrolet, cheap. 1004 Sunset or phone 4951. 52-53

1946 Red Arrow 23' trailer house. Will sell or trade for good car. Must sell soon. Lewis Fowler, 804 Fremont, basement apt. Phone 3461. 52-56

Whizzer motor bike. In lousy condition. A mechanic might fix it, but I don't know. Call C. J. "Larry" Hartory for a real bargain. 5557. "It's a steal!" 52

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Rent a trailer, fine for that moving job. All sizes, hitches furnished. 1205 Yuma. 51-55

3 room apartment, very nice. First floor. Call after 5. Ph. 38354. 51-53

Two room apartment, unfurnished. Private bath, garage. Call after 5:30 p. m. 3-8222. 51-53

Room and board for 4 boys. Reasonable. 918 N. Juliette, North Duplex. 52-54

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 52-54

Board for men. Mrs. Eva Thielman, 1201 Bluemont St. Phone 4385. "A Good Place to Eat." 52-56

Expert bicycle and whizzer repair. Complete line of parts for all bikes and whizzers. The Sport Mart. 52-54

### LOST

Sheaffer pen, green and black, on campus. Reward. Phyllis Mumaw. College Box 410. 51-53

Trumpet in basement of Anderson. Notify Warren Anderson, 1114 Vattier. Phone 27285. 51-53

Dark green Parker "51" pen with a gold cap. Pen filled with green ink. Reward. Nelson R. King, 1310 Laramie, 46359. 52-54

### NOTICE

Popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

### WANTED

Buyers for popular records, standard size. \$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 48-52

Reward for information leading to rental of apt. now or end of semester. 2 children, 5 and 7. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 27439. 52

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College



# Chinese Communists Asked to Release Two American Fliers

## Men Disappeared In 1948; No Success So Far In Appeals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The United States, in a frankly emotional appeal, has asked Chinese Communists to release two American fliers so that they can rejoin their wives after 13 months of enforced separation.

This was the main argument presented in the latest American note seeking to aid William C. Smith of Long Beach, Cal., and Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and Chicago.

The state department is showing a more energetic interest in the case, and Secretary Dean Acheson is expected to comment on it and other far eastern problems at a news conference today.

### Sent Note

Officials disclosed that the latest U. S. note on Smith and Bender was addressed to Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai several days ago.

It pointed out that Smith now is the father of a son he never has seen. It also stated that Mrs. Smith is in need of an operation but that doctors have advised her to postpone it until her husband can be at her bedside.

For such humanitarian reasons, the note said, the Communists should make every effort to free Smith and Bender promptly.

The two men disappeared into Communist territory near Tsingtao October 19, 1948, while on a routine training flight in a U. S. Navy plane. Since then, the United States has sent six formal notes to Communist authorities with no marked success.

The latest message was the first to go to the foreign minister himself. It had to be mailed to Chou because U. S. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb has been unable to get an audience with top Communists in Peking.

It is not known whether the note actually reached the foreign minister.

### Ward Is Still Problem

The state department also is harassed by the problem of Consul General Angus Ward and his staff at Mukden. The Communists have ordered them out of China, but had not arranged transportation up to early today.

The China policy association demanded in New York that Congress investigate the department's far eastern division. It said the Ward case "marks an all-time low in American diplomatic history."

The demand was voted yesterday by the association's board of directors, which includes former Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce, R., Conn., and Reps. Leroy Johnson, R., Calif., and Walter H. Judd, R., Minn.

State department officials are showing fresh anxiety over Nationalist China's acting President Li Tsung-Jen. He has asked for permission to come to this country for medical care. The United States has approved the trip, but doubtless will warn Li to avoid any controversial statements or political activity.

It was learned that Li wanted to bring with him more than five other persons. These would include his wife, two children, a military aide, personal physician, and others.

### LASHES AT SHIPPERS

TOKYO, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—California Senator William Knowland today labeled American and British shipping lines doing business with Chinese Communist territory as "blockade-runners giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

### AAA CRACKS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The American Automobile association has called for a crackdown on "hot rod" drivers saying they are leaving "a trail of death, injury and destruction across the country."

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Music Recital Sunday

A chamber music recital will be presented by the faculty string quartet, next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

Members of the quartet: George Leedham, first violin; Robert Woodson, second violin; Luther Leavengood, viola; and Warren Walker, cello, will be assisted by Clyde Jussila, violist.

## Thirty-Six Receive Sears Scholarships

### Banquet In Their Honor Is Tonight

Thirty-six Kansas State students awarded nearly \$5,000 in Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships during 1949 will be honored at a banquet in Manhattan today, Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, announced today. Nineteen of the scholarship winners are in the School of Home Economics; 17 are in the School of Agriculture.

Special guests at the banquet will be R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the agriculture school, and Dean Mullen, Ass't Dean Martha Kramer, and Prof. Alpha Latzke, all members of the scholarship selecting committee.

### Largest Sum Granted

The \$5,000 sum is the largest scholarship fund granted to K-State students by any organization, Mullen said. In 1949, 15 awards at \$150 each were given to freshman ag students; one award of \$200 was made to a sophomore and one award of \$250 made to a junior.

Home economics freshmen received 10 scholarships at \$200 each and five at \$100 each; special awards totaling \$400 were given to four more students.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and other evidences of worthiness, Mullen said.

Freshman scholarship winners in agriculture to be honored at the banquet are:

William Anderson, Joseph Abel, Roy Cooley, Douglas Fell, Samuel Hundley, David Kerns, Ralph McGrew, Byron Miller, Eugene Miller, Warren Prawl, Robert L. Rizick, David Schoenweis, Stanley Slyter, Victor Thompson and Elton Zimmerman.

Sophomore award in agriculture: Lewis Eggenberger.

Junior award in agriculture: Richard Ramsdale.

Freshman awards in home economics: Ellen Banman, Patricia Coad, Doris Keas, Mardella Mayer, Janice Smith, Loretha Allen, Gloria Deahl, Georganne Dee, Louis Mellenbruch, Winifred Apperson, Lois Eggers, Donna Roverson, Maxine Leo, Barbara Martin, Anna Belle White.

Special award winners in home economics: Mary Baertch, Maxine Cooley, Norma Fogo, and Joanna Lessor.

## Rockhurst Tilt Will

(Continued from page 1)

will be necessary, Eisenhower explained.

The gymnasium will seat only 2,500 of the college's 7,000 students. The auditorium has chairs for another 2,043. Filling both to capacity would leave many student and faculty members unaccommodated.

### Going to Try

"But we're going to try, on the experimental basis," admitting all students, faculty members and their wives for the Rockhurst game," the President said.

Doors to the auditorium will not be opened until 7:15 p. m. as the video engineers will be making adjustments impossible to make after the crowd arrives, according to Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, electrical engineering department head at the college.

## COMMUNISTS CALL STRIKE

ROME, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—The Communist-controlled Confederation of Labor today ordered a nationwide 24-hour general strike tomorrow to protest a gun battle between police and striking farmhands in Torremaggiore.

## Airport Managers and Operators Begin 2nd Annual Meeting Today

A tentative program for the second annual airport and aerial spray conference at Kansas State November 30, and December 1 and 2, was announced here today.

The first day will deal with airport problems and problems of airport managers and operators. Second day, December 1, is to be devoted to discussions on controlling weeds and insects through aerial spraying. Spray equipment and its effective use will be discussed the morning of the third day. Summaries of accidents, problems and general aerial spray work will be given that afternoon.

The conference is sponsored by Kansas State, Kansas Flight Operators association, State Board of Agriculture and the aeronautics division of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission.

The first conference last year attracted more than 500 persons throughout the United States.

### CAA Official To Speak

Frank Trumbauer of the Civil Aeronautics administration, Kansas City, is to be chairman of the airport section of the conference. W. R. Piper of Lockhaven, Pa., president of the aircraft corporation named for him, will talk on providing crossroad airstrips. Establishment of Star Routes is the topic given Lynn Richardson of the Beechcraft corporation, Wichita. Manager versus operator problems will be discussed by Bill Brown, civil aeronautics administration, Fort Worth.

Speakers and their topics for the aerial spray conference the second day include Dr. R. E. Myers, K-State, "Application of Fertilizers and Seed by Airplane;" Dr. J. C. Frazier, K-State, "How 2 4D Kills;" William Phillips, USDA, Hays, "Control of Weeds in Wheat;" Milton S. Eisenhower, K-State president, "Welcome;" Dr. L. M. Stahler, Brookings, S. D., "Aerial Spraying for Weed Control from the National Viewpoint;" Dr. George L. McCall and Prof. J. W. Zahnley, both of K-State, will summarize 1949 results and recommendations for 1950.

### Discuss Spraying Methods

A round table discussion will consider control of flies, mosquitoes, cankerworm and other insects, along with mistakes, how they could have been avoided, spraying orchards and how much business operators may expect in the future.

## Purchase Fertilizer Now, Avoid Short- Age, Myers Advises

Farmers who purchase fertilizers now for spring use will avoid shortages later, Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of the Kansas State agronomy department, advised today.

Industry is producing more fertilizer material now than ever before, he said, but supplies must be kept moving out of warehouses to permit storage of new material.

Place the order immediately and accept delivery at once, whether it is for fertilizer needed for topdressing, wheat, bromegrass, and alfalfa, or for that to be used on oats, corn and other spring crops, the agronomist urged. Successful storage on the farm requires only that the materials be kept in a dry place and not be piled too high.

### Produce Good Increase

Late fall and winter topdressing of wheat and grasses with nitrogen fertilizers will produce as satisfactory increases in yields as the same treatment in early spring, research at the Kansas State experiment station shows. This means the farmer can order spring and fall fertilizers at once, with only the material to be used in the spring requiring careful storage.

Fall sales of fertilizers have been exceeding spring sales in recent years, Myers said, but fall sales have not held up this year in Kansas or other corn belt states.

## Came for Breakfast, He Is Still There

TAMPA, Fla.—(U.P.)—Reuben (Washboard) Ruston dropped into Fire Station No. 5 for breakfast 14 years ago.

He's still there. Firemen call him their Eighth Wonder of the World.

Ruston, now 73, wrestles and races the young firemen daily and usually wins. Recently he climbed a tree to retrieve his bicycle prankishly tied in the branches.

Old Washboard tears into station food with his original teeth. He still has them, he claims, because he never smoked cigarettes. But cigars and beer are okay, Ruston says.

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